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Experimental Rule Changes Are Approved

Five New Privileges Immediately Effective For Upperclass Women

Emergency Regulations Are Reviewed by Santos

That upperclass women students be permitted, at their own discretion, to be out of their rooms after light flash within the dormitory hall in which they are living was one of the 5 rules approved on an experimental basis for this quarter by the Women's Branch of the University Student council, announced Dalia Santos, president of the women's government, Tuesday night at assembly in Westcott auditorium.

Statements Eliminated

That the statement regarding the practice of women students sitting with young men in parked cars be eliminated from the Women's Handbook was passed by the council on an experimental basis for this quarter also.

Dalia added that the council believed that the undesirable conduct resulting from such a practice can best be controlled through informal discussion and social disapproval rather than through stipulated law. "It's up to the individual to make this rule a permanent one," emphasized Dalia.

Rule Changed

Upperclass women students are to be allowed to spend any night during the week in an upperclass dormitory or sorority house. Members of the sorority houses will determine whether or not this rule will be effective.

That upperclass women students be allowed to keep their lights on after 12 p m without indicating their reasons to the floor chairman as was the previous rule, was submitted for trial.

The concluding privilege was that the point system for the regulation of student office holding be abolished.

The women's government president reviewed the two rules passed first quarter, which were considered emergency matters: to give women students permission to attend dances given under the University jurisdiction at an approved place in town, and that Friday nights be made open nights.

Privileges Experimental

Dalia stated that the new privileges will be granted to the student body only if they are able to handle them in a mature way. Although the rules are in effect now they will not become permanent until after second quarter, which is serving as a trial period.

An announcement stating that no polls of students opinion may be taken after last light flash without permission from the Dean of Women was announced during the assembly.

Yates Announces Cast of Sandspur

The cast for "Ye Gods!", the 1948 Sandspur, was announced this week by Patricia Yates, Sandspur chairman. The production will be given February 26 and 27 in Westcott auditorium.

The members of the cast announced are Jaquie Allen, John Bailey, Rachel McInnis, Dub Martin, Garland Davis, Patty McColpin, Valerie Haynes, Ray Gamble and Paul McLaren.

Clair St John, student director, stated that rehearsals are now under way. The musical arrangements for the production are being made by David Wilcox.

Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano, is acting as faculty advisor for the '48 Sandspur.

Becker Will Address AAUW Meet Tuesday

Dr Henry Becker of the geography department will give an address and show the film, "Florida Wealth or Waste?", at the meeting of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday evening at 8 p m in the auditorium of the Longmire building. The program will be followed by a social hour in the Longmire lounge.

Alumni Get Flambeau

This issue of the Flambean is being mailed to all alumni of Florida State College for Women and Florida State University for whom the alumni office has addresses. There has been no **Alumni Bulletin** since the July issue because of the change in alumni secretaries, but another issue will be mailed to active members of the Alumni Association in April.

Betty Lou Jackson,
Executiva Secretary.



John Boda

Boda Concert Is Tonight

FSU Pianist to Perform In Auditorium at 8:15

John Boda, instructor of piano in the School of Music at Florida State University, is presenting a concert at 8:15 tonight in Westcott auditorium.

Mr Boda is a graduate of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, where he received his BS, and of Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York where he took his MM. In October 1946, he was chosen by Szellan to be one out of two apprentice-conductors of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. During the past year he shared the piano and celesta positions as part of his duties. He conducted at rehearsals, toured with the orchestra and conducted in concert.

His program tonight will include: **Pictures from An Exhibition** by Moussorgsky which includes sixteen movements: **Gaspard de la Muit** by Ravel with three movements entitled "Water Spirit", "The Gallows" and "Beetle"; and Prokofiev's **Sonata No 7.**

Mr Boda has been asked to play a concert in St Louis, Missouri, on February 13. The concert is one of the Lycium Series sponsored by the Concordia Seminary of St Louis.

YWCA to Celebrate 75th Anniversary

The 75th anniversary of the Young Women's Christian Association will be celebrated on this campus at a meting of the organization Thursday night at 7:15 in the Longmire clubroom.

It will be in the form of a birthday party with a skit showing the work of the YW on this campus since its founding sometime before 1909. Audrey Byrd, association chairman, is in charge of all arrangements.

The month of January has been set aside as the official month of celebrating the anniversary throughout the United States and many schools in Florida are participating in the activities.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The second quarter membership drive of the Y will be held in lower Westcott Monday and Tuesday. Dues are $1, and will be accepted between the hours of 9 a m to 5 p m.

Alumnae-Alumni Association Keeps New Secretary Busy

By MONTRELL SESSIONS

"In the three months I've been working here I've learned more interesting information about this university than during the time I went to school here," stated Miss Betty Lou Jackson, who has been executive secretary of the Alumni Association since October, 1947, having graduated in 1944.

"For instance," she added, "as late as 1921 there existed at Florida State College for Women two sub-freshman classes, that were really high school classes." Bits of unusual information such as this are unfolded every day as Miss Jackson works on the various files, books and reports which are kept in her offices, located in three large rooms on the first floor of the Rowens Longmire building.

A reception room, a business office, and a work room make up the Alumni office. These offices were formerly located in Westcott, but were moved to the Longmire building when it was opened in 1940.

Since the main purpose of the alumni office is to keep a record of its graduates, many different files are necessary. In the master files records are kept alphabetically dating back to 1906, which include the names of persons graduated, the degree received, the year graduated, the college activities of the individual, parents' name, and the related alumnae of that graduate. Separate files are kept on pre-1905 graduates of FSCW.

Five drawers of cards located in the workroom of the alumni office are needed to hold the married names of the alumnae, husband's occupations, and the data on children. All information concerning graduates must come from the persons themselves, however, according to Miss Jackson. "We wish," she smiled, "that the alumnae would put our address permanently into their address books and send us wedding announcements and also every birth announcement."

To prove how embarrassing the lack of the most recent information concerning alumnae can sometimes be, she related an in-

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Kuersteiner Fills Association Offices

Polandian, Housewright, and Sellers Go to Music Meeting

Dr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music, was elected to the executive committee of the Music Teachers National Association and was appointed to the commission curricula, at a meeting of MTNA and the National Association of Schools of Music December 29-January 2 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Included among the over 1000 teachers from all parts of the nation who attended the meeting and complimentary concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Kousivitsky, were four members of the Florida State University faculty. They were: Dr Kuersteiner; Dr Sirvart Polandian, Dr Wiley Housewright, and Mr Owen Sellers.

The group made plans for the meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, next year.

Enrollment of Men Adds 110 Students

One hundred and ten men students were added to the Florida State University enrollment this quarter, and 30 others withdrew at the end of the first quarter.

Dean of Men Otis McBride stated that only three or four men withdrew after the first quarter last year. He added that housing facilities at West Campus are meeting the present need. As soon as the new dormitory is completed, men students will be moved into the barracks vacated by women students.

F.S.U. MEN BEWARE

1948 Is Leap Year

1948! Leap Year! The time when women can cast off the shackles of custom and get down to business! Normally shy and reticent gals can throw caution to the winds and come right out and pop the "will you?" question.

Florida State University students have varied opinions on this traditional year of the matrimonial question turnabout, and how the hopeful lass should go about proposing.

Bud Casastro thinks the girl should use decorum and kneel to ask such an important question. "And I'll insist that she get my father's permission first of course."

Barney Compton feels that he will be open for a reasonable marriage proposal but—he wants it done right. "Most girls are disgustingly ignorant of how to propose," he declares. "They are too flighty about the entire matter. No man is going to say 'Yes' to a girl who giggles wheu she asks for his hand."

But one fellow is optimistically happy about the "woman chases man" idea. Herbert Kelly says "I'm trying hard to get caught and I've been chased. But I can't mention any names, it might hurt my chances."

Most opinion among the women is that leap year is a wonderful institution. Mary Baggett says it might help things. "I haven't opened my campaign yet, but I'm mapping my male-catching strategy."

"Ah, I'm looking," is what Jean Hunter has to say about a mate-chase prospect. "I'll know how to rope him . . . if I can just find the right man," she vows.

"Oh, I proposed the first minute of 1948, right after we kissed th New Year in," commented a girl with long dark hair," but he put me off saying that we should

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Notice to Juniors

All juniors, who have not taken the following exams, are required to complete them before the end of their junior year. Junior English Examination, Monday, January 12 at 4.00 p m in the Little Theater; General Culture Test, Tuesday, January 13, 2:00, Little Theater.

Court Cases In Summary

Increase in Problems Cited by Shepherd

A summary of the recent cases that have come before judiciary was presented in convocation Tuesday night by Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of judiciary.

The cases included breaking full restrictions, drinking, smoking in an off-campus house, stealing and lying.

Withdrawal Asked

Two sophomores, on eight weeks of full restrictions for drinking, went to town to go to the movies and were seen by a member of judiciary. Because they had shown that they were not willing to assume the responsibility of a second chance given them in not asking them to withdraw for drinking, nd because they had wilfully broken their restrictions, they were asked to withdraw from school.

Case Reviewed

Irma Lee continued by reading the rule that "any student who lies, cheats, or steals is liable for immediate suspension." A freshman forged the name of her boxmate on an insured package notice. The postmaster reported the loss to the Dean of Women. A letter containing a money order was also missing from the box. A judiciary search with the consent of the two box-mates revealed the missing articles and the money order in one student's room. When questioned by the Dean of Women, she lied, but finally admitted having taken the package. She was asked to withdraw.

After reviewing the other cases concerning smoking, drinking and deception, Irma Lee made a short address on the increasing number of judiciary cases and what she thought might remedy this situation.

Andrews Announces Loan Approval Plan

Plans for the procedure for approval of temporary loans were approved by the Student Help Committee on November 26, Miss Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personel at Florida State University, declared Tuesday.

Miss Andrews pointed out that loans will be granted only to cover room, board, household expenses, minor personal expenses and fees to the University. A subcommittee of the Student Help Committee will meet each Thursday at 5 p m to consider all applications for loans. Applications for loans must be in the personnel office not later than the preceding Monday, and applicants are requested to be present at the meeting of the Committee on Thursday.

Band Uniforms Fitted

Members of the band were fitted for uniforms Monday in the Demonstration school building. The garnet and gold uniforms are expected within the next six weeks if conditions permit, stated Robert Smith, band director.

The band will play at the University circus in March, and has also been asked to perform at the basketball games.

Interviews for Cast

Interviews of prospective cast members for the new speech department play "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams will begin Wednesday, January 14. Those interested are asked to see Miss Emily Crow in 108 History building between 12 a m and 1 p m, 4 p m and 4:30 p m or by appointment before Wednesday night.

The mystery drama, in which Robert Montgomery once played the killer Danny, has four male and five female parts.

24 FSU Women Accepted for Who's Who

Outstanding Students Chosen for Activity In Campus Affairs

Members of Senior Class Named by Student Poll

Twenty-four senior women at Florida State University have been accepted for recognition in the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Each year students from approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are chosen for this honor. At FSU the students were selected by a student poll, on the basis of outstanding effort and accomplishment in academic work, extra curricular activities and service to the school.

Those chosen were Dalia Santos, Anne Fielding, Madge Pilcher, Jo Anne Whitaker, Ida Lee Rentz, Catherine Sullivan, Barbara McCarthy, Janice Richey, Jimmie Rogers, Anne MacInnes, Elaine Gavigan, Beth Fuhrer, Martha Peacock, Irma Lee Shepherd, Jean Sharer, Juanita Krentsmai, Carol Claus, Amarene Thompson, Frances Cannon, Laura Lee Butler, Connie Savage, Georgie Jaeckel, Peggy Stanaland and Doris Dubois.

Tallyho Calendars Are Now Available

Copies on Sale at Bookstore Alumni May Purchase Same

Copies of the 1948 Tally-Ho calendars and engagement books are now available at the college bookstore for 75 cents each. Campus scenes adorn the green-tinted pages of the booklet. These pictures taken by Adams Studio and L'Avant Studio will enliven memos of daily activities.

Alumni or other out-of-town persons wishing to purchase copies may send their orders to Columbus B Smith, Tally-Ho business manager, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

"These scenes of the new FSU campus complete with pictures of the revised lettering on the college gates should prove interesting to FSCW alumna," commented Tally-Ho Editor Jean Shearer "I'm sure they are interested in the development of the long-strived-for coeducation."

Esteren Goat Sing Will Be Tuesday PM

The Esteren goat sing is scheduled to be held at 9 p m next Tuesday in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house on College avenue.

All members of Esteren have been invited to attend, according to Roses Marcoux, president. G-Bar Morgan, president of the goat group, is to have charge of the arrangements, and a party is to be held immediately following the sing.

Plans for one honorary society instead of the two now in operation on campus, Esteren and Spirogira, are to be discussed at the next joint meeting to be held by the groups sometime in the near future Roses said.

Dr. Hutchins' Speech Is Heard by Vance

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism, attended the convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 28, 29, and 30

The highlight of the convention was an address by Dr Robert M Hutchins, chairman of the commission of the Freeoom of the Press, who spoke about the duty of journalism teachers.

The idea stressed throughout this meeting according to Mr Vance was that "it is the duty of journalism teahers to be students and critics of the press rather than just to teach vocational courses."

Library Staff Adds Reed as Instructor

Miss Emily Reed, who has recently returned from the Pacific, has been added to the library staff on West campus Miss Reed has the position of acting instructor in library science and is temporarily replacing Miss Agnes Gregary who is on a leave of absence and is doing work in the library school at the University of Michigan.



Carl Van Doren

Noted Writer Carl Van Doren To Speak Here

Artists Series Guest Won Pulitzer Prize

Carl Van Doren, noted writer, lecturer and radin personality, will appear Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium as a guest of the Artist Series. His lecture will be open to all students regardless of the color of their Artist Series card, which must be presented at the door for admission.

In a recent poll of 20,000 American writers, critics, librarians, book-sellers and readers, Mr Van Doren was selected as one of the ten most important contemporary writers in the United States. His Benjamin Franklin won the Pulitzer prize for biography in 1939. Secret History of the American Revolution and Motiny in January were acclaimed at once as historical classics.

Newcomers' Tickets

New students are requested to come by the Artist Series office in the Music annex from 8.30 to 12:30 Monday through Friday to obtain their season tickets. They should bring with them their business office receipt and schedule card.

Devoting much time and effort to various public activities, Mr Van Doren worked during the war with the Treasury Department "Books for Bonds" committee, gave the original manuscript of Mutiny in January to be auctioned off at a war bond sale in Philadelphia. The

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Board Study Clinic Announces Schedule

Mortar Board study clinic will be continued this quarter in room 105 History building from 7:30 till 10:00 p m Monday through Thursday, announced Juanita Krentzman, president of Mortar Board.

"Special emphasis will be placed on aiding students in English and the integrated courses," Juanita reminded. "The schedule for courses other than these will be posted later," she added.

Any organizations that are willing to help students in their specific field are requested to contact Juanita, telephone 2782-R.

The first meeting of the quarter will be held by Mortar Board in 302 Westcott at 7 30 p m. Tuesday, January 13.

Hogarth Announces Addition Of Thirteen to FSU Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members have been added to the staff of Florida State University beginning with the Winter Quarter to meet the demands for continued expansion of the University's program. An increased enrollment of from 150 to 200 students has been estimated by Dr Charles P Hogarth, registrar.

The new faculty are: Miss Cleo Arnett, instructor in institution administration. Mr LeRoy Babcock, assistant professor of mathematics: Dr R D Bowden, acting assistant professor of social work: Miss Mary Elizabeth Fisher, instructor in history; Dr Edgar H Henderson, associate professor of philosophy, Dr Charles F Hoban, jr, associate professor of audio-visual education.

Mr J K Kennedy, instructor and athletic business manager; Miss Jacqueline Misenheimer, instructor in English; Miss Gaynell Neff, counselor in Magnolia Hall; Miss Madaline Wallis Nichols, associate professor of history, Mr N Bauman Stults, instructor in physical education for men and Mr William T Wellhouse, instructor in zoology.

Miss Myrtle Dolbee, associate professor of Spanish and German, has returned after being on leave this past quarter because of illness.

Winter Quarter Enrollment Reveals 262 New Students With Grand Total of 4009

Men and Women Show Increase in Numbers; Faculty and Students Approve Four Station Method as Selected by Student Committee

Enrollment for the Winter quarter reached a total of an approximate 4009 students, including 262 new registrants, concluding in the opinion of many students, the smoothest registration ever held at Florida State University.

The total amount of men students, which numbered 1054 in the Fall quarter, has shown an increase of 144, while the women students enrolled have increased by 118.

New Method Used

Initiation of the four station registration method, picked by a student committee from plans submitted by Dr C P Hogarth, registrar, received favorable comments from students and teachers alike

The procedure started with students receiving through the campus mail, an IBM appointment card, determined by an impartial drawing of names, together with a schedule of classes, and a series of registration cards Students presented these cards at the gymnasium at the hour of their appointment, gaining admission to station one, which included the alphabetical arrangement of subjects, where they were instructed to get an IBM card for each subject desired.

All IBM subject cards in hand, students went to station two, which represented the business office, and were there classified as a student under the GI Bill of Rights, under a scholarship, or under accounts unpaid, while station three checked all IBM cards and issued permits for automobiles used by students on campus

Drops By January 30

Those students working on the committee with Dr Hogarth included Marion Doro, Leona Gavigan, Raymond Griggs, Robert Kohler, Bill Meigs, Connie Miller, Esther Rasmussen, Frances Ritherd, Ida Santos, Edgar Schlitz, Catherine Sullivan, and M O Tomasello.

Dr Hogarth announces that all

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Drake Directs New Student Play

The play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to be presented at Florida State University January 21 through 22, is now well underway. According to Miss Christine Drake, an instructor in the speech department who is directing the play, the mid-Victorian costumes have been ordered from the Miller Costumier of Philadelphia.

"The girls," she said, "will have to get used to the hoopskirts" She added that the boys are now growing long side burns

Mr Charles Reimer, instructor in art, is doing the production with the aid of his stage craft class They are working on the mid-Victorian scenery which will be complete with balcony and vines

Miss Drake said that the actors are "doing fine" and even included the red cocker, Brandy, who is taking the part of Flush, Elizabeth Barrett's dog Aside from suffering from nervous indigestion and growls, Brandy is progressing as an actor Miss Drake observed.

Former Student Has Mention in Contest

An article on Humanities written by May Alexander, 1946 Florida State College for Women graduate, is included in a list of honorable mention winners of last year's Atlantic Monthly college student writing contest which has just been published in an edition of the publication.

Miss Alexander, former editor of the Distaff is now employed as an editorial assistant of the Florida Educational Journal which is published in Tallahassee.

Note Day Students

All day students interested in playing intramural basketball should contact Malcolm McNeil or Harlon Franklin immediately.

Frosh Start Election Plans

January 12 Set as Date For Official Opening

Annual election campaigns for the freshman class women will open officially following the compulsory freshman class meeting in Westcott auditorium at 5 p m Monday Frances Cannon, freshman advisor, announced. Ruth Lemmon is chairman of the elections.

First primary for those who qualify will take place next Friday, January 16, from 9 a m to 6 p m in junior counselors' rooms. The second and final primary will be run off Monday, January 19, 8 a m to 6 p m, also in the rooms of junior counselors.

Qualifications for candidates for offices require a 1 5 average for preceding quarter, health grade of C, that the student be a bonafide member of the class and submit a petition signed by 25 members of her class These petitions must be turned in to house presidents before 10 45 Sunday night, January 11 Freshmen are not to sign more than one petition for one office Doing so cancels her voting privilege

At the class meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon those candidates whose names have passed the qualification requirements and have been approved will be introduced. All students, unless notified that they are not qualified, are to meet backstage at 4:30 p m Monday.

Immediately following the meeting publicity may go up but it is confined to the freshmen dormitories and to the connecting arcades A budget limit for publicity will be announced to junior counselors

Offices which freshmen women will fill include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, five senators and athletic manager

Miss Grimm Tours West Virginia, Ohio

As soloist in Handel's **Messiah,** Miss Betty Jane Grimm, voice instructor at Florida State University School of Music, was the first outside soloist to be asked to her alma mater, Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, when they presented their annual performance on December 17 and 18.

From there Miss Grimm traveled to the Museum of Arts in Toledo, Ohio, where she again acted as soloist for the Christmas program. Although she had planned to continue on to Indiana to complete her tour, she was compelled to return to Tallahassee because of illness.

Miss Grimm received her AB from Marshall College She has been asked to reappear during the Christmas holidays of 1948.

Math Instructors Convene at U of Ga

Among those who attended the national meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America held recently at the University of Georgia were five members of the Florida State University mathematics department. One of the many highlights was a series of talks given by men from Oak Ridge on the opportunities and positions open for persons with graduate experience.

Those from FSU who attended the meetings were: Dr Thomas Wade, professor of mathematics, Mr F C Bolser, assistant professor of mathematics; Mr J M Plant, instructor in mathematics; Dr H C Trimble, associate professor of mathematics and Miss Ela Hundertmark, instructor.

Flunkies Chairmen To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of chairmen of the Freshman Flunkies committees wil be held in 217 Reynolds Annex at 3 p m, Tuesday, January 13, Marguerite Queen over-all chairman has announced

Plans for the coming quarter will be discussed and the records for the past quarter will be checked.

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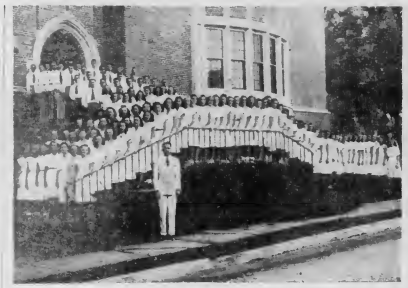
Delta Thetas Elect Officers Of Pledge Class

In their last Monday night meeting, the Florida State University chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledges elected officers for 1947-48. The group is known locally as Delta Theta.

Officers elected were: president, Dennis DeLacure; vice-president, Ike Anderson, secretary, J B Robles; treasurer, Tom Smith; and sergeant-at-arms, Al Leggett.

Perry Watson pledge master appointed the following committees for the year's activities: social, Wilber Reed and Al Leggett; Alumni, William Bailey and Cecil Long; intramural, Dave Lang and J B Robles; discipline, Ike Anderson and Glenn Cooksey; scholarship, Tom Smith; music, Fred Honour and Dennis DeLacure; and publicity, Dunnie Mays and Chappy Chapman

The Emory Players presented "You Can't Take It With You" recently. According to the school paper, Emory Wheel, it was "so well received that actors paused between lines to let the audience finish its laughing."



The University Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will present two performances of the Messiah, Sunday and Monday evenings at 8:15, in Westcott Auditorium.



QUEEN ENTRY—Entry in the Orange Bowl Queen contest is lovely Miss Dorothy Hughes. An F.S.U. freshman from Miami, Miss Hughes asked L'AVANT STUDIOS to make her qualifying photograph. "Good luck, Dot!", from L'AVANT STUDIOS, 207 W. Park Ave., Ph. 3652

West Campus Student Union Offers Many Recreational Advantages

By HARRY RYDER

Want to have a good time with little money? Then the ex-officers club now known as the Student Union on the West campus is just the place. In this spacious eight-room club there is a snack, bar, large dance floor with a mural oil painting by Tech Sergeant Meyle of the AAF, and three lounges equipped for entertainment, recreation and reading.

When the Army left Dale Mabry it left the Student Union "as barren as the Sahara Desert." Now, after being completely redecorated and painted, and under the direction of Miss Hilda Tinney, formerly a lieutenant in the Navy, the Student Union is "a spoke in the wheel for development of a well adjusted personality."

After being turned over to the University by the Army in August 1946, the "O" club was used as a parlor for women students. When the need of recreation and relaxation for the male element of FSU became pressing the "O" club was converted to its present status.

Miss Tinney sponsored an art exhibit last year and plans one again this year, along with a "good" music hour, composed of symphonies, operas and semi-classic music. "With 14 hours of juke music we could at least have one hour of symphonic music," Miss Tinney remarked.

The "O" club is open from 9 a m until 11 p m every day except Friday and Saturday when it remains open until 11:30 p m.

Miss Tinney encourages "friendliness not rowdiness," and urges students to refrain from throwing cigarettes on the floor. During the war the north end of the club was burned down because of a misplaced cigarette.

New equipment consisting of 12 bridge tables, 12 snack bar tables, punch bowls, tea servers and more ash trays have been ordered.

"The objectives of the Student Union are: a place for relaxation; a place for entertainment, recreation and reading; a place where friends gather; a place where parents and guests may be entertained; and a place that can be reviewed in retrospect with satisfaction and pride by the alumnae," Miss Tinney said.

Vespers Program Sponsored by YWCA

"Thanksgiving Vespers sponsored by the Christian Heritage committee of the Young Women's Christian Association were held in the Little Theater at 5:30 p m on Monday, November 24. Beverly Staples served as chairman of the committee.

Chaplain Paul Reeves of Rugg Hall, the Episcopal student center, gave the devotional message while students conducted the rest of the service. Following a call to worship by Sid Henry and a general hymn, there was a scripture reading by Ann McInnis, a prayer by Marilyn Archibald and a solo by Pat Hamilton. The service was concluded with a benediction.

Journalism Classes Hear Two Speakers

"Freedom of the press is one of the less of freedom on which this country stands. If we lose this one, we'll lose the others," said Mr Henry Wrenn, editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat, in his address to students of journalism reporting classes last evening.

Mr Frank Pepper, manager of radio station WFHP, spoke to the same classes on Tuesday.

In his talk Tuesday, Mr Pepper gave a brief background of the radio industry, and went on to tell of the importance of journalism in the broadcasting field.

"Speech and dramatics are two courses that any student interested in a radio career should take," he said.

Mrs Ruth Chapman and Mr Glenn Weber, writers for WFHP, accompanied Mr Pepper in his visit to FSU. Mrs Chapman, a former newspaper woman, told of the importance of thinking how written material will sound, for in radio, "that's what you have to deal with." Mr Weber discussed creative radio writing.

Emphasizing the part of reporters, Mr Wrenn told the prospective journalists, "You have a responsibility to tell people what has happened. Unpleasant things are also a part of life."

Mr Wrenn further stated that freedom of the press should not be lightly regarded. "Radio is not as free as newspapers are because of the Federal Communications commission."

Compulsory Meeting

There will be a compulsory women's assembly Tuesday, January 6 in Westcott auditorium. Any student wishing to have announcements are to contact Delia Sautes in room 227 Landis or call 892 before leaving school.

Professor Cotterill Is Elected SHA Head

Dr Robert S Cotterill, professor in the history department at Florida State University, was elected president of the Southern Historical association, at the convention this year held in Savannah, Ga, on November 15.

FSU was represented by nine members of its history department, including Dr Venita Shores, head of the department, and her mother, Dr and Mrs Robert S Cotterill. Dr Charles S Davis, Dr Mary Elisabeth Thomas, Mrs C K Herring Miss Louise Salley, Miss Elizabeth Shreve, Miss Martha Niblach, and Miss Ethel McLean.

The convention next year will be held at Jackson, Mississippi.

Medical Treatment Explained by VA

Dr Rex O Hawthorne, chief medical officer of the Pass-a-Grille regional office of the Veteran's Administration, points out in a memorandum to all state VA offices that out-patient medical treatment may be authorized only for veterans who have service-connected disabilities or for disabled veterans training under Public Law 16.

In order to clear up misunderstandings regarding out-patient attention for veterans, all Veteran's Administration offices under the Pass-a-Grille regional headquarters have been directed to make public this information. O M Burress, manager of the local VA office, has announced.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities who desire treatment from their own doctors should bring evidence of such disabilities to the nearest VA office for approval before undertaking treatment. If not, there is a danger that the application may not meet the required conditions.

Medical care for a service-connected ailment may or may be rendered by the veteran's own physician if authorization is first given by the VA. The local office is located at 1439 South Monroe street.

Smith Dormitory, the last of three new dorms to be completed at Georgia Tech, will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

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Five New Privileges Immediately Effective For Upperclass Women

Emergency Regulations Are Reviewed by Santos

That upperclass women students be permitted, at their own discretion, to be out of their rooms after seven days within the dormitory and in which they are living was one of the rules approved on an experimental basis for time quarter by the Women's Branch of the University Student council, announced Lelia Santos, president of women's government, Tuesday night at assembly in Westcott auditorium.

Statements Eliminated

That the statement regarding the practice of women students signing out to men in pairs or larger numbers from the Women's Handbook was passed by the council as an experimental basis for the quarter also.

Lelia added that the council decided that the undesirable conduct resulted from such a practice, and that it was in the interest of general decorum and social dignity, rather than through supposed law, "It's up to the individual to make this rule a permanent one" Miss Santos declared.

Rule Changed

Upperclass students are to be allowed to spend any night during the week in the apartment, sorority or sorority house. Members of the sorority houses will continue to abide by the rules now in effect.

The new rules also allow students to keep their lights on until 1 p m. weekdays and midnight on the floor chairman was the previous rule, was limited to trial.

The concluding privilege was to allow point system for the duration of student office holding be abolished.

The women's government president reviewed the two rules passed this quarter, which were considered as emergency matters; to give students permission to be out of their dormitories under the University jurisdiction at an approved time in town, and that Friday nights be made open nights.

Privileges Explained

Miss Santos said that the new privileges be granted to the student only if they are able to handle them in a mature way. Also the rules are in effect only if they do not become permanent and remain merely on a trial basis.

An announcement stating that no point may be taken after lights flash on dormitories from Dean of Women was announced during the assembly.

Yates Announces Cast of Sandspur

The cast for "Ye Gods!", the 1948 Sandspur, annual publication of the Florida Yates, Sandspur, has been announced and will be given February 26 and 27 in Westcott auditorium.

The members of the cast announced are Jaquie Allen, John Bailey, Daniel McHale, Dub Miller, Garland Davis, Patty McCollum, Valine Haynes, Ray Gamble and Paul McLaren.

Clair St. John, student director, stated that rehearsals are now under way. The musical arrangements for the production are being made by David Wilcox.

Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of speech, is faculty advisor for the '48 Sandspur.

Becker Will Address AAUW Meet Tuesday

Dr. Henry Becker of the geography department will address members and show the film, "Florida Wonder or Miracle?", at the meeting of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Longmire building. The program will be followed by a social hour in the Longmire lounge.

Alumni Get Flambeau

That issue of the Flambeau is being mailed to all alumni of Florida State College for Women and Florida State University for whom the alumni office has addresses. There has been the usual Bulletin since the July issue because of the change in alumni secretaries, but another issue will be mailed to active members of the Alumni Association in April.

Betty Lou Jackson,
Executive Secretary.

Alumnae-Alumni Association Keeps New Secretary Busy

By MONTRELL BESSONS

"In the three months I've been working here I've learned more interesting information about this university than during the time I went to school here," stated Miss Betty Lou Jackson, new alumni executive secretary of the Alumni Association graduate, October, 1947, having graduated in 1944.

"For instance," she added, "as late as 1921 there existed at Florida State College for Women two sub-freshman classes which were really high school classes." Bits of unusual information such as this are turned up every day in Miss Jackson works on the various files, lists and reports which are kept in her offices, located in three large rooms on the first floor of the Rowena Longmire building.

A reception room, a business office, and a work room make up the Alumni office. Files are offices were formerly located in Westcott, but now seem to be in the Longmire building when it was opened in 1940.

Since the main purpose of the alumni office is to keep a record of the graduates, many different files are necessary. In the master files records are kept alphabetically according to class. Records include the names of persons graduating, their degree, their present year graduated, the college activities of the individual, their present address, and the name of the student graduate. Separate files are kept for the Florida Flambeau and FSCW.

Five drawers of cards located in the workroom of the alumni office are needed to hold the married names of the alumnae, husband's occupation, and the data on children. All information concerning graduates must come from the persons themselves, however, according to Miss Jackson. "We wish," she added, "that the alumnae would put our address permanently in their memory books and send us wedding announcements and also every birth announcement."

To prove how embarrassing the lack of the most efficient information concerning alumnae can sometimes be, Miss Jackson told an in-

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Court Cases In Summary

Increase in Problems Cited by Shepherd

A summary of the recent cases that have come before judiciary was presented in convocation Tuesday night by Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of judiciary.

The cases included breaking and restricting, disorderly conduct, living in an off-campus house, stealing and lying.

Withdrawal Asked

Two sophomores, on eight counts of duly restricting and drinking, went to town to go to the movies and were seen by a member of judiciary. Because they had shown that they were not willing to accept the responsibility of a second chance given them in the first case, and to withdraw for drinking, and because they had willfully broken their restrictions, they were asked to withdraw from school.

Case Reported

Irma Lee continued by reading the rule that "any student who lies, steals, or cheats is liable for immediate suspension." A freshman co-ed was reported for a roommate on an insured package notice. The postmaster, reported the case to Dean of Women Hilpp. After a letter containing a money order was also found in the box. A judiciary search with the consent of the two box-mates revealed the missing articles in the roommate order in one student's room. When questioned by the Dean of Women, she lied, but finally admitted having taken the package. She was asked to withdraw.

After reviewing the other cases concerning stealing, cheating and deception, Irma Lee made a short summary of the various functions of judiciary cases and what she thought might remedy this situation.

Andrews Announces Loan Approval Plan

Plans for the procedure for approval of temporary loans were announced by Dr. Andrews, Hilpp Committee on November 26. Miss Elizabeth Hilpp, assistant director of personel at Florida State University, declared that Dr. Andrews pointed out that loans will be granted only to cover actual, bona fide, school expenses, minor personal expenses such as facilities at West Campus are meeting the present need. as soon as the text of the first quarter ended, men students will be moved into the barracks vacated by women students.

Kuersteiner Fills Association Offices

Polandian, Housewright, and Sellers Go to Music Meeting

Dr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the school of music, was elected to the executive committee of the Music Teachers National Association and was appointed chairman of the commission curriculu, at a meeting of MTNA and the National Association of Schools of Music December 29-January 2 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Included among the over 1000 members of the MTNA present at convention who attended the meeting and complimentary concert of the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky, were four members of the Florida State University faculty. They were Dr. Kuersteiner, Dr. Hectors Polandian, Dr. Wiley Housewright, and Mr Owen Sellers.

The group made plans for the meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, next year.

Enrollment of Men Adds 110 Students

One hundred and ten men students were given the privilege of Florida State University enrollment this quarter, and 30 others withdrew at the end of the first quarter.

Dean of Men Otis McBride stated that only three or four men withdrew after the first quarter last year. He added that those in the barracks at West Campus are meeting the present need. as soon as the text of the first quarter ended, men students will be moved into the barracks vacated by women students.

24 FSU Women Accepted for Who's Who

Outstanding Students Chosen for Activity In Campus Affairs

Members of Senior Class Named by Student Poll

Twenty-four senior women at Florida State University have been accepted for recognition in the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Each year students from approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are chosen for this honor. At FSU the students were selected by a student poll, on the basis of outstanding effort and accomplishment in academic work, extra-curricular activities and service to the school.

Those chosen were Delia Sanders, Anne Patterson, Madge Pilcher, Jo Anne Whitaker, Ida Lee Rentz, Catherine Sullivan, Barbara McCarthy, Janice Richey, Jimmie Rogers, Anne MacInnes, Elaine Gamble, Betty Palmer, Martha Peacock, Ira Lee Shepherd, Jean Sellers, Betty Lou Krentzmal, Carol Claus, Amarene Thompson, Frances Cannon, Laura Lee Bullock, Barbara Sayre, Georgie Jaeckel, Peggy Staniland and Doris Dubos.

Tallyho Calendars Are Now Available

Copies on Sale at Bookstore Alumni May Purchase Same

Copies of the 1948 Tally-Ho calendars and engagement books are now available in the college bookstore for 75 cents each. Campus scenes adorn the green-tinted pages of the calendar. These pictures taken by Adams Studio and by Bill Sasser, will include scenes of daily activities.

Alumni may order out-of-town copies by writing to purchase copies may send their orders to Columbus Bryan, Tally-Ho business manager, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

"These scenes of the new FSU campus complete with the new dormitories and fraternity houses will be original manuscript of Mutiny in the Mutiny in Bounty" by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, a war bond sale in Philadelphia. The

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Esteren Goat Sing Will Be Tuesday PM

The Esteren goat sing scheduled to be held at 9 p m next Tuesday night at Beta Phi Sigma house on College avenue.

All members of Esteren have been invited to attend, according to Roses Marcoux, president. G. Bar Morgan, president of the goat group, is to have charge of the arrangements, and a party is to follow the singing at the Beta Phi house.

Plans for one honorary society instead of the two now in operation on campus, Esteren and Sparkle, will be discussed tonight at next joint meeting to be held in the Longmire auditorium in the near future, Roses said.

Dr. Hutchins' Speech Is Heard by Vance

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of journalism, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 28, 29, and 30.

The highlight of the convention was an address by Dr Robert M Hutchins,-chairman of the committee of the Freedom of the Press, who spoke about the duty of journalism to society.

The idea stressed throughout this talk was responsibility. Mr Vance was that "it is the duty of journalism teachers to be students of social ethics and to teach more than just to teach vocational courses."

Library Staff Adds Reed as Instructor

Miss Emily Reed, who has recently returned from the Pacific, has been added to the library staff at West Campus. Miss Reed has the position of acting instructor in library science and is temporarily replacing Miss Agnes Gerrity who is on a leave of absence and is doing work in the library school at the University of Michigan.

Band Uniforms Fitted

Members of the band were fitted for uniforms in March in the Demonstration school building. The garnet and gold uniforms are expected within six weeks to six weeks if conditions normal, Robert Bowden of the University announced.

The band will play at the University prom in March, and has also been asked to perform at the basketball games.

Interviews for Cast

Interviews of prospective cast members for the new speech department play "Night Must Fall" by Emlyn Williams, will begin Wednesday, January 14. Those interested are asked to see Miss Emily Crow in 108 History building between 12 p m and 1 p.m. 4 p m and 4:30 p m or by appointment before Wednesday night.

The mystery drama, in which Robert Montgomery once played the killer Dahlz, has four male and five female parts.

Notice to Juniors

All juniors, who have not taken the following exams, are required to complete them before the end of their junior year: Junior English Examination, Monday, January 12 at 4:00 p m in the Little Theater; General Culture Test, Tuesday, January 13, 2:00, Little Theater.



Carl Van Doren

Noted Writer Carl Van Doren To Speak Here

Artists Series Guest Won Pulitzer Prize

Carl Van Doren, noted writer, lecturer and radio personality, will appear Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium as a guest of the Artist Series. His lecture will be open to all students regardless of the color of their Artist Series card, which must be presented at the door for admission.

A recent poll of 1,000 American writers, critics, librarians, book-sellers and readers, Mr Van Doren was selected as one of the ten most important contemporary writers in United States. Stephen Benjamin Franklin won the Pulitzer prize for biography in 1938. Secret History of the American Revolution and Nation in Letters were selected as more as historical classics.

Newcomers' Tickets

New students are requested to come by the Artist Series office in the Music annex from 8:30 to 12 Monday through Friday to obtain their season tickets. Those who have already purchased their business office receipt and schedule card.

Board Study Clinic Announces Schedule

Mortar Board study clinic will be continued this quarter in room 105 History building from 7:40 till 10:00 p m Monday through Thursday, announced Juanita Kreps-sman, president of Mortar Board.

"Special emphasis will be placed on aiding students who are failing in the interested courses," Juanita reminded. "The schedule for courses other than those will be announced later," she added.

Any organizations that are willing to help students in their specific field are requested to contact Juanita Kreps at 2192-R.

The first meeting of the quarter will be held Monday, January 12 in 302 Westcott at 7:30 p m. Tuesday, January 13.

Hogarth Announces Addition Of Thirteen to FSU Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members have been added to the staff of Florida State University beginning this quarter, Dr. Hogarth announced. the demands for continued expansion in the University's program. An increased enrollment of from 150 to 300 students has been responsible for the addition of Hogarth, registrar.

The new faculty are: Miss Cleo Dow, instructor in institution administration; Mr LeRoy Bishcock, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr R D Rossi, acting assistant professor of social science; Miss Elisabeth Fisher, instructor in history; Dr Edgar H Henderson, professor of philosophy, Dr Charles F Hoban, Jr., associate professor of audio-visual education.

Mr J K Kennedy, instructor and athletic business manager; Miss Jacqueline Maschmeier, instructor in English; Miss Caswell Heflin, counselor in Magnolia Hall, Miss Madaline Wallis Nichols, associate professor of history; Mr W Barnhill Stubbs instructor in physical education for men and Mr William T Wellons, instructor in zoology.

Miss Mary Dolbee, associate professor of Spanish and German, has returned after being on leave this past quarter because of illness.

Former Student Has Mention in Contest

An article on Humanities written by May Alexander, 1946 Florida State College for Women graduate, is included in a list of honorable mention winners of last year's Atlantic Monthly college student writing contest which has just been published in an edition of the publication.

Miss Alexander, former editor of the Diplo[illegible] is now employed as editorial assistant of the Florida Educational Journal which is published in Tallahassee.

Note Day Students

All day students interested in playing basketball basketball should contact Malcolm McNeil or Marion Franklin immediately.

Winter Quarter Enrollment Reveals 262 New Students With Grand Total of 4009

Men and Women Show Increase in Numbers; Faculty and Students Approve Four Station Method as Selected by Student Committee

Enrollment for the Winter quarter reached a total of an approximate 4009 students, including 262 new registrants, concluding in the opinion of many students, the smoothest registration ever held at Florida State University.

The total amount of men students, which numbered 1054 in the Fall quarter, has shown an increase of 144, while the women students enrolled have increased by 118.

New Method Used

Initiation of the four station registration method, picked by a student committee from plans submitted by Dr C P Hogarth, registrar, received favorable comments from students and teachers alike.

The procedure started with students receiving tickets in the mail, an IBM appointment card, determined by an impartial drawing of names, together with a schedule of classes, and a series of registration cards. Students presented these cards at the gymnasium at the hour of their appointment, and after admission to station one, which included the alphabetical arrangement of subjects, where they were instructed to get an IBM card for each subject desired.

All IBM subject cards in hand, students went to station two, which represented the registrar's office, and were there classified as a student under the rules of his status, such as scholarship, or under accounts unpaid while station three checked all IBM cards and issued permits for automobiles used by students on campus.

Drops By January 26

Those students working on the committee for Dr Hogarth included Marion Dore, Leona Cavanan, Raymond Griggs, Robert Kohler, Bill Meigs, Connie Mosley, Esther Rasmussen, Frances Schafer, Dan Stephens, Jo Anne Catherine Sullivan, and M O Tomasello.

Dr Hogarth announces that all

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Drake Directs New Student Play

The play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to be presented at Florida State University January 21 through 22, is now well underway. Arrangements by Elizabeth Drake, an instructor in the speech department who is directing the play, the mid-Victorian costumes have been ordered from the Miller Costumer of Philadelphia.

"The girls," she said, "will have to get used to the hoopskirts." She added that the boys are now growing side burns.

Mr Charles Reimer, instructor in art, is doing the production with the help of the interested courses." Juanita Mr. Reimer, instructor in art, is doing the production with the help of the interested courses." Juanita reminded "The schedule for courses other than those will be announced later," she added.

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Frosh Start Election Plans

January 12 Set as Date For Official Opening

Annual election campaigns for the freshman class women will open officially following the community freshman class meeting in Westcott auditorium at 5 p m Monday, Frances Canady, freshman advisor announced. Ruth Lemmon is chairman of the elections.

First primary for those who qualify will take place next Friday, January 16, from 8 a m to 6 p m in Jefferson students' rooms. The second and final primary will be run off Monday, January 19, 8 a m to 6 p m. Polls will consist of junior counselors.

Qualifications for candidates for offices require a 1.5 average for preceding quarter, health grade of C, that the candidate be a bonafide member of the class and submit a petition signed by 10 members of her class. These petitions must be turned in to house presidents before 10:45 Sunday night, January 11. Freshmen are not to have cars checked out from the one office Dozina so cancels her voting privilege.

At the class meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon those candidates whose names have passed the qualification requirements and have been approved will be introduced. All students, unless notified, are to meet backstage at 4:30 p m Monday.

Immediately following the meeting publicity may go up but it is confined to the bulletin boards or to the connecting arches. A budget limit for publicity will be announced to junior counselors.

Offices which freshmen women will fill include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, five senators and athletic manager.

Miss Grimm Tours West Virginia, Ohio

As soloist in Handel's **Messiah**, Miss Betty Jane Grimm, voice instructor at Florida State University, School of Music, was the first outside soloist to be asked to be guest master. Miss Grimm's home is Huntington, West Virginia, when they presented the annual performance on December 17 and 18.

From there Miss Grimm was called to the Museum of Arts in Toledo, Ohio, where she again acted as soloist for the Christmas program. Although she had planned to spend the holidays with her complete her tour, she was compelled to return to Florida because of illness.

Miss Grimm received her AB from Marshall College. She has been asked to reappear during the Christmas holidays of 1948.

Math Instructors Convene at U of Ga

Among those who attended the national meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America held recently at the University of Georgia were five members of the Florida State University mathematics department. One of the many highlights was a series of talks given by men from Oak Ridge on the opportunities and positions open for persons with graduate degrees.

Those from FSU who attended the meetings were Dr. Paul Wade, professor of mathematics, Mr F C Boiler, assistant professor of mathematics; Mr J M Plant, instructor in mathematics; Dr H C Trimble, associate professor of mathematics and Miss Ella Hundertmark, instructor.

Flunkies Chairmen To Meet Tuesday

The meeting of chairmen of the Freshman Flunkies committees will be held in 217 Reynolds Annex at 2 p m. Tuesday, January 13, Marguerite Queen over-all chairman has announced.

Plans for the coming quarter will be discussed and the records for the past quarter will be checked.

● NO ROAD BACK

On Wednesday President Truman gave his yearly report to the nation. He spoke on tax reform plans, the Marshall Plan, other incidental aid to Europe, universal military training, a new minimum wage, European displaced persons, civil liberties legislation, and other points. The controversial tax reform plan was given great play in the news, and much attention was given to the national implications of the political aspect of the speech.

There was, however, an implication that was missed by the majority of the reports. His advocation of the Marshall Plan and aid to China, Greece and Turkey, coupled with his appeal for immediate setting up of universal military training program and "maintenance of strong armed forces as long as there remains serious opposition to the ideals of a peaceful world" contained a more serious note than appears at first glance. The United Nations was scarcely mentioned, and it would appear that the United States intends to continue directing world recovery and peace plans without benefit of the international government body, in whose participation we have pledged ourselves. It also appears that we are taking the first tentative steps toward attaining "peace by intimidation," a peace based on fear of armed retaliation.

Neither of these moves is in the direction of lasting peace for all the world. It is a sad thing that the United States, traditionally a world leader, has chosen not to support an attempt at democratic world government, but is moving toward the use of power politics in dealing with other governments. It is sad for other countries but saddest for us: it is a difficult policy to change or withdraw from, once begun.

● SO SORRY

Innocent mistakes can cause just as much trouble as deliberate errors. And a mistake occurred concerning the alma mater contest held last quarter.

Johnny Lawrence was announced as having written the new FSU song, and then the University Executive council reported that they were holding the contest open until the end of the year.

Their reasons for this were good. They said that they would rather wait and see if, by singing the song often and heartily, the students would show that it was their choice.

But a situation arose quite innocently as the result of mistaken information concerning action which executive council was to take, mistaken because the committee to announce the winner thought that the council had met and approved the song. Johnny should have been introduced as the winner of the Flambeau contest since the council had not met.

As sponsors of the contest, we are sorry that this error occurred.

● GUNG HO

For several years now students have discussed the possibility of establishing a co-op store at Florida State University. Believing that the project would effect substantial savings and provide valuable experience in business co-operation for students in years to come, the senior classes of '47 and '48 have allotted their annual gift to the enterprise.

With the beginning of the new year, moreover, definite plans are at last underway. A committee, composed of both men and women students, is now investigating ways to raise money for the project and will later draw up proposals for actual establishment of a co-op at FSU.

Primarily, these students wish to make the drive a campus-wide enterprise in which members of the various classes will participate. Even beyond the college itself, FSU students of the past have become interested in the project and wish to contribute as alumni to the co-op fund.

Holding a benefit carnival or other entertainment project might also be a valuable way to further the project. But whatever plans are definitely formulated, the project will soon require the aid of the entire student body. Every student will benefit from having a co-op at FSU—provided every one lends his support to the present drive.

● BY RIPLEY

In our last issue before the holidays we editorially appreciated the new registration system pending the results of it in practice. After getting through the registration line, stations, and exits in twenty-one minutes flat, we are ready to express our newest opinion. Instead of thanks this time, we say thanks a million. Here's to more registrations sans registration lines.

Carl Van Doran

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manuscript brought $8,400,000 in bonds sold by Philadelphia school children.

Born in a small Illinois village in 1885 Mr Van Doren was raised on a farm and went to public schools in that state. Receiving his first degree in 1907 from the University of Illinois, the noted author later took a Doctor of Philosopy degree at Columbia University. Afterwards he traveled to England, France and Germany.

When he returned to America Mr Van Doren taught a few years at Columbia and then turned to journalism. At various times he has served as literary editor of The Nation and The Century Magazine and editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild of America and the Readers' Club. In 1934 Mr Van Doren retired from teaching and magazine editing to devote his time wholly to writing.

The climax of his accomplishments as a writer came with his Pulitzer prize award in 1939.

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Senate Hears Drinking Talk

Dr Culpepper Speaks On Administration Views

Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, spoke on the drinking question from the administration standpoint and explained and elaborated on the problem as he saw it at the meeting of the women's senate Wednesday afternoon in the longmire building.

A committee composed of faculty members and men and women students has been appointed to consider the entire drinking question, and investigate methods of handling this problem on other college campuses, Dean Culpepper said. Members of this group include Dean Otis McBride, Dean Kay Warren, Catherine Gallagher, Jane Hardacre, Gwendolyn Ramage, Marjorie King, Bill Meigs, Louis Vocelle and Chris Holley. Dean Culpepper will also serve as ex-officio member of this committee.

After Dr Culpepper's talk, other matters were brought before senate. Virginia Swoope, who had previously consulted Miss Anna Tracy, head dietitian, about the consumption of wheat to aid European people, moved that the senate contact the students body through house meetings as to their reaction to a breadless day and suggested that a letter be sent to the men's student senate to request their co-operation on this matter.

Pauline Tuttle, chairman of the senate's report on the new legislation about the regulation of dancing hours by the individual sorority chapters. This was the only piece of legislation recommended this last quarter that was not approved by the women's branch of the University Student Council.

Senate will meet on January 14 in room 402 of the Longmire building for the report of the legislative auditing committee. This committee is working on a report recommending several revisions of present rules which no longer seem necessary.

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eldest in which she received a letter from Miss Manns, who had been receiving her mail under the name of "Miss Manns" that she had been married for the past ten years and was the mother of three children!

"With records of approximately 8000 alumni, we sometimes have to make as many as 500 changes in one month to keep them as up to date as possible," stated Miss Ruth Manns, supervisor of the records. These alumni are scattered from as far north as Alaska to southern Venezuela. But the work of the alumni office is no all routine. Back when Miss Jackson first became alumni secretary she learned that one of her duties was collecting the pennies from the scales outside the bookstore. As she opened the coin collecting box, cascades of pennies rolled down the stairs and under a radiator while the surprised Miss Jackson held a small money pouch, trying to catch the suddenly constant flow from the scales. With the aid of a dustpan, a broom and the helpful passers-by, she managed to gather up the 6000 coins. These pennies go into the Alumnae Association funds, and are one of the many projects which the association has.

"Since FSU was made coeducational in 1947, we are kept busy constantly explaining the difference between 'alumnae' and 'alumni'" commented Miss Jackson. She went on to explain that the Alumnae Association is now in the process of changing its charter to include the men of this university also.

The Alumnae Association was organized in 1910 to aid the institution and its students by establishing scholarships, interpreting the institution to the public and reporting public needs in education to the institution. The construction of the Longmire building was a project of the association, which raised money for most of the furnishings.

Mrs Frank C Morgan of Arcadia, Florida, is the president of the Alumnae Association at the present time. Other personnel in the alumni office are Mrs Sarah Gaines, stenographer, and two student assistants, Jackie Geisher, sophomore, and Marshall Lee Vernan, senior.

Jackson, Rodgers Are Appointed

Appointment of Miss Betty Lou Jackson as executive secretary of the Florida State University Alumni association and of Miss Shirley Rodgers as assistant in the public relations department was announced today by James L. McCaskill, director of public relations.

Miss Jackson, a native of Port Pierce, is a graduate of the former Florida State College for Women, and studied later at the University of Hawaii. She was previously employed as a personnel assistant by the McCleary Shipyards and a staff welfare director for the Red Cross in Hawaii.

While attending FSCW Miss Jackson was a member of Eriens, Even h. o n o r a r y, and Mortar Board, senior honorary. She was listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and served as associate editor of the Flambeau.

A 1947 graduate of Florida State University, Miss Rodgers holds an AB degree in journalism. She was previously employed as office manager of the Lee County Chamber of Commerce in Fort Myers, her hometown. While attending FSU, Miss Rodgers was a member of Mortar Board, Spurgoyra, Odd honorary, and served as editor of the Flambeau. She too was listed with Who's Who and was active in the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.



Betty Lou Jackson, a native of Fort Pierce, and a recent FSU graduate, has been named executive secretary of the FSU Alumni Association.

9 YWCA Members Lead Scout Troops

Nine members of the Young Women's Christian Association who have been in the training course for Girl Scout leaders have been placed in troops this year.

Martha Hart, chairman of the Girl Scout committee of the YWCA, has been giving the girls a history of the Scout program in America today, as well as an understanding of the present day emphasis of the movement.

The girls who now have troops in various parts of the city are: Doris Nowak, Gloria Nowak, Ann Potter, Jo Mingus, Nancy Morris, Wilda Larson, Sarah Gill, Gladys Crane, and Joyce Carmichael.

Martha said that the girls were to be commended for their work in the training group and with their troops "as they are doing a great deal for the youth in Tallahassee."



NEW LOOK—L'Avant STUDIO present lovely Miss Mita Pancoast, FSU Junior, modeling a darling off-shoulder jewel-neaded "S-00 P. M. Crepe" gown from BERTHA COOKE. For that New Look in photography see LAVANT STUDIOS, 207 W. Park Ave., ph. 2452.

Silk Scarfs Steal The Fashion Show From Pearls, Pins

"What's that thing for? Something to hang yourself with?"

"How do you get the collars to come out like that in the box?"

It seems that the girls around Florida State are really at the height of fashion—or anyhow they've started one of their own.

Brightly colored scarves are now being worn to decorate sweaters taking the place of "string of pearls" and novelty pins. The scarves are of all kinds with the shaded, changeable, pure silk squares predominating.

Some Tally lasses prefer the big, fluffy bow tie type which is generally worn underneath the wide collar of the "Gibson Girl" blouses. Other of the vals favor the "Girl Scout" fashion which has the scarf pointed down the back, and tied in a neat knot in front.

There are those who stick to convention and wear their scarves tucked in coats "as a protection against the cold" but most the girls admit the scarves are just for decoration.

FSU Is Represented At Science Conclave

Five Make Trip to Chicago During Holidays for Meet

Dr Paul Pinner, representing the psychology department, Dr Ruth Schornherst, Dr C S Nielsen, Dr Grace Madsen and Mr Herbert Lamp from the botany department, attended a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Chicago, December 26-31.

Dr Schornherst, who also attended a meeting of the Botanical Society of America while in Chicago, states, "One of the most interesting programs to me was an organization meeting where we discussed new methods of improving laboratory and class teaching of college botany."

"Outside of the various meetings we attended, I enjoyed the trip up by airplane over snow covered mountains and getting acquainted again with some old friends," Dr Schornherst added.

Possibilities for a student employment bureau at North Texas State College are being investigated and tentative plans are being drawn up.



Fraternity to Plan

All members or pledges of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are asked to contact Johnny Childers, 529 North Calhoun street, immediately in order to make plans for localling on this campus.

Winter Quarter

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students wishing to drop a course without receiving the grade WP, should do so by January 30. This does not excuse them from paying the $5 late fee, however. Seniors who will graduate at the end of the Winter Quarter are asked to apply for their degree no later than January 15.

Leap Year

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walt until we have both graduated."

One fellow who told his thoughts on the Leap Year matrimony matter was downhearted. "The idea's all right," he admitted, "but it doesn't work. Women don't do the asking any more. They just corner the fellow and that uncomfortable position where he has to ask."

But the season on male hunting is open, for 357 more days. The field is restricted to women. Bag limit—one to a hunter.

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Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

Florida State University's Seminole thinclads will probably face their strongest opposition of the season tomorrow night when they throw their perfect record on the line against the high scoring Wofford Terriers of Spartanburg, South Carolina. The Carolina cagers roll into Tallahassee riding on the crest of six victories and one loss—and that in an overtime tilt to College of Charleston, S C.

The Wofford crew will definitely have the advantage in height over the Indians. Their starting lineup averages six feet two and smallest of the lot is Fred Powers, a five feet 11 inch all-state guard of last season. Tallest of the group is Theron Stone who twoers six feet five. However, the man to bear watching is Charlie Seay. Last year the Terrier center poured 357 points through the hoops and was selected on the All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association squad.

Coach Donald Loucks' cagemen will certainly have to be on their toes to stop this array of tall men. On any team that he may have on the court there will probably be at least two Seminoles well over six feet. But we believe our boys have the ability to pull the upset and we pick the Redskins to stage a massacre and scalp the Terriers.

Swimming Notes

FSU swimming stock went up considerably this week with the announcement that Coach N Bauman Stults had been signed to handle the mermen for the 1948 campaign. The former Ohio State assistant mentor comes to FSU with a wealth of experience behind him.

While he was coaching Ross High of Freemont, Ohio, he turned out five championship teams and two runner-ups. That is quite an accomplishment in any book. And speaking of books the new FSU coach is the author of two books on swimming.

One of the main difficulties that he will encounter will be the scheduling of meets. Few small schools participate in swimming and he may have to match his tankmen with the leading squads in the South. At any rate we want to extend Coach Stults a hearty welcome and wish him and his mermen a lot of luck.

Campus Sports

Congratulations are in order to members of barracks 641 bowling team. The 641 keglers defeated the 790 combine shortly before the holidays began.

All members of local fraternities are reminded that the intrafraternity sports activity gets underway next week with touch football taking the spotlight. We'll wager that some keen competition will result from this newly created sports league.

Hardwood Highlights

Coach Loucks seems to be having difficulty in cutting his squad down to a more workable unit . . . however, some reducing measures can be expected in the very near future. . . . Ronald Nettles is beginning to really "nettle" his opponents. . . . Although a little short, he is strictly a ball hawk. . . . Hosea Maxwell continues to improve and we look for him to be a very valuable asset to the Seminoles. . . . The good natured Hosea handles that basketball as if it were a baseball. . . . Orlando Wyman is a deadeye dick when it comes to swishing the baskets . . . and we mean swish too . . . most of his two-handed shots whip through the nets without touching the rim. . . . Lanky Larry Dickson is the leading scorer for the Indians. . . . Florida's Gator basketeers looked good against LSU . . . the squad that put them out of the conference tourney last year . . but then the Tulane Wave engulfed them the next night. . . The Gators could do nothing but "flounder" in the Wave. . . . Ho-Hum . . . Kentucky's Wildcats are picked by the experts as the top collegiate team in the nation . . . So what? . . . Didn't you expect it?

Seminole Five Opens Season With Victory

Pavy Paces State to 39-36 Win Over Spring Hill Cagers

Florida State University's basketball team gave the Seminoles their first intercollegiate victory as a co-educational institution when they downed a hard-fighting crew from Alabama's Spring Hill College in the West Campus gym by a 39-38 count on December 10.

Larry Dickson, tall, slender forward for FSU, clinched the contest with a field goal in the last 40 seconds after he had taken the lead away from Spring Hill with a two-pointer a few seconds earlier. Jim Pavy, diminutive Seminole guard, lead the State attack as he garnered five field goals and one free throw for 11 points. Ben McCrary, with nine and Dickson, with seven points, also aided in the FSU offense. Spring Hill's quick forward, Henry Puan, dropped in four field goals and one free toss for nine points, pacing the Mobile five during the game.

McCrary, Florida center, was ushered from the court in the closing minutes of the contest when his fifth foul was called on him.

State held a 24-23 lead at the half-time.

SPRING HILL	FG	FT	TP
Juan, f	4	1	0
Lauten, f	2	0	0
McCormick, c	2	4	0
Twomey, c	0	0	0
Curran, g	0	1	1
Ryan, g	1	0	2
Napolitano, g	3	0	0
Totals	13	10	36
FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	TP
Hilaman, f	1	0	2
Dickson, f	3	1	7
Kratsert	1	5	2
Parker, f	0	5	2
McCrary, c	4	1	0
Maxwell, c	1	1	3
Pavy, g	0	1	11
Wyman, g	0	2	2
Chaudron, g	e	1	1
Totals	15	6	39

Officials: Tom Brown, referee; Dick Wagner, umpire; Ed Williamson, scorer; Dr Louis Shores, timekeeper.

Showing an ability for improvement over their first game of the season, Florida State University's hoopsters kept in the win column with their second win of the current campaign by outclassing the Troy State Teachers Red Waves 57 to 27 in the West Campus gym on December 10.

Led by lanky Larry Dickson, the garnet and gold clad boys jumped to an early lead of 12-1 in the first few minutes of play and held a half-time advantage of 26-12. Throughout the entire game Coach Donald Loucks, FSU cage mentor, emptied his bench and the reserves kept up the steady pace of scoring and getting the rebounds.

FLORIDA STATE	FG	FT	TP
Dickson, f	5	6	16
Hilaman	0	5	0
Parker	0	0	0
Barnes	e	0	0
Pavy, f	1	1	3
Wilson	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0
Calhoun	1	5	2
McCrary, c	5	1	11
Maxwell, f-c	3	1	7
Schoneck	5	0	6
D Williams	5	5	6
Kratzert, c	4	1	0
Nettles	e	e	6
Osteen	e	e	5
Grant	e	5	6
Chaudron, g	5	2	2
Wyman	2	1	0
Pierre	1	0	2
Roesch	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	57
TROY STATE	FG	FT	TP
Hatfield, f	1	2	4
Jones	0	0	0
Hinote	2	0	4
Garrett, f	e	0	0
Williams	1	3	5
Rooks	2	0	4
Bronar, c	0	0	0
Trussell	1	0	2
DeReiux, g	5	0	0
Cox	0	0	0
Riddle, g	4	3	11
Wilson	1	0	4
Hillyer	1	1	3
Totals	13	11	37

Score at halftime: FSU 26, Troy St 12. Officials: Tom Brown, referee; Dick Wagner, umpire. Scorer: Williamson. Timer: Shores.

Privilege Cards

Athletic privilege cards are available to any person connected with Florida State University if they wish to check out equipment from the school athletic department. Persons desiring cards are requested by Dr Howard Danford, head of the men's physical education department, to go to building 426 on West Campus where the secretary will fill out a card. This card is to be held by each person until they wish to check equipment out. They may obtain gear by presenting the privilege card at the window of the West Campus gymnasium office. The card will be taken up and held in the office until the equipment is returned, at which time the card will be returned to its original owner.

Intramurals Sports Will Start Monday

Badminton and Shuffleboard Tournaments January 19

Practice for the next women's intramurals sports will get under way Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock and will continue through Friday. The tournaments will start Monday, January 19. The competition will be in badminton and shuffleboard.

Practices will be held at the outdoor courts behind the East Campus gymnasium for both sports. Each sorority and dormitory will be allowed to enter one singles and one doubles team in the badminton tournament and one doubles team in the shuffleboard tournament.

Requirements for entries are that they have two practice points and A, B and C health for shuffleboard, two practice points and an A health grade to participate in badminton.

Intramurals Manager Evelyn Shea announced that Mary Jackson will be the junior in charge of badminton.

Booklets 1801-2700 For Wofford Match

Dr Danford Urges Students Without Right Books Come

Student ticket books numbered from 1801 to 2700 will make their holders eligible for admission to the Wofford-Florida State basketball game tomorrow night, according to Dr H C Danford, head of the Men's Physical Education department.

Dr Danford added that anyone who wishes to attend the contest, but who has a booklet that does not fall between the above numbers, should go out to the gymnasium on West Campus at gametime and in all probability will be able to get in shortly after the game is underway.

Persons who have turned up at the gym for the two previous games have been able to get in the doors once the game is started, continued Dr Danford.

The ticket book plan has been inaugurated because of the limited seating capacity of the University gym, with only a possible attendance of 1100 persons. Under this system 900 seats will be reserved for the University students and 200 will be put on sale at locations in Tallahassee for the general public.

Student books numbered from 1-900, group A, will be eligible for the Mercer game, January 23, and the final game of the season against Erskine on February 28. Books from group B, 901 to 1800, can be used for the University of Georgia, Savannah division, February 12. Besides the Wofford game tomorrow night students holding group C booklets from 1801 to 2700 will be able to see the return game with Florida Southern College of Lakeland on February 21.

The D group of books from 2701 to 3600 will entitle their holder to witness the game with the Georgia Teacher's College from Statesboro on January 15 and the match with the Stetson Hatters of DeLand on February 27.

Sports Practice Begins Monday

Odds Will Start Monday, Evens Tuesday Afternoon

Practice for the next women's Odd-Even sports season will begin next Monday afternoon for the Odds and next Tuesday afternoon for the Evens. The sports scheduled for the winter quarter are basketball, volleyball and swimming.

The Odd-Even leaders for the quarter are: Odd basketball, Lucy Harding; Even basketball leader, Rosa Lee Davis; Odd volleyball captain, Peggy Becknell; Even volleyball leader, Candy Jones; Odd swimming head, Joanne Zewadski and leader for the Even swimmers, Carol Claus.

The Odd teams will practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and the Evens are to practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Both Odds and Evens will practice on Fridays. All practice periods will be held at 5 p m to 6 p m.

In addition to the regular afternoon practices, the basketball teams will play Odd-Even practice games every Saturday night at the East Campus gymnasium.

Fraternity Sports Managers Meet

An important meeting of fraternity sports managers will be held this afternoon at 5:30 in the Intramural office on the west campus, Coach Ed Williamson announced this week.

Competition between the local chapters of the fraternities will begin Monday when a touch football tournament will get underway, and as soon as this tournament is over, bowling will take the spotlight, followed later by volley-ball, and then basketball. The basketball tournament originally scheduled for this week between barracks, has been postponed until a later date, Coach Williamson stated.

The fraternities that have indicated that they wish to enter into sports competition are: Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Game to Be Aired

Radio station WRHP will broadcast the Florida State University-Wofford basketball game beginning at 8 p m tomorrow night. The broadcast of this game between the Seminoles and the Terriers is the initial one of its kind at FSU.

Florida Swimmers Called for by Stults

Practice to Be Held Tonight At East Campus Gymnasium

Florida State University swimming candidates are requested to turn out for the first practice session tonight at 6:10 at the East Campus gymnasium pool as new coach N Bauman (Bim) Stults issues his first call. These sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights until Stults can be certain of a representative turnout for forming a squad.

At present there will be three positions open for the 200-yard medley; two positions for the 220-yard freestyle, 50-yard free, fancy diving, 100-yard free, 150-yard backstroke, 200-yard breaststroke and the 440-yard freestyle. The 400-yard relay will be composed of four men.

Under this plan there will be a maximum of 21 positions open on the team and Stults is basing his plans on the turnout for the first practices.

"If good material comes out and practices faithfully we can have a good team," said Stults. "Should there be a large turnout for these sessions we will schedule nightly practice."

Matches are being planned for March and April but no schedule has been definitely filled out.

Lifesaving Course

The Red Cross senior Lifesaving course will begin Tuesday night at 7:15 at the college pool. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:15 to 9:30 p m. The course is open to all men and women students.

FSU Clashes With Wofford

Squads Tangle in West Gym Tomorrow at 8 pm

Florida State University's basketball squad risk an unbeaten record tomorrow night when the Wofford College quintet invades the west campus gymnasium to do battle at eight o'clock.

The Seminoles have been victorious in their two tilts to date while the Terriers sport a record of six wins out of seven contests.

The Carolina team will take the court with a squad averaging two inches above six feet. Included in this group is rangy Charlie Seay who was the leading Terrier scorer last season with 357 points to his credit. The Wofford center was also selected onthe All-Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association team which is the first time in the history of the school that a Wofford player has won this honor. He also captained the collegiate South Carolina All-State squad.

Three other outstanding stars aid in the Terrier attack also. Fred Powers and Bill Riddle are both former All-State selections from Parker high school, Greenville, S C. Another all-stater is Carol Beavers, star prep player from Georgia.

Larry Dixson, FSU's top scorer to date, will lead the Seminoles against the Terriers along with two All-State teammates. Bill Kratsert, center, and Guard Ralph Chaudron are All-State men of 1945. Chaudron was awarded the same honor in 1946 as well.

The FSU athletic committee announced that students holding athletic books in the "C" series will be admitted to the game free of charge.

Probable starting lineups:

WOFFORD		FSU
Dean	F	Maxwell
Cothran	F	Dickson
Seay	C	Kratsert
Stone	G	Pavy or Wyman
Powers	G	Chaudron

"Peer Gynt", an Ibsen fantasy, was the second major production of the university theater of the University of Utah recently.

Ninety-One Per Cent of FSU 1947 Graduates Have Jobs

Ninety-one percent of Florida State University's 431 graduates in 1947 have obtained positions in their respective fields, according to recent reports from the Placement Bureau of the office of Personnel.

The teaching profession attracted the largest number of graduates, with 183 out of 161 eligibles being placed in answer to requests received by the personnel office.

A demand of 96 openings in secretarial positions was partially met by the placement of 28 graduates in that field out of a qualified 31.

Twenty-five of the 21 graduates in social service work have secured jobs through the bureau making this group the third largest to be placed in a particular field.

Seniors Interviewed

Representatives of 23 organizations visited the Personnel office for personal conferences, interviewing approximately 71 seniors during the year. This did not include school officials.

One position took graduate Mary Evelyn Fredenburg to Nigeria, Africa, where she is a nurse with the Baptist Foreign Mission board. Gene Harbeson is now employed in Yugoslavia, and Virginia Fran Gallemore is teaching in a government school in Guam.

A number of students have entered hospitals outside the state as student dietitians. Among them are Patricia Hourihan, Mary Cooper Mims, Ann C Parker, Mary Ora Pitt, Mary Alice Pond and Anne L Spooner. Gladys W Reams is remaining at FSU as a dietitism in the dining hall.

Journalists Placed

Journalism majors have taken positions in their home state of Florida. May Alexander and Lola Rose are in Tallahassee, while Eleanor Bayer is with the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville. Nancy Wright is doing reporting in Orlando.

Sixteen 1947 graduates are working or doing further study at FSU. A total of 55 graduates are doing further study here and elsewhere. Forty-three graduates either married or were not interested in placement.

The over-all report indicates that 76 percent were placed in their choice of a vocation other than teaching, while 96 percent found positions in this field.

Mission Study To Be Conducted At Baptist Church

Nineteen missionaries to foreign countries will conduct a mission study program for university students at the First Baptist Church of Tallahassee in connection with the school of missions which is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union each evening at 7:15 from January 11 through January 15.

Mrs Broward Culpepper will teach a mission study class beginning on Monday night which will be followed by a report from one of the visiting missionaries. On Sunday night the speaker will tell of work among the American Indians, while on Monday and Tuesday nights missionaries from Africa will speak. On Wednesday evening a missionary to the Seminole Indians will report, followed by an address on Thursday night by a worker among the foreign population of New Orleans.

State Box Score	FG	FT	TP
[illegible]	8	7	23
McCrary	6	2	20
[illegible]	6	2	14
Kratzert	5	1	11
Maxwell	4	2	10
[illegible]	2	3	7
Chaudron	0	3	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	1	5	2
[illegible]	1	5	3
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	22	96

Two FSU Professors At National Meet

Dr D L Canfield and Mr Albert Leduc of the Florida State University modern language department attended the national meeting of the Modern Language Association which met in Detroit, December 28-31.

In addition to the general meetings, Dr Canfield listened in on the programs of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Mr Leduc listened to the lectures of the American Association of Teachers of French. They reported new trends and findings in modern language teaching plans to the language department of FSU at the regular staff meeting Tuesday.

Dr Canfield is a member of the Executive Council of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. These nationally known language groups will hold their meeting for 1948 in New York City.

Sports Leaders Named Wednesday

Election of sports leaders for next year was held during the meeting of the Women's Recreation Association last Wednesday night.

Team leaders elected include: Odd archery Betty Dixon: Even archery, Ruth Lemmon: Odd modern dance, Jane Hardacre and Valda Mock: Even modern dance, Peggy Rainey, Odd hockey, Dottie Patrick: Even hockey, Snooks Lipe: Odd soccer, Elaine Brown and Even soccer, Frankie Riherd.

Elaine Gavigan, president of WRA announced at the meeting that WRA handbooks would be distributed Thursday.

The WRA board appointed Elaine Brown to investigate the possibility of establishing another darkroom on the campus sponsored by WRA.

McLean, Parrish, Barnes Lead Seminole Eleven's Offensive

Kenneth McLean, Red Parrish and Wendell Barnes led the Florida State University football offense during the five-game 1947 slate. McLean, a 195-pound fullback from Quincy, picked up most yardage in total offense; Parrish, a Chipley star, led in yards on the ground; and Barnes, 16-year-old freshman, took first in passing.

McLean showed 105 yards on the ground and passed for 45 yards more for a 150 total offense. Parrish rambled 111 yards on the ground and 17 in the air for 128 yards. Barnes covered 104 of his 106 yards gained through passing. The young quarterback hurled 21 passes, completed 10, and had two intercepted. Donald Grant, also a quarterback, rounded out the top offensive leaders with 21 yards running and 69 passing for a total of 90.

Individual game honors go to McLean who picked up 51 yards on the ground and 42 yards in the air for 93 yards against the Troy State Teachers. His 51 yards on the ground also gave him the highest yardage for an FSU back in one game. Donald Grant's 63-yard passing total against the Stetson Hatters in the opening game gave him first place in that department. The longest run with an intercepted pass went to Charles McMillan, sophomore and from Quincy, when he rambled 52 yards with the oval against Stetson. McLean added 48 yards of his Troy State total in one sprint for the highest yardage in one try for a backfield member.

In the punting department Gerald Manuel, chunky fullback from Newberry, booted five balls for an average of 37.5 as the two fullbacks led the Seminole booters. The average yardage per FSU punt was 31.

Plans to Start Class in Judo Soon

"Judo," the Japanese art of self-defense, may soon be offered at Florida State University if a sufficient number of men students are interested in enrolling in a class to be taught by Archie T McDaniel, student and former Army lieutenant, who studied the art for eight months in Akita, Japan, and gave a two months course to members of the National Guard here in Tallahassee.

Dr Howard Danford, head of the men's physical education department, urges all students who are interested in taking such a course to be at the men's gymnasium on West Campus at eight o'clock, January 22.

According to McDaniel "Judo" is an art which teaches coordination and develops practically every muscle in the body. It necessitates rapid thinking and the making of fast decisions and is governed by strict ethical codes of fair-play.

Should the course be offered, he will request that the class become members of the International Judo Association. He is one of two Americans to hold the third-grade rating awarded skillful Judoists.

New Class Opened

Dr George Heather, head of th Florida State University commerce department, has announced the opening of a second section in Personal Use Typewriting, Commerce 111, a three hour course. Students may enroll in this class through noon tomorrow at the registrar's office.

State U Gridders Close Out Season

The Florida State University football Seminoles closed out their season when they lost a bruising 7-0 battle to the undefeated, untied Teachers College of Jacksonville, Alabama, on December 6 at Tallahassee's "Bleacher Bowl". John Williams, Alabama fullback, drove over for the lone score of the game from the two-yard line and Bert Brugge booted the placement, giving the Teachers a seven-point lead with only half of the first period gone.

The remainder of the game was stolen by the big, hard-charging Seminole line as they proceeded to show the form of their opening clash with the Stetson Hatters. Standouts in the Indian forward wall were Al Tharpe, Jim Costello, Jack Tully, and Chris Banakas, while in the backfield on defense Wendell Barnes, Bo Manuel and Ken McLean made a lion's share of the tackles.

State powered their way down to the one-yard line in the third quarter but the Alabama line held and Ken Smith kicked out of danger.

Statistics for the game show that FSU went 108 yards on the ground and 88 in the air for 196, while Alabama went 155 yards on the ground and 30 in the air.

Score by quarters:

J T C	7	0	0	0—7
F S U	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdown: JTC—Williams; extra point, Brugge (placement).

The Federal Works Agency has granted two new buildings for Maryville College of Tennessee to be availabel about next fall.

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Youth Meet Is Scheduled Next Month

FSU, UF Meet Jointly In Weekend Discussion Of World Problems

Thompson and Swicord Are Named Co-Chairmen

The preliminary planning meeting of Youth Conference committees was held on December 6 at Wesley Foundation at which time Miss Louise Woodford, state director of the conference, outlined the general program of the seminars and speeches which will be held on this campus early next month.

Discussion Scheduled

Youth conference is a joint conference of the University of Florida and Florida State University. It is sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missions which is an inter-denominational service group in the state. A number of speakers from various parts of the world are brought to the campus for a weekend of discussion on various world problems and fields of service.

Wilson Is Sponsor

Amarene Thompson and Virginia Swicord are co-chairmen of the conference this year, and Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, is the sponsor. Chairmen and committee members for the conference have been announced, they are as follows:

Program: Alice Cromartie, chairman; Pep Stansland, Anne Macklin, Ira Hammond, Ruth Leonard, and Miss Alpharetta Leeper, advisor.

Committees Named

Hospitality: Joyce Williams, chairman; Carolyn Turnage, Shirley Webster, Esther Rasmussen, Miriam Buchalter, Jane Carol Levy, Sid Henry, and Miss Miriam Wilson, advisor.

Publicity: Arye Futrelle, chairman; Eileen Lomax, Mary Atkinson, Joyce Peavy, Naomi Machall, Terri Davis, Shirley Hargraves, Dalton Howard, Phyllis Keane, and Miss Vela Cleveland, advisor.

Registration: Kathy Verser, registration: Mildred Harrox, Pat Vinson, Ada Lou Cherry, Ruth Lemmon, Sylvia Leibovitz, Hascia Levine, and Miss Harriet McCarter, advisor.

Entertainment: Emily Gahr, chairman; Betty Barnes, Bruce Flanders, Art Skwaiki, Martha Sue Strickland, Zelda Kaplan, and Betty Collins.

Housing: Clyde Marie Roster, chairman; Winona Wilmer, Lillian Friedman, Alvin Robbins, Phyllis Johnson, and Miss Faith James, advisor.

Music: Jimmie Rogers, chairman; Phyllis DeKalb, Margery Mallard, Pat Hamilton, Elaine Steinbeck, Sarah Bramsteter, and Mr Herman Gunter, advisor.

Jacquie Allen is in charge of the dramatic production for the conference.

SAE National Heads Visit Local Colony

Lauren Foreman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon national secretary, and McCarthy Crenshaw, SAE head of Epsilon province, visited Florida State University Monday. They were here to investigate this campus, with the idea of possible installation of a national chapter here.

Their report will be given to the national board, who will decide as to establishment of a chapter.

Monday noon, the Tallahassee SAE alumni held a dinner for the two men at the Floridan hotel and that night they were the guests of Phi Alpha, fraternity colony which is petitioning SAE for national chapter status, for dinner at the Tallnah Inn.

A lecture on the life, travels and works of Andre Gide, Nobel prize winner in literature for 1947 was recently given by Mrch Chadbourne, lecturer in French at the University of Utah.

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Students Make Resolutions

"Yes, sir, I'm going to make up my bed every morning before I go to class and keep my clothes hung up," said Frances Douglas when questioned about the nature of her New Year's resolutions. At the same time Thyrza Wilcox, a petite blonde, reiterated vowed to make a one point average this quarter "if it kills me! I'm so tired of having grade slips that read 0.8 or 0.9."

After talking to seven or eight other girls living on the main floor in Magnolia hall it seems that the New Year's resolutions leaned to the conservative side this year—perhaps because the students have by experience that the majority of their resolutions will be lightly broken by the middle of January anyway.

Some of the campus co-eds expressed definite reasons for not making New Year's resolutions. For example, Possum Bailey is superstitious. He declares that the only resolution he ever made and kept, was forced upon him. Possum resolved to work steadily for a year and was promptly inducted into Uncle Sam's Navy. "Make New Year's resolutions? Never again," he shouted.

A resolution overheard in the Soda Shop was "I will gain 10 pounds this quarter. I'm going to drink six glasses of milk and eat two pieces of pecan pie every day." Upon investigating to find out what traitor to the female species was making such a statement, it was found that Frances White, a 90-pound junior, wants to gain weight, "so I'll look grown up."

But resolutions can be broken in two weeks writes Harry Burns who has already decided that hating women for the rest of his life is not the thing to do. Ted Dooley said, "I resolved never to lose in another poker game. But oh, how I have broken that resolution."

Harold Perkins, another resolution-maker breaker, was to change his major from bridge to chemistry. However he has spent the best part of his first week back at school dealing cards. Rosalie Davis boasted on New Year's day that she was going to spend five hours in the library daily only to swallow her words a week later.

Why all the making of New Year's resolutions anyway?

Numa the second king of Rome is rumored to have started it. He set the day aside in honor of the two-faced god, Janus, for whom Julius Cesear named the month of January. At this one all troubles and hard feelings were forgotten and sacrifices of cake and wine and incense were made to the god who looked forward and backward.

Unusual customs still mark the observance of New Year's days even in these modern times. In rural areas of some countries a special New Year's cake is dashed with force against the door and everyone runs to pick up a piece and eat it, praying that neither numser nor want be present during the coming year.

In the South "hoe jowls and black-eyed peas" make up many New Year's menus because the combination is supposed to bring good luck to the household.

Texas publishers and journalism schools are currently making plans for their musical assistance, reports Dr F L McDonald, director of the department of journalism at Texas State College for Women.

President L H Bubbard of Texas State College for Women was reelected as chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Hisher Education during the recent annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools.

Students Attend Methodist Meeting In Cleveland

Among the 166 students from Florida attending the National Methodist Youth Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec 30-Jan 2, were Jac Sauls, Dot Crumbly, Wilda Larson, Eileen Lomax, Neil Gray, Elizabeth McLean and Marsam Haines.

The conference was made up of 11,000 young people from all over the United States with representatives from other countries.

E Stanley Jones, noted author and lecturer, gave the dedication service with his presentation of "Christ Above All" the theme of the conference.

"The most inspiring service of all was on New Year's Eve when at Watch Service every one participated in communion together," exclaims Jac Sauls.

Weekly Radio Plays Begin Friday Night

The play "Femina Perfecta" with be the first program presented by the radio workshop in the new series of regular weekly broadcasts which will be heard Friday evenings at 9:15 from the college WTAL station in the Longmire building.

Miss Madeline Noah, instructor in speech and head of the workshop has requested that the following students assemble in 404 Longmire this afternoon at 5 for tryouts for "Femina Perfecta." They are: Harriet Bunnen, Barbara Braymer, Jean Sutton, Jean Shipman, Peggy Jane Steele, Ray Gaskbill, Bill Bass, Brant Blackledge and Jack Nicholson.

Notices to Be Sent For Typing Tests

"The typing test for student assistants will not be given for the present," Miss Elizabeth O Andrews, director of personnel at Florida State University announced Tuesday.

When the regulations concerning student assistant rates of pay, now beine considered for revision by the Student Help Committee have been completed, notices will be sent to those concerned, Miss Andrews concluded.

Seniors to Apply

Seniors who expect to graduate at the close of this quarter must make application in the Registrar's office by January 15.

Hollywood "Steals" Sandspur Plot For Rita Hayworth

By BETTY BERG

The Sandspur has come "Down to Earth."

It might seem preposterous that a plot involving Olympic gods and goddesses could ever lower itself to the mortal level but it has happened to the Sandspur production.

"Down to Earth" is a movie starring Rita Hayworth. Involved in the plot is material reminiscent of the Sandspur theme of Olympus, the mount of the Greek deities. "The story of the Sandspur is based on material written long before the movie was produced," commented Freddie Meyers, chairman of the Sandspur script committee.

The Sandspur production, which will be staged February 26, 27 and 28, tells the adventures of a pilot who lands on Mount Olympus and his subsequent experiences with the inhabitants of the sacred elevation.

Both movie and collere productions are musicals. In "Down to Earth," Venus, portrayed by Miss Hayworth, comes down to earth as a dancer. The Sandspur committee is hopeful that students will regard the picture as a preview of the February production, but not as the finished product.



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Students Return to School With Rings on Their Fingers

What did Sally Tally dream about finding under the Christmas tree? Well, here's a clue: her "vision" was mentioned in the traditional tale of activities on "The Night Before Christmas." However, th ceedy "Sugar plum" might be a little different from the type intended by the author of this poem.

St Nick, being the wise old bird that he is, managed to guess this riddle and hit the nail on the head or, to be more specific, put the ring on the finger of several lucky coeds.

A few of these lassies with the sparkling eyes and outstretched left hands are Shirley Webster, Mary Catherine Moody, Patsy Carlson, Jean Thompson, Mary Alice Pitts, Pat Grant, Jean DeBevoise, Dot Love and Dot Ricker.

Others went the limit and copped the gold wedding band by answering correctly the $64 question. "Do you take this man?"

Mrs Bradley, Nee Jean Lord; Mrs Georgs Andres, nee Mary Frances Nichols; Mrs Harry Greenberger, nee Patsy Stokes; Mrs Clarence Boswell III, nee Isabel Wilson; Mrs Jack Nicholson, nee Virginia Cummings and Mrs E C Allen, nee Betty Stokes are recent additions to the newly wed clan.

December's graduating class had several members who also decided on a permanent major in home economics. Janice Richey's marriage to Donald Garret Heard III was an event of the holidry season in Coral Gables. June Chyna of Miami and Vern Brouneil of Chicago. Flossie Givens and Cliff McKivey both of Gainesville were also married the latter part of December.

Stage Crew to Meet

A meeting of all students who signed up for the Sandspur stage crew will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in 402 Longmire building. Patricia Yates, Sandspur chairman, urges that all be present.

Debate Club Plans Initial Program

The first meeting of the Debate club has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 302 Westcott. Members and interested persons have been asked to prepare affirmative or negative arguments on any one of the subjects Compulsory Military Training, Socialized Medicine or Federal World Government.

The newly organized club is sponsored by Mr Edward C Newman of the speech department, and Roberta Williams has been appointed temporary chairman.

The North Texas State College Thespians presented "Dear Ruth" as their fall play.

Army Captain Weds FSU Bank Cashier

Miss Thelma Doris Ritchey, cashier in the Florida State University bank for the past two years, was married to Captain Theodore R Maddock, son of Mr and Mrs R S Maddock of Satauket, Long Island, N Y, and Toronto, Canada, in the Christ Episcopal Church December 27, 1947, 5 p m.

Captain Maddock, who is in the United States Army engineer corps is stationed at Ft Riley, Kansas, where his wife will join him on March 1.

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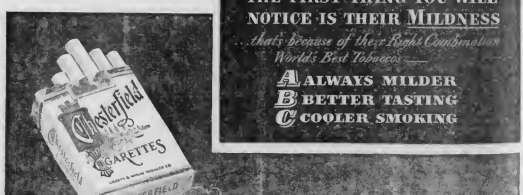
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Play to Start Three-Day Run January 21

Box Office Sells Tickets Priced at Fifty Cents Every Day From 8 to 4

Love, Walker Take Leads As Barrett, Browning

Annals of boop-skirted romances and partial completion of the mid-victorian stage sets mark the near approaching date of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," Florida State University speech department play, which is to be first presented next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Directed by Miss Christine Drake FSU speech instructor, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" is chiefly concerned with the meeting and courtship of the two verbivorous poets Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Living with her six brothers and sisters under the tyrannical hand of father Edward Barrett, the invalid Elizabeth, portrayed by Roberta Lee, suffers many difficulties before her eventual marriage to Robert Browning who role is played by Bill Walker.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for these performances went on sale this week. Admission fifty cents for civilians and students may purchase tickets at the Union Central Box office between the hours of 8 and 4 every day up to January 22, the closing night.

Reimer Producing Sets

Stage sets, assembled and painting for "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" are being produced by Mr. Charles Reimer, instructor of art, and his class in stage crafts. Members of the play production class are taught by Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, who handled other mechanics of the part acting as stage, house, business and property manager.

Included in the cast are James Wood, in the role of the "tyrannical father". Jean Kendall, playing Henrietta, Elizabeth's younger sister, and Sarah Hemmel who portrays the older sister Arabel. Arlene Smith will be cast as Chambers, Elizabeth's physician, and Peggie Santangs takes the role of Elizabeth's maid, Wilson. Other members are: Bill Bass, Gordon Bass, Jo Hecht, Cleveland Septina Barrett; Grisham Hecht, Alfred Barrett; Sid Henry, Charles Barrett; Donald Jones George Barrett; Mrs Betty McClure Alice Barrett; Paul Allenton, Henry Bevan; B J Mathis, Doctor Ford; Warren and Wayne Kiser, Captain Crook. The part of Flush," Elizabeth's dog is taken by Mr Batman's cocker, "Peta."

Final tryouts for the new speech department play, "Night Must Fall," were held this week. Miss Christine Drake announcement from Miss Emily Crow, director, Indiana has not yet been completed.

Library Opens New Works on Art Room

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian announced the opening of a new Art Reference room number 307 in the Library Building. Miss Felice Kosak will serve as art librarian.

The new art reference room contains the collection of several hundred specially selected books in art bibliography, biography, history, costume and design, portfolios of prints, and museum bulletins. It is housed in a large reading room which invites study and research. A file of pamphlets and clippings supplements the book collection.

30,000 Pictures Included

The picture collection, comprising over 30,000 mounted pictures, many in color, has been moved also in the third floor and is available in the Art Reference room. These pictures may be borrowed outside the library. A tracing frame, gift of Dr Mark Boyd, has been installed for the convenience of students.

Miss Kosak specialized in art studies at Sorbonne and was graduated with a major in art from Swarthmore University. She has come to Florida State University from the library of the Toledo Art Museum.

The hours of the reference room are: 10 a m to 12:30 p m, 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 10 p m on Monday through Friday; 10 a m to 12:30 p m and 2:30 p m to 5 p m on Saturday.

It is hoped that this art reference room will fill a real need," Miss Kosak said. Students and faculty are invited to visit the room and to bring their reference problems to Miss Kosak.

OPENING NIGHT HEADS—The cast of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" rehearse in preparation for opening night on Wednesday, January 21. —FSU News Photo.

Speaker Asks Cooperation

Van Doren Urges World Government Led by US

Carl Van Doren, prominent author and lecturer, stressed the importance of enforcing United Nations' agreements in solving problems in an address before students and faculty members of Florida State University in Westcott auditorium last Wednesday evening.

"As Americans 160 years ago were learning to live nationally instead of sectionally, as Americans of today must learn to live internationally instead of nationally," emphasized the speaker, referring to the many problems and difficulties which faced the 13 American colonies after the War for Independence in 1776 when they met in the Articles of Confederation.

Shows UN Weaknesses

Mr Van Doren pointed out that the main weakness of world government as it stands today is the lack of enforcement powers in maintaining agreements made at international conferences.

"The United Nations are a group bound by agreements. It is true," he said, "but each remains a sovereign state and may with the power to withdraw anytime they wish. And they carry this sovereignty on their backs like giants."

Carrying through his comparison of the likeness of happenings during America's early independence era, Mr Van Doren put forth the suggestion that the general assembly of world powers should be given legislative powers, the Security Council executive power, and the World Court judiciary power, thus devising a system of checks and balances similar to American government today.

UN Must Work

"The United States cannot go to the UN with the thought that

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Committee Planning New Organization

At a joint Esteren-Sprogris meeting held last night a committee was appointed to work out plans for a new organization to replace these two societies at Florida State University.

The committee is to give a report in the near future on the proposed society. If established it will embrace all departments of the time Odd-Even honorary.

Rosemary Marcoux, president of Esteren, stated that she expected "a joint honorary organization to take the place of Esteren and Sprogris to be set up on the FSU campus by third quarter.

Andrews to Address Seniors About Jobs

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews will speak to seniors on the requirements for placement of jobs upon graduation at a senior class meeting which will be held Tuesday, January 20 in the Longmire auditorium at 7:30 p m. announced Martha Peacock, class president.

In addition to Dr Andrews' talk there will be discussion of the "Coop," an organization for students who wish to assist in the meeting. Members of the class are asked to be present.

WHO'S WHO AT FSU

What Does it Take

PAT MURPHY

"Gee!" murmured the freshman, awed from her old sagdle-shoes to the new red, white and purple cap. "Who's Who in American colleges! I wonder what those women have?"

Well, you see, Sally Tally, it's this way. The usual answer in Who's Who is quite the girl. Let's take a look at what makes up this potent combination.

This above - the - average Jane Co-ed is likely to be a student in the Arts and Sciences division of the college, who plans to teach after she receives her degree. Probably from a small town in southern Florida, she works diligently in religious groups and is a regular visitor to her student home.

The chances are that during her freshman year she either held 12 cuts or Scrooge's office as a member of Freshman Flunkies. Sophomore year found her in claim her as one of its distinguished ex-members. She could be a sorority or non-sorority girl, but she's apt to have gained recognition for her scholastic scholarship from Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board or on Honor Day. At some time during her years here she was also tapped by Esteren.

Add to these factors a bit of interest in athletics, some hard work for the University government, a flare for writing, art or music and you'll have the set of "What Who's Who's are me is of."

Butler Announces Monday Deadline

Next Monday will be the deadline for the Talaria's freshman writing contest, Laura Lee Butler, editor announced this week. Writing contributions in the four divisions of this contest, short story, essay, poetry and article, will be printed in the second issue of the magazine and their authors asked to join the staff.

The Talaria will also accept contributions from other members of the student body submitted by the Monday deadline. All material should be sent to the Talaria, box 947, campus mail.

Mid-Winter Dance Tomorrow Night

Florida State University's Mid-Winter Formal will swing into its initial performance tomorrow night at 9 p m in the Student Union building on West Campus. Jerry Kohler and his boys and hostesses at the dance. Rosalyn England is acting decoration chairman, and Evan Merritt and Buddy Palmer are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

The dance will be held from 9 until 12 p m. Admission is 75 cents per couple.

Elections for Freshmen Held Today, Monday

Primaries Slated for Today From 9 Until 6

Students to Cast Votes In Counselors' Rooms

The first primary for freshmen qualified to run for class offices will be held today from 9 s m to 6 p m in junior counselors' rooms.

The second and final primary will be run off Monday, January 19, 9 a m to 6 p m also in the junior counselors' rooms.

Those freshmen whose names have passed the required qualification and are eligible to hold the office of president are: Evelyn Allen, Jean Andrews, Virginia Angle, Marion Doro, Ann Graves, Sibila Grimaldi, Nancy Jackson, Helen Johanson, Faye Patterson and Catherine Yonge.

The candidates for vice-presidents are: Marilyn Benjamin, Margaret Brooks Ann Eidson, Julia Fowler, Virginia Gerretson, Rita Roy Hall, Sharon Hoffman, Marion Irvin, Louise McKinley, Carolyn Marcum, Mary O'Hara, Joan Owen, Sandra Rhodes.

Seeking Secretary Position

Secretary: Rose Ann Bachman, Jeanne Brisch, Pat Burghard, Ruth Ezell, Mary Lou Francis Griffin, Barbara Jane Hutt, Doris Eva Johnson, Mavis Miller, Lucille Nimmo, Jean Pinkerton, Dorothy Rieken, Mary France Strickland.

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Historian: Mary Lou Funchess, Oralee Knight and Jean Smith.

Parliamentarian: Hazel Evelyn

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Dr Hay Will Speak On WRHP Saturday

Dr Marion J Hay, professor of education at Florida State University, will talk on "Making our Politics Democratic" Saturday at 12:30 over WTAL, and at 6:30 over WTAL on the same topic Sunday, as the first broadcast in a program a second time tomorrow at listener's request.

The first broadcast was the first of a series of informational radio programs to be presented by the Woman's Club of Tallahassee Yesterday Dr D L Cleveland, president of the bungaree, presented the second program when he discussed the Good Neighbor Policy.

The programs planned for January over the broadcasting over WTAL at 6:00 to 6:15 every Thursday night. Following Dr Hay's talk there will be of the open forum type and will be presented over WRHP from 6:45 to 7:00 every Wednesday evenings The program for February 5 will be a round discussion on world government by FSU students. A forum on the conservation problems in Florida will be led by Dr Milton W Carothers, head of the geology department. A for a program styled after Information Please are in progress and will be under the direction of Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare.

Cash, Davis Attend State Convention

John Cash and Garland Davis were selected as delegates to a state convention of United World Federalists to be held at Rollins college tomorrow at a meeting of the local group Tuesday night.

Sam Levering of the UWF National Executive council will be guest speaker at the Rollins convension, at which time the delegates will discuss proposals for statewide activities.

Plans for a half-hour radio program to be prescribed by the local UWF were also discussed at the Tuesday meeting The script committee for this program, which will be presented under auspices of the Tallahassee Women's club, includes Mrs Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs Alicia Armstrong, Lemoyne Cash, Barbara Beckman, Barbara Farrar and Betty Wilkison

Collins Reports FSU Will Receive Federal Bulletins

"Florida State University now is one of eighteen sociology departments in the nation on the receiving list of all government publications concerning social problems," Dr Carl C Taylor, head of the U S Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, who were put on this mailing list, Dr Collins declared. He saw Dr Taylor during a Christmas holiday.

Also over the holidays Dr Collins toured the Congressional Library in Washington, D C, the public libraries of New York and Boston, and the Harvard University Library gathering lists of books for increased graduate study on the FSU campus. These books will be added to the FSU library.

Assistant Added

Simeon Miller, graduate of Peabody College was recently added to the faculty staff of the sociology department and to do graduate work.

Signs Decorate Dorms, Arcades As Frosh Prepare

MARGARET GRA"DON

There seemed to be a hush over the campus late Monday afternoon —until

Westcott auditorium seemed to explode with excited freshmen women who excitedly met each other in a race which began the annual freshmen class elections.

The rule has always been that no advertising can go up until the compulsory meeting for introduction of candidates is over. And it really does go up!

Posters of all sizes and shapes decorate the halls and arcades of the freshmen dormitories so that there isn't a square foot of space left.

Most of the candidates have themes for their signs with namerhyming predominating. There's, Sibila Grimaldi, Nancy Jackson Helen Johanson, Faye Patterson and Catherine Yonge.

The candidates for vice-presidents are: Marilyn Benjamin. Margaret Brooks Ann Eidson, Julia Fowler, Virginia Gerretson, Rita Roy Hall, Sharon Hoffman, Marion Irvin, Louise McKinley, Carolyn Marcum, Mary O'Hara, Joan Owen, Sandra Rhodes.

Secretary: Rose Ann Bachman, Jeanne Brisch, Pat Burghard, Ruth Ezell, Mary Lou Francis Griffin, Barbara Jane Hutt, Doris Eva Johnson, Mavis Miller, Lucille Nimmo, Jean Pinkerton, Dorothy Rieken, Mary France Strickland.

Down in the Bryan-Reynolds arcade is a place of campaigning which seems to be the center of attention. It's a dummy suspended by a rope, labeled with the information, "Don't be a dummy, elect Julia Fowler."

Across there, are those with the "popular products" — "Jeanne there's a Pep in Banzer," and Ford's out front!" and "Be a vice-president."

For something different in poster slogans there's the hand with a bandage on it, labeled, "Oh one sign is a picture of a bandage." Well, anyway, it can't be wrong. It must be Whyte." Another says. "Plant your vote on Mary Lou Lightsey — nothing —vote for Sis—Grimaldi."

And there are a hundred candidates in the race!

Senate Prooses Handbook Changes

Further Action Will Be Taken Following Official Approval

Legislation passed by women's student senate Wednesday afternoon at their regular meeting in the basement auditorium included two recommendations for changes in the handbook for women students.

These proposed adjustments part of the legislative-codifying committee report which chairman Lisa Bradshaw presented to Senate read as follows:

"Over-night guests may be entertained if space is available. All such guests and the names of their hostesses must be registered upon arrival in the office of the residence hall in which they are staying."

"That under the section regarding Off-Campus Privileges the following statements: For Friday and Saturday nights: "Freshmen — 12:30 out 1:30 in; Sophomores nights: "lights out at 11:30 p m".

According to Bradshaw, president of student senate further action upon changes proposed by the codifying committee will be taken at Senate meeting next Wednesday.

In announcement from Marjorie Mallard, third vice-president of Women Government association, indicated that a COA forum on the national presidential candidates for 1948 will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium.

DOWN TO "BRASS TACKS"

Van Doren Chats Informally at Coffee

By HELEN HOBBS

After he had finished speaking Wednesday night in Westcott auditorium Carl Van Doren seated himself in an easy chair in the Student Alumnae parlor, settled down to an hot coffee and a cigarette and prepared to discuss world government with the FSU world federalists and other interested people.

In an informal atmosphere, with students sitting on the floor around his chair, Mr. Van Doren told about himself, his own theories of world government and settled in answering the many questions asked him by those attending the reception given for him by the FSU federalists.

"When world federalism started three years ago no one thought much would come of it. All of the administration then could lit comfortably into one office," he said. "Today however, it is a great deal stronger than it was and we can reasonably think of it as accumulating a great following," he continued.

Most of the questions asked of the well known historian and author concerned Russia and her attitude toward world government. Although admitting that he knew very little of what actually is taking place in Russia today he spoke optimistically of the chances that if world federalism were proposed Russia would come along in the scheme.

"In the first place I see the situation in Russia will remain the same as it is now and although the Russian people resistant, I should not stop all of the others from working for peace. Russia is resistant to world government she will be equally resistant to any other proposed government," he explained.

An interesting fact noticeable in Van Doren's attitude was his great faith in the judgment of the American people and of all people in general. "We are really better than we think," he laughed and then related how although it had been proven impossible by scientists, the Wright brothers would

New Hall Opening Is Set Next Week

North Wing Assignees to Move First Friday or Saturday, Reports McCullom

Based on information from the supervising architect of the new dormitory the university expects to begin moving furniture into the building on Monday and 141 students into the north wing Friday or Saturday, reports Miss Edith McCullom, director of housing for women. One hundred and twenty-four students assigned to the south wing are expected to be moved in sometime during the week following.

The university will transfer hardware from the temporary dormitories on West campus. Women will receive specific directions for moving next week.

Board to Name Hall

The dormitory has not been officially named but President Doak S Campbell reports that the Board of Control which picks names for university buildings will meet tomorrow morning for the selection. The Alumnae association of FSU has officially suggested the construction be named for Mrs Sarah Cawthon who was head of the residences halls until she retired in 1938.

There will be separate staffs for the two wings, except for house director. Miss McCullom said. Miss Tillie Turecky has been named south wing counselor with Mrs Anne D Sledge as social director. For the north wing Miss Gynelle Huff will serve as residence counselor and Mrs Pauline Mansfield as social director.

House Officers Named

House officers elected for the north wing are Lisa Bradshaw, president; Bette Grimes and Jolene Hamilton, vice presidents; Dorothy Dunevitz, Nita Pussell, Carolyn Blackburn and Dorothy Ann Hall, secretaries; Betty Smith are: Neel Duncan, president; Betty Armstrong, and Marjorie Mallard, vice-presidents; Ann Barnes, Jean Wheatley, Nedra Hudson and Sally Scott, floor-chairmen.

The $733,000 structure which was contracted for May 6, 1948 was originally scheduled for occupancy in September and then the first of second quarter. The building of Collegiate-Gothic architecture is patterned in two small units with the advantages of one piece construction. The two wings are divided by a separate unit by a heavy fire-wall on the back, or rear of the unit. The main lounge extends across the front of the building opening to the north and south by sliding doors which may be thrown open for parties or other occasions.

The ground floor of the five

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IFC Installs Eight Officers

Council to Coordinate Fraternities and School

Florida State University's first Inter-Fraternity Council officers were installed Wednesday at 7 p m in the Longmire building. The eight fraternity representatives chose Bruce Bolt, Alpha Tau Omega, president; Harry Middlebrook, Kappa Alpha, vice-president; Max Wells, Theta Chi, treasurer; and Jack Barnett, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary.

Preceding the election of officers the IFC has been meeting at the temporary council with Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare presiding, and Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, and R K Shaw, business manager, attending as fraternity advisors.

Coordinating Unit

The IFC is parallel to the sororities' Panhellenic association and its purpose is to work as a coordinating unit among fraternities and the school. Rushing regulations will be passed for the benefit of the majority to determine policies. The immediate business of the council is to draw a constitution and make plans for a dance.

"We feel that fraternities represent another footstep in the advancement of FSU," stated President Bruce Bolt, "now that they have been officially recognized. They are at a critical state at present, and whether or not our fraternities advance to be nationally recognized is up to the groups on this campus."

Gunter Chooses 32 New Choir Members

Herman Gunter, director of the University choir has announced the selection of 23 men and women to be added to the group.

The new members were chosen according to their auditions. They are: Joy Ashley, Marion Beaudrot, Barbara Bowden, Betty Yvonne Wallace, Katherine Lee Betty Little, Evelyn Nix, Marilyn Archbold, Carol Hemmel, Jo Mehaffey, Mamie Sue Shaw, Jane Willis, Carol Armond, Isabel Charlesworth, Barbara Cook, Priscilla Patterson, Mary William.

Charles Stuart, Eugene Mitchell, D T Griffin, Lewis Heisler, Herbert Overstreet, Lamar Morris Miller, Louis Ossinski, Peyton Rechter, Dan Smith, Charles Wallace, Rahl Wilkerson William Hopkins and Kenneth Thompson.

Committee Passes On Suggestions

The following recommendations were passed unanimously at the last session of the University committee on organizations. That the women's committee on organizations be abolished and that this committee on organizations be established that all the individual committee of the same be continued

The committee feels that the established setup of three distinct and separate committees on organizations is not necessary in the future form of University organization and that the present chairman of the women's committee on organizations be appointed chairman of this committee.

That all units of the United World Federalists be granted and that they be recognized as an official organization on campus was another of the recommendations passed by the group.

As the result of an investigation of the International Relations Club it is recommended that this organization be put on probation months probation to determine whether their charter should be extended or withdrawn according to an evaluation of their local improvement as compared to the University.

University to Admit Out-State Students

A few highly-qualified out-of-state students may now be accepted at Florida State University according to a statement from Dr Charles P Hosarth, registrar.

"If some have friends who are interested in attending this university, they may now seek them an application as far as space will permit," announced Dr Hosarth. He explained that the number would be limited.

He stated that those interested should apply to the registrar's office and that their applications will be given immediate consideration.

Clinic Begins New Schedule

Four Students to Assist Students With Study

The new schedule for the Motar Board study clinic was released this week by Franklin Smith, chairman of the clinic.

Franklin urged that all students who need help come to the study clinic on the nights that the persons best fitted to help them in their difficult subjects are on duty.

The clinic is open each Monday through Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 in room 105 history building. The following schedule will be posted outside the door to inform students of the nights particular members will be on duty.

In order that more students may receive more individual help, there will be four members of the organization on duty each night. Last quarter there were only two each night.

If any advanced students would like to help with the clinic they are urged to get in touch with Franklin Smith at box 986 or phone 747.

Monday:
Elaine Gaviian — French, English, Kinesiology, Education.
Carol Claus—Spanish, Math, English, History, Economics.
Juanita Krentzman — Math, Physics, Spanish.

Tuesday
Joyce Pettis — Philosophy, English, Political Science, Journalism, Physics.
Ida Lee Rents—Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics.
Jean Ebner — Art, Math, English.
Bob Pulver—English, Social Studies, History, Psychology.

Wednesday
Jimmie Roberts—Social Studies, French, Spanish, English.
Dalia Santos — Journalism, Social Studies, Spanish, Philosophy, Religion.
Martha Hancock — English, Social Studies, Political Science, Economics.
Frank Smith — English, Philosophy, Greek, Social Studies, Zoology.

Thursday
Connie Savage—English, Political Science, Social Studies, History.
Jo Long — English, Bi Sci, French, Education, Social Studies.
Anne Fielding — English, Spanish, Humanities.
Bob McCarthy — English, French, Political Science, Social Studies.
Irma Lee Shepherd—English, Math, Philosophy, Humanities, Political Science.

There will always be members present who can assist with all of the interested and required subjects.

Speaker Asks

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our plan is how to discover all ideas music be taken into consideration and evaluated carefully. Of one thing I am certain, if the UN doesn't work, humanity will have committed suicide."

Winner of the Pulitzer prize for biography in 1938 and the Franklin medal from the American Philosophical Society in 1943 for his biography, *Benjamin Franklin*, Dr. Carl Van Doren is one of the ten most celebrated contemporary writers in the United States. *The Life of Thomas Love Peacock* was the first book written by the venerable author, supplemented by many others written on contemporary American novelists. His historical novels also enjoy a prominent place on the Doren writings, including such works as *The Secret History of the American Revolution* and *Three Worlds*.

Hunger Burdens

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pockets in order to obtain enough food to eat," she continued.

She described the hardships faced by students at the University of Rome. "There 42,000 students go to classes in a school built for 10,000." Some classes have as many as 1100 students.

Considering poverty, the lack of housing, disease and inadequate educational facilities the greatest difficulties for European people to overcome, Miss Snapper declared, "If everyone in Europe had enough to eat, there would be no war."

After relating actual cases of people who had not seen white bread or ham in more than five years, she stressed the importance of American aid to Europe and urged everyone to conserve food, especially bread and meat.

Palm Beach Junior College students have engaged Gene Krupa and his orchestra to play for a benefit dance January 16. Proceeds of the dance will be used to rebuild an ex-army officers' club into a student union building.

Elections

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Campbell, Cara Stella Clayvell, Joy Cobb, Madalene Cosgin, Barbara Neal, Laurie Plant and Elaine Sellas.

Senate Candidates

Fifty-seven members of the Freshman class are running for the fifteen offices open to them in the senate. They are: Mary Elizabeth Adams, Charlotte Allen, Jean Bennett, Ann Brodle, Mary Louise Caldwell, Doris Clemons, Mary Emma Coers, Gay Crihfield, Betty Jane Davis, Miriam Alice Edwards, Pat Fitzgerald, Carla Floyd, June Freeman, Catherine Goh, Joyce Gregory, Zada Hamilton, Anne Hendrix, Toni Hayne, Yvonne Head, Marnie Hutt, Frances Hemmelman, Anna Hill, Jo Anne Hiscock, Elizabeth Hudson, Harriet Jones, Jeanne Kindall, Alix Kerr, Ann Kuhlow, Mary Land, Marguerite Dolly Leite, Rosbetta McBride, Helen McCorkle, Doris McLeod, Cecil McRae, Ann McLendy, Betty Carol Medlock, Jean Mason, Katherine Norman, Sharon O'Brien, Jimmie Owens, Pat Pinchbeman, Isabel Pressley, Marguite Kuen, Marilyn Risner, Barbara Rushing, Betty Rushing, Jean Saver, Mary Ann Schorr, Rita Simon, Jerry Talano, Ann Thornton, Mary Tilley, Joan Troop, Valeria Weakley, Caroline Whitney and Mary Anne Woodham

11-YEAR-OLD COMPOSER

FSU Co-Ed Is Genius

By ANNE HOLDEN

The tiny, elf-like boy who waits outside the music rooms in Dowl Westcott every Monday afternoon has not wandered astray from the demonstration school. He is Ryan Edwards, Florida State University's youngest co-ed.

Child prodigy and creative genius, eleven-year-old Ryan, son of Clio Manager and Mrs. Steve Edwards of Quincy, has been a special student in the music department of FSU since May, 1947. Still a sixth grader, in spite of his musical gifts, Ryan is excused from reading and arithmetic classes once a week to take piano lessons from Miss Lucile Warner and study composition under Mr. Carlyle Byers at FSU.

Apparently college doesn't scare Ryan. "I'd like to spend more time at Tally," he says enthusiastically. "It's fun."

Although he has been studying for only the past three years Ryan already has a scrapbook bulging with completed songs, concertos, and musical settings for poems by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Stevenson and sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay. His first song "Golden Memories" is lost, but Ryan modestly remembers that it wasn't very good."

All Ryan's manuscripts are penciled in his own handwriting, and drawings scribbled in the margins and on the backs of some of the compositions indicate that he starts to get lost in the first of music alone. In fact, Ryan often expresses desires clerical like most "men" he is crazy about the new long skirts.

Since Ryan Edwards do not have a piano in their apartment Ryan uses one of the neighbors' or his grandmother's "whenever it is the first time." Ryan also plays the piano and the violin and devotes three afternoons a week to practicing with the Quincy high school band. His brother Steve, who is a senior in high school and a member of the band also, plays a saxophone in Quincy's swing band.

Modern swing music is all right for fun and dancing," Ryan feels "but that's all." He prefers Bach to Beethoven and enjoys reading the lives of composers.

Though Ryan is not as enthusiastic about sports as some boys his age, he likes to play Indian tag and skate with the youngsters in his neighborhood Usually a straight "A" student, he made his first "C" this year in writing. "I had a clumsiness on my hands at the time," he explained.

At present Ryan wants to be a composer, rather than a concert pianist. "I ride back and forth on the bus enough now, going to Tallahassee," he laughed, "and a concert pianist has to travel too much."

New Handbook Topic Of Committee Meet

The handbook committee of a new social standards handbook was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the social standards committee Monday. The handbook will be distributed to members of the freshman class next year.

Six new members of the committee were appointed. They are Gene Macon, social chairman of the north wing of the new dormitory, Barbara Middleton, social chairman of the south wing of the new dormitory, Laura Mae McGoon, from the Village; Nancy Smith chairman in Landis; Sarah Joan Frances McLamore of Jennie Murphree and Katherine Lee Seal Whitney of Reid. Dr. Bird is the chairman of the committee.

Kuersteiner Attends Association Meeting

Hanson Highlights Program With Address to Membership

Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, represented Florida State University at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts.

The Association is recognized by the American Counsel on Education as the only accrediting agency for schools of music in the United States. Its membership consists of more than 170 of the foremost colleges, universities, and conservatories of music throughout the nation, including a select list of preparatory schools and junior colleges.

Highlight of the convention was an address by Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of music, in which he made a plea for a return of the creative approach to the arts. Dr. Hanson stated that the purpose of music was to offer direct conviction of the mind and spirit of man through the medium of tone.

Dr. Roy M. Hanson, consultant from the Institute of International Education in New York stated in his 'address that there are 25,000 to 30,000 foreign students attending educational institutions in this country, while only 3,000 to 5,000 American students are studying abroad.

Dr. Kuersteiner was elected to the commission on curricula.

Dr Culpepper Plans Coed Government

A special meeting of the faculty-student university government association will be held this afternoon at 4 p m in the office of Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of men announced. He has finished touches on a framework of plans for a coeducational government for Florida State University. These plans will then be submitted to the faculty and S Campbell for his consideration.

If plans drawn by the committee headed by Dr. Campbell they will serve as the basis of a new constitution for FSU. A full explanation of these plans will be made in next week's Flambeau.

The committee has been using as a basis for their work a tentative coeducation government plan drawn by a similar committee last spring.

New Hall

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story building will house utility areas which include recreation halls, kitchenette, self-serving room, trunk storage space, steam and electric vaults, janitor room, house director's office and servants' lunch room. First floor will be the parlors, small lounges, tea kitchens, administration offices and counselors' suites, plus student rooms.

One-Third of Rooms Single

One-third of the rooms will be single. Furniture which was specially designed for this room will include a chest and mirror for each girl, double desks with bookcases, study lamps, desk chairs, an easy chair, fluorescent light, and a bed with coil springs and mattresses. Woodwork in all rooms is rose with white walls.

On the ground floor of the building will include a large open patio with terrazzo floor approximately 100 feet square. There will be two barbecue pits in the patio which may be used for student activities. Entrances have been placed so that students may enter the patio through the parlor to get into patio and lounge for recreation rooms on ground floor.

Smokers have been placed on the top floor of the wings and a connecting sun deck over the main lounge for the benefit of the two units.

Art Group Elects Officers Wednesday

Ben Ervin was elected president at the first meeting of the newly organized Art club Wednesday in the West campus student union.

Other officers who were elected under the direction of Mr G F Holschuh and Miss Ann Kirn, club sponsors, were Jo Ann Hiscock, vice-president; Margaret Braun, secretary and Joe Allmyda, treasurer.

Committees were appointed during the meeting to draw up a charter before the next meeting in February. Plans for the year include discussions and debates on questions of interest to art students, field trips and social gatherings.

Art majors who are interested in joining are requested by secretary Margaret Braun to watch the bulletin board, for posters announcing the next meeting.

Among suggestions made by Northeast Junior College, LSU, to student council were that a general assembly be held at the end of programs at least twice a month and that the privilege of taking soft drinks into the social center renewed.

Calling All Baptists

Calling all Baptists to be on hand for the second quarter Vespers to be served to all by Call street, the Baptist student house, tonight at 6 p m. Writers for the BSU news are to be ready to "nab" any food that comes your way.

MMMM Good
at the
M&N Cafe



CHOW LINE—These students are eating their share of the 9000 meals which are served each day in the dining halls by Miss Anna M Tracy and her staff.
—FSU News Photo.

9,000 MEALS A DAY

Dining Hall Has Interesting Personality

Despite food shortages and inflationary prices, Miss Anna M Tracy and her gigantic staff serve about 9,000 meals a day in 4,000 hungry men and women in the dining halls of Florida State University.

The university farm and dairy products much of the products used in the dining hall, with approximately 200 gallons of milk being bottled for daily use by the dairy.

"Food preparation in the university dining hall is almost a round-the-clock proposition," said Miss Tracy. "The building is seething with activity from 5:30 a m when the day's supply of bread is already in the process of being baked until the chores are completed at 9:30 p m."

Former students would be surprised to see the changes that conduction has brought about in the dining hall. The East dining hall has been converted into a cafeteria and new plastic topped tables and metal chairs are in use. Six complete self-service counters are open at one time, all serving about ten students per minute.

The buildings, 81,663 square feet of floor space, seat a total of 1,264 students and all seats are filled at least twice during a meal.

Two of the newest features in the dining halls are the addition of full-time employees in the bakery, dining rooms serving cafeteria and new plastic topped tables and metal chairs are in use. Six complete self-service counters in addition to the 20 student ushers and dishwashers employed in the bakery, dining rooms serving cafeteria and new plastic topped tables and metal chairs are in use. Six complete self-service counters

Miss Anna Mae Tracy has a staff of six graduate dietitians on the East campus, two in the West campus cafeteria, and administrative assistant and four dietetic interns.

There are 150 student employees who work in the counters in addition to the 20 student ushers and dishwashers employed in the bakery, dining rooms serving cafeteria and new plastic topped tables and metal chairs are in use. Six complete self-service counters

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Hartz Represents Social Work Group At Institute Meeting

Edwin Hartz, professor of social work at Florida State University, attended the first week of January as a series of institutes on Education for Successful Marriage and Family Living, sponsored by the extension division of the social work departments at FSU and the University of Florida at Daytona Beach.

Participating in the institute were representatives from Parents-Teachers' associations, Young Women's Christian associations, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and community groups.

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Five university art students put the finishing touches on their canvases which are to be entered in the advanced oil painting division of the approaching art exhibit. Entries will be displayed in the Student Union building on the West campus.
—FSU News Photo.

Organist Guild Plans Tentative Schedule

A tentative schedule of plans for the rest of the year was outlined at the Monday meeting of the Tallahassee Branch of the American Guild of Organists at the home of Mrs Ramon Beatty, associate professor of organ, piano and theory.

The outline includes a continuance of the community choral vespers if arrangements can be made with the students choir and junior and senior choirs of church groups. No specific date has been set for the vespers program, but is not to take place on Palm Sunday because of inherently busy holidays, Mrs Beard said

Other plans include a series of concerts by performers from Florida.

Program chairman for the meeting was Herman Ogmier, associate professor of voice.

The next meeting "which will be a social gathering for all Guild members will be held during February 2 in the Westminster room of the Presbyterian Church.

Attention Men

Election for men's house presidents of Tally-Ho will be held tomorrow, Saturday, January 17, from 9 a m to 1 p m in the West campus administration building.

JOHN MATTMULLEN,
Election Chairman.

Moore Adds Three Division Instructors

Dr Coyle E Moore, dean of the Division of Applied Social Sciences, has announced the addition of three new instructors in his division. Two of the instructors are in the department of commerce and one is in the department of sociology.

The new additions in the commerce department are Miss Elizabeth Tooby of Muncie, Indiana, instructor in secretarial sciences, and Dr Wilson C Harlee of Carthage, Illinois, associate professor of money and instructor in business law.

Dr R W Bowden of Carbondale, Illinois, will be assistant professor of sociology in the department of social work. Dr Bowden has written several books including, A Boy's Penrose; Symbol of an Era, In Defense of Tomorrow and Evolution of the Politician.

University of Utah ski enthusiasts saw Utah's three Olympic skiiers in action at an Olympic preview movie Wednesday.

"The Law" Thinks Co-Eds Tease

The occupants of a speeding station wagon, George Anderson and Tippy Shuman, Florida State University students, were so intent on their mission that neither noticed the motorcycle overtaking them. A siren blast—the speeders pulled over.

A bull-like policeman strode up to driver Anderson. "Where's the fire, buddy?" he demanded.

"We think it's a block or so over, officer," was Anderson's serious reply.

"What are you, Mac, a wise guy?" the officer wanted to know. "We're not kiddin', officer," assured Shuman hastily. "Follow us and we'll show you."

"O K," agreed the policeman, and this better not be a gag."

Two blocks and several minutes later the three came face to face with a blazing house

Plumber Rescues Drowning "Navy"

"There's a man in the house!" That was the cry that rang up the part of Navy House, a women's dormitory on West campus, shortly after the fire alarm sounded last night.

The "man" was a plumber and his appearance on the scene was necessitated when a wash basin in the Navy bathroom on the Tally last who leaned on the edge of the sink.

The failing of the sink started a virtual gush of water which has threatened to flood the place.

The Texas State College for Women chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, is planning a series of radio programs to be broadcast over a local radio station.

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Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

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Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

Florida State University's scrappy Seminole basketball squad goes today on its second road trip of the season for Savannah, Ga., where the Bedskins will tangle with the University of Georgia branch quintet. And we already hear the Indians have set up this trip than they did the one to Atlanta.

We did the Seminoles run into a red-hot Stetson five smarting from two successive defeats at the hands of the Wofford Terriers, but also had lady luck frown on them when Ernest Williams was side lined from the fray.

Shortly before tip off, Williams complained of a headache and was taken to the hospital where he spent two hours before game time and luckily proved was had a temperature. He was immediately rushed to the school hospital at Gainesville where it was learned he had developed influenza.

The Seminoles were forced to play in Tallahassee without Williams but he took it in good sport and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Stetson Clicks

Some fans thought the basketball team should have won the Stetson game, but we figured without our boys are as good as the Hatters. But, as we said before, let's look at the score sheet. The Indians tallied 56 points which is a good figure for any team games, and the Hatters have been extra hot. This is indicated by the 65 points they netted up against our boys as compared to the 46 that Wofford made against the Indians. Remember, the Terriers got the help of the Hatters twice and each time they held the Stetson team powerfully scoreless. Furthermore, the Terriers barely eked out their one-point win over our boys.

We think Coach Loucks made a wise move when he split his two guard group and formed a "B" squad. And he has a very capable squad in the person of Bill Lennefer who will tutor the Indians. The former Kansas University court star has had plenty of experience in the game and he is man in more than help out in pressing future varsity men.

Swim Squad Ready

The swimming group continues to work out nightly in the college pool under the watchful eyes of Coach Bum Stubbs. A pretty fair size group of members have turned out, but the tank mentor is still looking for more material.

Swimming stock received a setback when it was learned that John Benkert, last year's top back stroke man, will be ineligible for the swimming campaign. As yet the squad needs more back stroke men and Benkert was a very capable performer in this department.

Fran Begin Play

Activity in the intra-fraternity sports program has already begun and already a champion has been crowned. The Kappa Alpha outfit met the Phi Delta Theta group in the football finals and the K A's came through with a 7-0 win.

Ed Williamson says there is a great deal of interest in these intra-fraternity contests and we'll be looking for some real keen competition when the various fraternity champs meet the intramural winners for the school championship.

Here and There

Our hats are off to the PSU athletic committee . . . plans have been completed to field a voller ball team. The first game scheduled is slated for February 14 at Miami . . . Bill Williams will be seen ops at the basketball tilts each time a Seminole player makes a free throw. Williams batted .900 delight . . . Incidentally, the next Seminole game is on the next Friday night against the power-laden Mercer University court team . . . The next basketball game for Seminole Coach Mobley for another engagement with Mercer University on Saturday night . . . Coach Bill Gilbert, the Spartanan trainer, is interested in getting PSU to participate in the Spartanan basketball tournament which is held each March . . . An informal chat with Joel Roberts, coach of the Wofford Terriers, revealed many interesting highlights . . . he rated the Seminoles as his second toughest foe he's ever had met, . . with the exception of Embry-Riddle's Flying Fleet . . . Wofford dangles lucrative offers to football players but Roberts says he doesn't think could use some of our boys . . . Now if PSU could secure Bill Gilbert for the boys . . . Anyway it's a thought . . .

New Physical Ed Instructor Will Teach Splash Aspirants

All men swimming enthusiastic at the University Down College holding the business district of Tallahasse can be assured of getting lots of splashing "P's and "F's from an instructor with an excellent background when N Roman Hill takes over a new appointee to the men's physical education department when the 1948 semester candidates.

Hulle was instructing swimming at Olivet College in Michigan when he was contacted by Dr Seward Dunford of Florida State University to take charge of swimming at the Columbus school, and finally to accept the offer.

Receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Washington and Lee University Hulle began his coaching career with Ross High school in Fremont, Ohio, in 1931 where he produced many top notch swimmers. In a seven-year period Fremont won five state championships and placed second the other two years.

During the year of 1939 the new PSU instructor spent a year at Rice State as assistant coach of the fine swimming team that went on the National Intercollegiate and National AAU meets and the out victorious in both finishing to become the first college squad to accomplish this feat.

Hulle was back at his hometown high school as coach during the 40 and 41 seasons before entering the United States Navy as a Lieutenant (jg) on March 5, 1941. During his stay in the navy Hulle served at numerous stations, among them commander of the Armed Guard Unit, American Area in the Asiatic-Pacific theater and the Africa-European area. For one period he was commanding officer of troops, port director, at San Francisco, and later in charge of the Armed Guard Personnel office, port director, at New York.

The University of Washington at Seattle was one stop in the service career of Hulle where he was an assistant professor of naval science. After a tour of duty as the naval air station at Santa Ana, California, he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander late in 1945 and received his honorable release on the 31st of July, 1946.

Among Mercury accomplishments of the PSU coach are two books: Learning to Swim which he co-authored with Genevieve Hunt, a faculty member also at Ross High School in Fremont, and The Duty of the Public School Swimming Program in the Development of Physical Fitness for Civilian Defense.

His Rose High school 300-yard medley relay team of Stickel, Bates and Overbaan still are

KA's Take FSU Frat Football Title, 7-0

Dunaway-to-Parker Aerial Trips Up Beta Phi Gridders

Scoring on a long pass in the last few minutes of the first half, the Kaldon Aelephon fraternity edged out the Beta Phi T-6 in Wednesday's playoff game to win the football championship of the newly organized intramurals.

The KA's set up their first half score with a short pass to halfback Ernie Reddick who went to the Delt 25-yard marker, and on the next play janky Eugene Dunaway hit Billy Parker with a 30-yard scoring pass. John Pierce gathered in the extra point with a beautiful drop-kick.

The Delt team came back hard in second half to rack up five first downs by the KA's Jimmy Hall speedy Jack Wise hugging the ball and throwing it for short pass plays. However their offense bogged down when the KA team set their goal-line stand in early part time and the game ended with the Delts on the short end of the 7-0 score.

The KA team, unbeaten and untied in three games, had not been scored on. They split with Chi Theta Chi 12-0 in their first game, knocked off Omicron Phi to reach the finals and clinched the championship with Wednesday's victory over Beta.

The championship KA team was composed of ends: Whelchel, Parker and Dunaway; tackles: Carr and Colbert; backs, Dunaway Reddick, Pierce and Parker.

Fraternity football intramurals had started last Monday with the Phi Delta Theta team defeating Delta Theta, until the fading moments when the latter scored on two forward passes by a last period game, 6-8. The officials awarded a 8-7 decision to the Phi Delt's for the Pike team had only one first to three Phi Delt first downs.

K A ran over Theta Chi to the tune of 13-6, also on Monday. Phi Kappa Tau downed an over confident team from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7-0, on the strength of clipping score of 6-0.

The winner of the fraternity intramurals will play the winner of the day student and West campus league in a future playoff to decide the school championship.

Workshop to Give Radio Program

Tonight at 9:15 the Radio Workshop will broadcast an original play "Pandora's Reflects." Miss Ruth Armstrong, Florida University student, over radio station WTAL.

Miss Madeline Noah, speech instructor and director of the radio Workshop, has announced the cast which includes William Bass, Harriet Bennett, Barbara Brayer, Jack Nicholson, Percy Ann Steele, and Jean Shipman.

Before Christmas vacation, the workshop group presented two other plays, one with a Christmas theme and the other with a United Nations background.

"We are more than pleased with the success of the workshop, and have big plans for the future," Miss Noah announced.

Odds, Evens Begin Sports Practices

Cold Weather Marks First Week of Practice

Practice for the women's Odd-Even sports started this week and leaders report a good turn-out in spite of the cold weather.

Volleyball practice is held on the outside courts on Monday and Wednesday for the Odds and on Tuesday and Thursday for the Evens. Friday afternoons the teams have practice games in the gymnasium. The Odd volleyball leader is Peggy Bertrand, and Candy Jones is leader for the Even team.

The Odds practice basketball on the court in the east campus gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday and the Evens on Tuesday and Thursday. Both use the outside courts on Friday. Basketball practice games are on Saturday nights at 7:30 in the gym. Lucy Harding is Odd basketball leader and Ross Lee Davis leads the Evens.

The swimming teams practice in the college pool. Odds practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Evens on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Basketball leaders are Joanne Zewadski, Odd, and Carol Claus, Even.

Gymnastic Circus Planned for March

Florida State University's first annual indoor gymnastic circus will be held March 1-6 in the West Campus gymnasium. Appropriately named "Flying Star," the circus is under the direction of Gymnastics Coach Jack Hasken.

Coach Hasken has been working with the groups since before Thanksgiving, with workouts being held twice weekly. The circus will have 90 to 100 and will be approximately two hours long. Music will be furnished by a "circus band" under the direction of Bob Smith.

Student activity books will be honored during the first four performances which include March 1-4. The public will be admitted on March 5 and 6 to which the tickets will be on sale soon.

Students now working under Coach Hasken include: Jim Anders, Marty Allen, Evey Bispham, Jane Barfoot, Carlene Coil, Lorraine Gehger, Helen Gotz, Betty Griffin, Sharon Hopkins, Margie Hiatt, Marilyn Hunter, Joyce Kirk, Jean Leastie, Dubby Landry, Maxine Martin, Theresa Mahlman, Betty McClellan, Pauline McCall, Mareen Munro, Anne O'Quinn, Virginia Spencer, Mary Tyre, Marilyn Wall, and Jeanne White.

Herbert Kelly, Gil Aldridge, Al Bassett, Tom Torgersen, J W Holmes, Ted Revell, Chuck Washington, Lee Tomlinson, Jack Gainer, Robin Mills, Bill Perkins, John Perry, Graham Walker, George Whitehurst, Jack Wise, Wendell Barnes, Fred Hosmer, Brick Bredford, Harold Stevens, Joe Peel, and John Gore.

Danford Tells Rules For FSU Athletics

Committee Sets Eligibility Requirements for FSU Sports

Dr H G Danford, head of the men's physical education department, announced the eligibility rules for Florida State University athletes this week. The action was a result of a recent meeting of the athletic committee.

Students, to be eligible for intercollegiate athletics, must carry a minimum of 12 hours work, must pass at least three-fourths of his work, a graduate student will not be eligible, even though he has not been graduated but has enough hours to finish.

A transfer student who is delinquent in more than one-fourth of his work must complete one year of successful residence at Florida State University.

A student may participate during the maximum period of four years with any participation during the year regarded as a year of competition.

No student who has been paid for participating in any sport or who signs a professional baseball contract, explicit or implicit, with a professional team, will be permitted to play intercollegiate for competition shall be eligible for any PSU fall.

There are to be no scholarship loans or remission of tuition on account of athletic skill, and no financial aid shall be given by individuals or alumni associations of alumni or others for the purpose of subsidizing students or athletes or encouraging their athletic success of the university.

The committee adopted this statement that any student who plays under an assumed name shall be ineligible for the remainder of his college career.

Interest in Judo?

All men students interested in taking a course in "Judo," the Japanese art of self-defense, are requested to be at the men's gymnasium on West Campus at 5 o'clock next Thursday night. Dr Howard Danford, head of the men's physical education department, will discuss plans for starting the new course if a sufficient number of students are interested.

FSU Grid Team to Be Honored by Kiwanis

Williams to Award Letters To Seminole Squad Members

The Florida State University football team will be honored at a banquet being held at the Tallahassee Country Club Tuesday night. The event is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Tallahassee and Ben Mcginnis will serve as master of ceremonies.

Head Coach Ed Williamson will award the letters to the team members and a captain for the 1947 team will also be elected. The PSU male chorus will provide the entertainment with several selections.

Tom Brown, chairman of the arrangements committee, is hoping to have Dr Doak Campbell, president of the university, speak to the Seminole gridders, but has received no definite answer as yet. Participation are scheduled to get underway at seven o'clock Tuesday night.

Lifesaving Class Begins This Week

A new lifesaving class has been organized and begun classes last Tuesday night. The class meets under the instructorship of Katheryn Aspinwall every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 until 9:30.

Pictures of the lifesaving corps are to be taken next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the gymnasium and Grace Bradley, vice president of the corps, will be photo officer in the absence of Anna Lou Rivers, urges that all members be present.

Primp Here, Girls; Gym Swim No Worry

Girls who leave the gymnasium after a dip in the University pool no longer have to worry about their wet, stringy hair. Thirty permanents and beauty parlors have been alleviated by the installation of eight new hairdryers.

"The only trouble is," says one University sophomore who spends about six hours a week in the pool, "they made all of them the same height. Those of us that are short have to stand on tiptoes to get the advantage of the hot air, while the tall ones have to bend over almost double."

"Don't get me wrong," she continued. "I'm not fussing. It's wonderful to be able to go home and not have to comb knots out of my bangs.

Rifle Club to Hold Meeting Thursday

The newly organized Rifle Club will be meeting at the Leon County Armory last night at 7:30 p.m.

The club was recently appropriated $650 by the men's recreation association to buy guns, ammunition and buy new equipment.

The rifle range which has been built at the west campus of Florida State University. The club has not elected officers as yet, but will do so soon. After organization they have completed the climb hopes to enter intercollegiate competition. They have already received challenges from the Jacksonville Rifle Club for a postmatch. The club is also planning to start classes in the fundamentals of target shooting for beginners.

Among the instructors are Dr Danford, head of the men's physical education department at Florida State University and Colonel Hamilton, of the national Rifle Association, student at PSU.

Pvt Wm. Stuart, student newspaper of Northeast Junior College LSU, reports that "Yes, Indeed!" is the remark of an overwhelming majority of students to the question of "Do you think a class in Courtship and Marriage should be taught at NJC?"

Danford Issues Call For Volley Ballers

Dr H G Danford, head of the men's physical education department has issued a call for all men interested in trying out for a Florida State University volleyball team to report to the West campus gymnasium at 8 p m Monday.

Approval has been given by the school to place a volleyball team in the State Amateur Athletic Union tourney to be held in Miami February 14.

Dr Danford has said that he hopes the team will be able to enter more southern tournaments.

Club to Meet Weekly

According to Audrey Richard, president of the Florida State University Rifle Club, the club will continue to hold its meetings on Thursday nights at the same time. Members are requested to disregard notices to the effect that the time of meeting had been changed from Thursday to Tuesday nights.

Seminole Swim Sessions Open To Water-Conscious Indians

Seminole swim sessions opened last Friday night with approximately 40 water-conscious Indians turning out. Under the guidance of Coach "Bim" Stubbs they immediately swung into their drills.

At present there are 21 positions open: three positions for the 300 yard medley; two for the 220 yard free-style, 80 yard free-style; 100 yard free, 150 yard backstroke; 200 yard breaststroke; and the 440 yard free-style. Four men will make up the 400 yard relay. Also there will be positions open for two fancy divers.

With the minority of the material among the freshmen and sophomores, Coach Stubbs not only looks for a good squad this year but also to forthcoming years. At present he is mapping plans to make swimming an all-year-round sports activity for the masculine sex at Florida State.

He added that regardless of whom the team is comprised, anyone wishing to swim will always be welcome.

The present sessions are being held on the following nights: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday days at 5:30; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:15, and Saturday afternoons at 1:00.

Standings

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Rodes	18	18	54
Kressett	13	16	36
Bass	11	7	29
McCray	11	7	29
Williams	9	6	24
Wyman	8	6	22
Stevens	6	6	18
Bowden	3	3	9
Watkins	1	0	2
Hosmer	1	0	2
Parker	0	1	1
Totals	73	71	197

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Georgia Teachers Trip FSU 60-56

Kratzert, Pavy Lead Team In Heart-Breaking Battle

The Georgia State Teachers from Statesboro, Ga. came surging from behind a late eight-point deficit to knock the Florida State Seminole cagers from the five hundred per cent mark with a 60-56 win in the West Campus gym last night. Bill Kratzert, sharp-shooting forward, took game scoring honors for a losing FSU cause with eight field goals and seven charity tosses for 23 points.

The Blue Tide from Georgia was paced by Frank Bagley, six-foot senior from Glenville, Ga., as he racked up 17 markers. Mitchell Cooney, Tide center, played a fine defensive game for the boys from the Cracker state, as did Tom Dykes, who fouled out with six minutes remaining.

The Seminoles took a commanding lead at the half and held the front until the closing fifty edged them out. Ronald Nettles, who had been playing a steady floor game for the Indians, was ushered from the court in the finading moments on five fouls and Bagley, Tide star, left the court guard and the game for Larry Dickson, a scoring threat for the Tribe who had his best night to be called.

Jean Pavy, 5 foot, 7 inch FSU guard, aided Kratzert in the Seminole offense with 14 points.

Box Score:

	P	F	T		P	F	T
Kressett	2	3	7	Bagley	7	3	17
Rodes	1	0	2	Nettles	2	1	5
McCray	1	0	2	Cooney	3	1	7
Hosmer	0	0	0	Dykes	2	0	4
Bowden	0	0	0	Dickson	1	0	2
Wyman	3	0	6	Dykes	0	0	0
Williams	2	0	4	Hosmer	0	0	0
Maxwell	0	0	0	Maxwell	0	0	0
				Prosser	0	0	0
				Allison	0	0	0
				Wyman	0	0	0
Totals	30	16	56	Totals	22	10	56

On Saturday night the Seminoles were nosed out by a fighting Wofford College 44-43. After being behind the first half, the PSU cagers staged a rally to take the lead in the second half. Their lead was short lived as the Wofford team staged a last-minute rally of their own to put the game on ice. Jim Pavy, Seminole guard, was high point man with 11 points. George Colbert was high point man for the Terriers as he tossed in four field goals and one charity toss for nine points.

Tuesday night the Seminoles took the road and were defeated 62-56 by the Stetson Hatters in DeLand. The Hatters lead all the way as their offense proved too hot for the scrappy Seminoles. Ken Maynard, Hatter guard, ran up a total of 13 points to take scoring honors. Bill Kratzert, PSU forward, had 16 points, while Dickson and Pavy collected 14 and 10 points respectively for the Seminoles.

The box scores for the games:

	F	G	Wofford	F	G	P
Kressett	0	0	Elwan	1	0	2
Kratzert	1	3	Stevens	0	0	0
Rodes	0	0	Moore	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	Mosley	1	0	2
McCray	0	0	Colbert	4	1	9
Bowden	0	0	Maynard	4	5	13
Wyman	1	0	Powers	3	0	6
Pavy	3	1	Hutchinson	2	0	4
			Parker	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	Totals	15	6	36

BANNED IN BOSTON—By beauty shows, this white lustre swim suit, draped expertly with Teal Fleece at its premier showing in Florida. Teal, of PSU fashion, shows the folks back home in Boston how to dress in The Sunshine State. The lucky photographer? LAVANT STUDIOS, of course! 207 W. Park Ave. Ph. 2682.

For the fourteen students chosen for the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges at Maryville, Tennessee, college every seven men and seven women. It just so happened that the "honors" were evenly divided.

Spirit of the Week



● DON'T BE A TREE GAZER

Ingenious freshmen this year are not content to make their signs as novel as possible. Balloons, top hats, and dummies are added to the vote-appeal.

Girls, there really is a dance under all those rime-signs. Just a reassurance that you aren't necessarily losing your mind when you stroll through the freshmen dormitories.

But we want to ask you not to lose your sense of balance, as you may, trying to read some of these attraction-cellars. The girls you elect Monday will be your officers for the rest of this year. And if the trend continues as it has in the past, they will become the leaders of your class throughout your four years at Florida State University. So, read the signs and enjoy their uniqueness.

Tru- to the polls on Monday and cast your vote for the candidate best qualified to fulfill the responsibilities that go with the office and the choice.

A little mix-up which was more of a misunderstanding, we like to think, resulted in some of the girls asking men students to put up their signs for them before the meeting was over--before the time agreed upon when the girls announced their candidacy. And evidence of poor sportsmanship, though it may seem like a prank, is the substitution of one candidate's name for another on the signs that have already been made and put up in prominent places.

These are little things really. But they appear in a bad light for the candidates and for the election.

So find out about the girls who are running. See who is best qualified. Then go and vote!

Good luck to all of you and don't forget there is a defeated candidates' club where you may share your black-and-blue lists of victory with others.

● BREAD UPON THE WATERS

"Bread is the staff of life"—so goes the adage, an adage which is just another figurative phrase to most Americans, to every student of Florida State University. But to hundreds of thousands of Europeans in France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Norway or Greece this old adage has a literal meaning—to many of them bread still is the "staff of life."

Not long ago women's student senate passed a resolution calling for a "Breadless Day" here at FSU. They suggested that the money saved be spent on foodstuffs and that these foodstuffs be shipped to Europe to help feed hungry people, people who often have to fight, steal and lie in order to live.

Yesterday afternoon, Annette M Snapper, former Office of War Information representative, said that for everyone of us who enjoys bread every day, there are ten Europeans who haven't tasted bread in over a year. She told the pitiful stories of people she had seen and talked with, people near starvation. She told of little children sick with hunger who, if handed a candy-bar, would eat it but would instead, carry it home to mother so that she might sell it on the black market and get enough money to keep the family alive for another few days. She told of a lemon which spoiled, spoiled because the English woman she'd given it to wouldn't eat it. It had been over five years since her family had seen one. They set it up on a shelf and looked at it instead.

Sugar, flour, meat, dried vegetables, cooking fat, citrus fruit concentrates—these are the things they need, she said.

Within the next few days the Board of Control will decide whether or not it will be possible to inaugurate a "Breadless Day" at FSU. If students are willing to do without bread one day per week, it is likely that the administration will find a way to convert the money saved into food destined for people who want to help themselves but can't without our help."

said Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare.

Will we have a "Breadless Day" at FSU? Most likely . . . If the Majority is Willing.

● FULL OF SOUND AND FURY

A momentous problem has faced the student body this week. Argument waxed long and seriously in women's senate. Weighty opinions were delivered pro and con, as members rose one by one to debate the intricacies of this complicated issue. In voting to allow freshmen to remain out of their rooms until 12 on weekend nights, senate faced this, the problem of the week: Should—or perhaps should not—the 11:40 lightflash (the exact significance of which seems, after careful research, to be almost wholly indeterminant) be retained in freshmen dormitories? On in other words, exactly how many angels can stand on the point of a pin?

● NO PEACE

Within these pages, in the column "Or Forever Hold Your Peace" appears the expressions of students who do not wish to hold their peace.

At least one reference in the letters this week is made questioning the prices charged by the "Bookstore" and the "Soda Shop." Both of these establishments are state-owned and state-operated yet their prices are identical with or higher than similar off-campus establishments is the question.

The managers of the two establishments are asked to operate their respective businesses in accordance with a few rules—and a budget. The bookkeeping is done "upstairs," and these managers had no figures available.

As for books, especially popular books, the "Bookstore" must comply with a federal law not to sell books and objects such as standard fountain pens and paper below the list price.

In many cases, special permission can be obtained from the federal government to sell objects and books at a slightly lower cost. For instance, clubs such as the Book-of-the Month sell popular books for less than list price. We have not obtained this permission.

As to the Soda Shop, perhaps the price of toast is a little higher, but the jelly you pay an extra nickel for is more than in just-off-campus establishments. And the milkshakes and ice cream are served in greater quantity for the same price. They, too, feel that they must conform to the ethical standards of establishments which exist.

Mr Rod Shaw, business manager, is the man to see for fuller details.

Thank you for not asking us about the dining hall.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Editor, Flambeau,
Dear Ed:—

Just in passing, I'm wondering if maybe you or some other equally reliable source could tell me something re garding a master which has raised some measure of curiosity in me.

I refer to two rest rooms in the tabilishments on the campus—the "Bookstore" and the "Soda Shop"—which, from all appearances, seem to be highly profitable investments for the State of Florida. I fail to understand why these two business establishments, largely duri ng the hours of the school proper, are obligated to conform with the current national pastime of charging—and getting — inflationary prices for specific commodities which could obviously be made available to students at these profitable prices.

Textbooks, for example, are sold at the maximum retail price suggested by the manufacturer, representing at least 100 per cent profit. Likewise, can see where the students who, not having Public Law 346 or 16 scholarships, would come out better financially.

And I do not understand why a similar situation does not exist in the "Soda Shop" when similar, off-campus establishments charge the same without charge with each order of toast. Or why buttered toast should cost 5 cents per slice. Considering a loaf of bread has 20 slices and can be had for a loaf against a cost of 13 to 15 cents is fairly lucrative. On the economical, I can see where such practice, employed generally throughout the country, constitutes a major contribution to the high cost of living.

And don't, please, mention "service charges" to me. I've seen the buildings housing these two businesses.

If you can answer these questions, I won't even ask why 35 cents should be charged breakfast in either campus dining hall, or if I'm getting too economical to eat by themselves or whether some anti-social beings sustain them. And I'll forget to mention the new meal-tickets system for boys only in something of an identical, particularly since even the most lackadaisical observation should reveal that far more young ladies than young men are guilty of going "dutch" on a date for one meal.

Just curious—that's all.

Sincerely,
Johnny Lawrence.

Veterans:

There has been talk on campus of establishing a veterans' organization. Whether or not this is a good idea remains to be seen. The purpose of such an organization has not been stated either. If both the idea and purpose will be beneficial to the group as a whole it may well be worth a chance.

If you like the idea, think it over carefully. Write down merits and vices of such an organization and the possibility of forming one. If you think it feasible, you should also express your opinion, perhaps even more briefly. I know of nothing worse than a few people organized and claiming to represent the whole.

If there is a sufficient number interested enough to write in response, a meeting of such will be announced in the Flambeau or on the bulletin boards. Contact me.

Rufus O. Jefferson,
Box 4465, W. C.

To The Editors:

Can it be that this institution is trying to disprove a basic fact that biologists and psychologists have taken as a matter of course? Namely, that we are creatures of habit? For the past twenty years I have become accustomed to eating three meals a day . . . including Sundays, and I find it hard to adjust to the local custom of one meal and fasting. I have noticed that over a long period of time one would eventually become so conditioned that on receiving the call a bell ringing in the other room would have the same effect on food in the stomach. But four years is not long enough I understand that we have a nationalized program of meatless Tuesday and Wheatless Thursday, but what of Foodless Sunday? Is it a food conservation program or a diabetes research? Is it a chemical experiment to determine the effect of starvation on the human body? Will meals be served eventually turn into eatless Tuesdays?

Another point of responsibility for Sunday night snacks to be served on campus, some other system should be worked out by efficiency experts in conjunction with the local eating places. This could be carried out by dormitories, or perhaps a more efficient system would be that one formerly used for annual pictures making a definite appointment for the eating places. For example, Joe Dokes would be assigned to Barny's Beanery on January 18 at 8:23 p. m.

Then, one of these or another system is worked out, something must be done at once. Under the present system no system you must either join the battalion royal for a hamburger or commit yourself to the infirmary diet of no get Sunday night supper. This not only has a detrimental effect on the health, morale and pocketbook of the student body, but a disastrous one on Monday morning classes as well. Can't some plan be worked out for the convenience of all?

A starving student,
MABLE HAYES.

Faculty Newcomers

MISS ALLEEN MERWIN

Miss Alleen Merwin is among the two new staff members in the division of institution administration which were added to the department this quarter. Miss Merwin, instructor, professor of foods and nutrition, recently came here from Chicago where she was Educational Director of Dietetics at Cook County hospital and nutritionist with the Chicago Maternity Center. When she was in Cleveland she was a faculty member at Western Reserve University teaching in the School of Nursing, and also teaching in the graduate school.

Before Miss Merwin came to FSU she was working in the curriculum construction with the Professional Education section of the American Dietetic association

She received her B.S. and MS degrees from the Western Reserve university and obtained her Dietetic training in the Cleveland City Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio She also did graduate study at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern.

Kampus Kapers

By KITTY CHAIRES

A few days ago I was unable any matrimonial-minded young co-ed make the trip down to the local drugstore, of course, that she looks like Rita Hayworth or Lana Turner, is a good dancer, terrible, and a million dollars in the bank.

First of all remember that mere wealth will not win an honest to true, undying love, so don't cry rushing him into a corner and throwing money away on him in their night clubs.

Attempt to win the confidence of this brooding female creature, assuring him that at all times you are sensitive to his moods. A good box of cigars or a book will not let him know that you really want to please.

Young eligible bachelors won't take to hustle in dark smoky clubs so it is best to take them there, say by him to Walt Disney's movie. "Fun and Fancy Free" at the local theater and then stop by the Sweet Shop for an ice cream soda.

A slight pressure on his knee when you take him by the bar-

RETIRED DEAN NOTES CHANGE

Dr. Dodd Reminices

Remember when Bryan Hall was the only hall on Freshman Row? How many students remember—or faculty members—either for that hall in 1910 when Dr. Dodd first first finished and two frame buildings stood where the History and Science buildings now stand? The man who can recall these memories, along with others of the college, and city of Tallahassee in those years, is Dr W G Dodd, professor emeritus.

Dr Dodd, now retired, was head of the Education department from 1910 to 1944 and Dean of the College from 1913 to 1944 when he retired. He is now back in that office taking the place of Dean J. C. Rogers, present Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who is recovering from an operation and gone recently.

Dr. Dodd who can recall memories of trees growing in the middle of the Monroe street is "enjoying retirement" now but has time "to do all the things I never had time for before." His record had the article, "Theatrical Entertainments in Early Florida," published in the Florida Historical Quarterly and has several articles in publication elsewhere.

Soltas Plans Social Meet Wednesday Nite

Soltas, the library science club, will have a social meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p m in the Library of Science and Training Service building on West campus. Betty Woodall, social chairman, asks all new library science students as well as the old members to come.

WANTED: Man with car to handle Times-Union route. Cash bond required. Phone 280 and ask for Mr Grimm or call at 207 South Monroe.

Clubs Must Apply

All organizations on campus wishing to plan or planning entertainments for Sandspur weekend are urged to contact Roses Maroux, Box 968, by Monday, January 19.

Flunkies Committee Discuss Work Plans

Tuesday afternoon the chairmen of the Freshman Flunkies committees met in the Longmire building to discuss the plans for the work-day to be held the winter quarter. The group worked on the files of the number of hours which the flunkies spent on school projects last quarter.

The committee heads meeting were: Marguerite Queen, general chairman; Joan Hiscock, vice-chairman; Lizy Triplett, social chairman; Edith Foster, typing chairman; Ann Graves, miscellaneous chairman; and Betty Jo Drake, vice-chairman of the miscellaneous committee.

Thursday afternoon the Freshman Flunkies committee heads of the flunkies held a meeting for the members and others interested in working with Civil Air Patrol. The meetings were conducted by Marjurite Queen, general chairman.

Addressed, Professors Confess

In answer to my ringing the bell Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, Ph D and head of the department of philosophy at Florida State University, came to let me in. As she always happens when standing next to her I was struck by her small stature (barefooted she stands slightly under four feet, ten inches and weights only 95 pounds), her softly lined face, keen, hazel-brown eyes, and the attractive bun of grey hair done on top of her head.

Her first question was whether or not I had an aversion to cats. When I replied that I did not she told me to go back to the kitchen and see them that Rhett Butler langorously stretched himself out to greet me.

According to Miss Liddell, Rhett, who is of magnificent sleek blackness, is a very grave, quiet lady. "He just came to me three years ago and I've had him ever since," she said.

We sat down in wicker rockers and after lighting cigarettes she began, "So you want to interview me. Well, I was born in Charlotte, North Carolina on December 25, 1891. My father was a manufacturer from Pennsylvania and my mother was from New York and a Philadelphia finishing school. So you see I'm a Yankee in the South and had to fight the war over many times. Fortunately, I won.

When I was six, I think it was, I had a birthday party and as usual on Christmas. Reconstruction of the North versus the South was the issue and we pushed a little boy off the bandwagon. They carried him in and laid him on the floor. He died. And I was afraid I'd killed him, but he didn't. Anyway, I decided that I never had to fight the Civil War again.

I was especially glad to find out why Dr Liddell had chosen philosophy as her particular field of study and as her profession. "I tell you the truth," she said, "I've always had the hunch-long ash from her cigarette fell, "that philosophy led into it. They used to have a philosophy club at my high school every Saturday afternoon and afterwards they would come over to my house and talk. The last time of the discussion with which I couldn't help becoming interested."

Miss Liddell went to the old Tallahassee Female College when Queen's until the beginning of her sophomore year when she got scarlet fever. "I was out of school for two years and by that time she had developed so much with the new name and complete reorganization that she didn't want to go back," she said, "I made my debut and then went to Wellesley. I came home for the first party and going to Wellesley for the last one. In Charlotte, however, a girl either had to get married within two years after her debut or go to New York. I went to New York." Miss Liddell added that she never liked the atmosphere of the men married other women and the women married men. She didn't follow up the comment at the time, but I guess it was the reason she left New York.

The first six months in New York Miss Liddell spent just having a good time and then she was to Columbia to study journalism. She got her M A degree in 1914 prior to the "philosophy" boy friends. She did sell some articles which were published in Harlan's magazine and in the Forum.

Then it was back to Charlotte and a job as insurance office until she entered the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She took her degree there in 1923, her doctor's from Chapel Hill in 1924, and worked on a research fellowship at Chapel Hill in 1925. From there she went to Lotte Baptist College for a year. Miss Liddell came to Florida State College for Women in 1926 and has been ever since except for five different trips to Europe and numerous excursions in this country.

"I love to travel," she declared, "and I've never heard of any place that I didn't want to visit. Perhaps when I retire I'll buy a pass with the steamship companies and travel. I've been to Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and Denmark.

In this country she has traveled from Key West to Maine, from Washington to Southern California and she is very concerned over the fact that she's never been to Texas. "I shall go some day," she laughed, "and also to the one county in Florida—the three counties of North Carolina which I still haven't been in."

And then Madeline, Miss Liddell's maid, appeared with questions about the grocery order. While bacon, bananas, cream, vegetables and kidney for the cat were being discussed I had time to catch my breath and glance over my scratch of notes.

I was amazed by her energy, vivacity and youth. She manages her home so and home herself, and works overtime teaching now that FSU has grown to such large proportions, belongs to 10 different associations and societies for professional and educational paper, is vice-president of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church, and still has plenty of time for students who drop into her office or corridor and in her home for a pleasant visit and discussion of some philosophical question.

"I'd rather study than anything else and I'd rather read than write," Miss Liddell confessed, having concluded my grocery order and talking deeply on a fresh subject. In fact, if I didn't have to teach I think I'd just sit and study," she laughed, "but of the profundest. I think teaching is best. Contrary to what many people think, teaching is the same subject, year after year the same. The students are different and that makes all the difference in the world. I especially enjoyed having my students in my home that I have confession. I went to school with boys and I'm more natural that way."

Dr Liddell is enthusiastic in general education because she is concerned with the individual rather than with the professional person. She thinks that America has suffered by taking business standard for success, for doesn't that the true happiness comes from money. I'm optimistic, nevertheless, I think that the trend now is away from that point of view. We've reached the bottom of more, then said goodbye. Rhett Butler yawned as I got up to shake hands and then he curled himself down to the door.

Students Speak

"Shall we have a breadless day at FSU?" If we do, the money saved will be spent to buy foodstuffs for the hungry people of Europe. Women's student senate has passed a resolution recommending that the dining halls institute this "day" and the "staff of life" one day per week for this purpose. The eight students interviewed on this would react should the proposed project be adopted, all but one were wholeheartedly in favor of the idea. Two boys were for it and two, vehemently against it. And this prove that women are greater humanitarians than men, or simply that they eat less? Well, here's what students say:

Marilyn Collar: "I'm quite willing that the dining hall use one day's bread a week for the starving Europeans. I think it is a wonderful idea. I've had bread myself."

Jimmy Lamar: "No! I would starve if the dining hall didn't serve bread one day. After all, we have to be strong to study and the taste of the other stuff we are served. Besides, if the university wants to do it, I guess there's little thing I can do about it. I do believe though, that if foreigners should be taught how to help themselves. I'm quite willing to have if we keep giving them food, they aren't going to learn this lesson."

Jane Bowman: "I think it is a very worthy cause. Hungry people are dissatisfied people and dissatisfied people are the people who stir up trouble. We don't want to feed them after some war, do we? Well, let's keep the peace. I'll do it. I think the bread they serve us is too thick to eat anyway."

Ed Bowman: "Why should we starve to feed them? Instead we should help the Europeans modern methods of farming and give them machinery if necessary so that they can feed themselves. If we continue to send them food willy-nilly they will come to depend upon us completely. We can't give them everything and now is the time to let them know that."

Janet Whitman: "I approve of sending food to the European Americans really eat a lot more than they need anyway. Certainly our health won't be injured not eating bread a day each week and the health of many Europeans can be improved by the little sacrifice."

John Garcia: "Certainly should send the Europeans food and the action of FSU should be willing to give up bread one day a week to do this. After all no one nation is without blame for this war. Our high standard of living as against the poverty of some people is one factor which contributed to the start of World War II. Let's not be guilty of hypocrisy by providing for the welfare of our peoples we have been a major contribution toward the maintance of peace. And I do approve."

Julie Isaacs: "Almost every day we have occasion to see a bread starch served in the dining hall. The absence of bread one day each week will not be missed here. And for such a worthy cause I say yes."

W A Pierce: "I approve! The bread here is too hard to eat, anyway. It won't be a sacrifice my part."

Parker Will Speak On Law Opportunities

Julius Parker, former president of the Florida Bar association will speak on "Opportunities in the Legal Profession" Thursday, January 22 at 5 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

Parker is an alumnus of Emory University and received his law degree at the University of Florida.

The lecture is part of the vocational guidance program for faculty and students interested in law are invited to attend.

Committee to Meet

There will be a meeting of all chairmen and assistants on the Youth Conference committee Monday night at 9 p m in Dr Miriam Wilson's room in the Longmire building.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Celebrating the Christmas holidays by going to Delta Phi Epsilon parties and daughters in Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa had guests simultaneously on December 29. Upon their return to the F.S.U. campus they planned a get-together for their fellow sisters this weekend here. Last night's meeting met as the second house, then went to the AO house Club for dinner.

After a year in Europe with her parents, Esther Bartash, D Phi E senior, is back at Florida State University. She left in the spring of 1946 and now plans to complete her studies toward graduation.

One of Phi Mu's Barlow alumnae, Tillie Walden, will be married this week-end to Bob Gilbert also of Barlow. Phi Mus making the trip down the state for the wedding include Betty Lee Linderman, who will be the bride's maid of honor; Betty Lou Tharpe, Tess Dunkels, and Betty Jo Sinclair. Tillie attended F.S.U. last quarter.

Jane Lee Stanley, another Phi Mu who did not return to school last quarter remained at home in Winter Haven to make plans for her marriage in March to Dick Tate.

Members of weekend activities at the Alpha Gamma Delta house in Tampa were entertained at a tea on Sunday, December 28. Entertainment will be supplied by top radio shows and singing groups. There will also be dancing and bridge. Sarah Jane is in charge of the occasion with Betty Claire Roberts and Dixie Bennett assisting her. Refreshments will include cider, coffee and doughnuts.

Besides the committee, new rugs, chairs, blinds and a stereola will adorn the new reception rooms of the chapter house. An interior decorator from New York has been employed to do the new equipment has already started arriving.

Jev Ashley and Betsy Abbott were gone to Auburn this week-end to attend the Kappa Alpha dance at Alabama Polytechnic institute.

Last Tuesday night a light flash party was given by the Alpha Gam house by Mrs E C Sledge for the chapter living in the house. Mrs Basker, Gamma Phi mother, served coffee and Mrs Sledge served the cake.

Quiet didn't wait for February 30 to aim its arrows at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. One member, Jane DeBerniere, surprised them all Saturday with an engagement ring given to her by Bob Hiers, student at Vanderbilt University.

Recent Zeta weddings include that of Jean Hendrickson and Jack Nicholson, Mary Nichols and Jack Anders, both students at Florida State University, who were married during the vacation.

Jo Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha from STA alumna will be married to Harry Bishop of Youngstown, Ohio in her home at Chattahoochee. Mike Wainright and Peggy Moore will be attendants.

Peggy Nix and Sarah Woodard, former students at FSU have returned to the Zeta house.

Ann Bell has returned to the Zeta house this quarter.

An informal coffee was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house Saturday evening honoring Miss Mary Frances Baker, an Alpha Xi from the Alpha Eta chapter at Florida University. Miss Baker was a guest of this chapter for several days last week.

Marcelena Grace, a member of Delta Zeta, was married on December 27 in Gainesville to Wayne Mixon. They are now living in Jacksonville.

Members of Kappa Delta had a delightful supper at the house last Sunday night. Miss Janet Olsen and Rose Settle were in charge of arrangements.

Pledging service was held Tuesday night at 8 for Jean Taylor by Betty Jo Murdough.

The Kappa Delta pledges will be the chapter members, a supper next Sunday night.

Pi Beta Phi held a pledge service last night for Mary Finney and Becky Koontz.

Mrs John L. Tyler, Province Director is expected to arrive Sunday for a three days' visit. Members have planned an informal coffee party for her Sunday night and a reception in her honor on Monday night.

Members of Sigma Kappa gave an outdoor supper last Tuesday night for the pledges and their actives. Martha Mauzella was in charge of the arrangements.

Phi Mu had an informal coke party Wednesday afternoon. Sonny Lanley, social chairman, was in charge of it, assisted by Barbara Lanford.

Mary Jane Lassiter, Tess Daniels, Betty Ann Sibelair, and Jane Nunnamaker have gone to Winter Haven to attend the wedding of Tillie Walden and Bob Claussen. The marriage will take place today.

Saturday night all the active members will move out of the house so that all the pledges may spend the night there.

Marriage Forum Highlights Work Of Youth Groups

The Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student group, is sponsoring a series of discussions on courtship and marriage to be held every Sunday at 6:30 p m at the student house for the next four weeks. The discussions will be led by Mr Edwin Harris, professor of social work at Florida State University.

The topics to be discussed are, "How a Marriage Personality is Formed" and "How We Grow Emotionally" January 18, "The Art of Dating" and "Engagement as Marriage Insurance," January 25, "Selecting a Mate for Life" and "Your Wedding and Honeymoon," February 2, "Making the Marriage Click" and "Education for Responsible Parenthood," February 8. The topics will be followed by an hour of discussion and questions.

During the second and third quarters trained committees from the Wesley Group will go to nearby towns to meet with people at smaller churches. These committees will lead the youth activities of the churches where discussions and other activities will be centered around the theme, "Living Together in Love."

Working with Mr Harris on the preparation of the series is a student committee headed by Pat Vincent.

Presbyterian Hear Speaker

Mrs Carolyn Stowe Charles, graduate of FSU, will speak on foreign missions and activities of the Presbyterian fellowship at the Men's Presbyterian Bible class today at 6:30 p m.

Adopt New Constitution

On Monday, January 12, the Canterbury club, Episcopal youth group, adopted and ratified a constitution suitable for a coed organization.

Chaplain LeRoy D Lawson will speak at the Lambda Sorosis which will start on February 26.

Baptists Have Party

Baptist students will have the second quarter informal party at the Baptist Student house, 600 W Call Street, tonight at 8 p m.

PREFERS BLONDES

Little Boy Likes to Jitterbug With "Pretty" College Women

By KITTY CHAIRES

Across the dance floor in the ball room strolled a brown haired freckled faced second grader from Caroline Brevard school, who, without a word of warning, came over to me and asked me for the next dance.

After gasping for breath I said, "Certainly, I'd love to dance with you little boy." Then I mean well, what is your name?

"My name is George," he replied and lead me across the floor to the spot where Frances White. "Honestly, he's spoiled to death." Mike is her little bulldog nearly a foot tall with a dark brown splotch over one eye.

"My dog is named 'Pupnalous,'" said Frances Doulas. "We named him after one of my professors who had a pug nose!"

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The girls in the Sophomore Council are planning to go to Camp Tallyho this week-end.

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WHO'S WHO IN WHO'S WHO—Twenty-four members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have been announced. They are left to right, standing: Lois Lee Estes, Delta Sahlo, Peggy Stanaland, JeanSharer, Cowsie Savage, Georgia Jaeckel; left to right, seated: Virginia Bell, Frances Carlson, Madge Pitcher, Martha Peacock, Anne Mallones, Inna Lou Shepherd, Jimmie Rogers, Lucy Lee Keller, Barbara McCarthy, and Carol Clem.

Committees Plan Landis Formal

Committees for the Landis formal dance to be held in Landis January 31 were announced this week by Nena Lariviere, head of social functions for Landis.

Ruby Wesley heads the finance committee, Martha Vill McDonald, Gern Ramage, and Gloria Cummings are planning the entertainment. Gwen Clemens, Evelyn Younshloed, and Joyce Williams are in charge of decorations.

Barbara Schippert, Bonnie Watkins, and Jane Bowery will handle the refreshments and Dorothy Rigo is responsible for all publicity.

Johnny Lawrence's orchestra has been secured for the dance from 8 to 12 p m.

Dance Organizations Will Sponsor Formal

The Cavaliers and Cotillion men and women's dance organizations will sponsor a formal dance for all university students on January 24 at the Student Union building. Bob Cole and his chestra is to furnish the music and there will be refreshments and entertainment.

Dogs Monopolize Dorm "Hen Party"

"I'm gonna to cut about six classes and go home to see my dog's two puppies prettie soon," commented Betty Jo Miller of Ft. Lauderdale. This comment was made the other day when a small of girls in Magnolia dormitory were in the middle of a "hen party." Time flew by so fast that they hardly realized "and we were simply heart-broken because we couldn't stay to see them!"

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Seniors Will Order

Seniors who are planning to graduate at the end of second quarter are requested to order their invitations, caps, gowns and hoods at the bookstore in the near future.

Dr Bricker Attends Nutrition Meeting

Dr Mildred Bricker, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, attended the meeting on radioactive isotopes in nutrition research which was held during the Christmas holidays at the Alabama Polytechnical Institute

In World war II Costa Rica was the first American republic to declare war on the Axis.

Pi Kappas Use Tropics Theme At Formal Dance

Magnolia leaves and bamboo limbs were used to decorate the doors and bandstand to carry out the tropical theme of the Pi Kappa fraternity dance held last Saturday night at the Tallahassee Country Club. Red and black streamers hung from the ceiling, and over the fireplace the Greek letters appeared spelled in red carnations on a black background.

Bob Cole and his orchestra provided the music for the dance which was from 8:30 till 12. Fruit punch and cookies were served during the evening. Dean Otis McBride and Mrs Lillian S Rider were the chaperones for the affair.

Committee chairmen for the dance were Clyde Blackland, invitation and refreshments; Ray Culbert, theme; Fred Betts, decorations, and Billy Horner, the door committee. Pi Kappa is the local fraternity of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Actives Entertain Former Members

The actives entertained former members of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary society, Tuesday night in the Longmire dining room with a short skit and business meeting. The skit was based on a nursery rhyme theme in which several of the members represented the characters in the stories.

Taking part in the skit were Dorothy Schoonmaker, master of ceremonies; Jackie Glover, Mary Finley, Marian Hunt, Sis McCoy, Patricia Porter, Anne Bache Eileen Lomax, Jo Anne Gooch, Anne Keaton, Dot Ricker, Betty Ruth Denman, and Anna Holden. Chairmen for the meeting were Patty Rose, refreshments; Priscilla Porter, invitations; and Dorothy Schoonmaker, skit committee.

Dr Venilia Shores and Dr Dorothy Hoffman, faculty advisers for the sorority, were the guests of honor at the party. Following the business meeting, games and refreshments were served.

Applications to Go To Funds Committee

All applications of organizations for the spring quarter of 1948 quarter should be submitted in writing to the Funds committee by Monday, January 19, announced Miss Elizabeth Lynn chairman pro-tem.

Such requests can come only from organizations that do not receive income from the student activity fee, and plans for the use of the money must involve service to the students on this campus.

"Twelfth Night" will be presented by Women's College of the University of North Carolina for the official observance of the 25th anniversary of the Pine Cones and the homecoming of the Play-Liker alumnae.

Jimmy's' Off Limits

The Faculty Committee which has the responsibility for determining whether or not an eating place or place of social activity has appropriate standards of conduct for Florida State University students, visited Peter's Drive-In (formerly Jimmie's Place) and determined that the place presently ruled off-limits would be continued off-limits for the present, but since the establishment is under new management, the committee would visit it again in the near future to determine whether or not it has met with University requirements.

BROWARD CULPEPPER,
Dean of Student Welfare

YWCA Celebrates 75th Anniversary

The Young Women's Christian association met last night in the Longmire auditorium to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the organization.

The meeting was in the form of a birthday party. A skit, written by Audrey Byrd, social chairman, about the history of the YWCA on this campus was presented. Plans for the YWCA group to go to camp the weekend of January 24 were also discussed at the meeting.

Carl Van Doren Honored at Coffee

The Florida State University branch of United World Federalists sponsored a coffee in the Alumni lounge for Mr Carl Van Doren following his Artist Series appearance Wednesday, January 14, in Westcott auditorium.

The organization's committee chairman was Annette Norden. Other members were Laura Hutson, Margaret Nesbitt, and Margie Burns. Archie McDaniels and Katherine Cook, in charge of serving was Polly Blank, assisted by Mesdas Pulley, Fisher Tucker, Pat Dillard and Ann Moore.

Mr Van Doren is a member of the National Advisory Council of United World Federalists.

Juniors to Nominate Prom Court Friday

Nominations for regent-advisers to the Junior-Senior Prom court will be held at the Junior class meeting scheduled for Friday, January 23, at 4 p m in the Longmire auditorium, announced Mary Ann Berry, class president.

Margaret Swanson, chairman of the prom, will outline tentative plans for the dance which will be given on Saturday, April 3.

Hubert Kaszynski, assistant professor of music at Tonan Class College for Women, was the subject of an article in the December issue of Southwestern Musician, describing his work in education and concert music.

Students to Select Annual Hop Queen

Cole Will Play as Sophomores Dance Saturday, February 7

Sophomores are asked to place in the box designated in lower Westcott the names of class members as candidates for the queen of the Sophomore hop. The annual dance will be held Saturday, Feb 7, at the Student Union building from 8 until 12 p m, announced Woodie Betts, class president.

Six hundred formal invitations at 25 cents each will be issued. All dates and flags are required to have a ticket.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra and women students may secure late permission for the event.

The chairmen of the committees for the dance are Barbara Pongste, tickets; Shirley Webster and Mimi Reviere, refreshments; Wilda Larson, refreshments and serving Jo Ann Cloud, entertainment; Betts Harmel, clean-up; Mary Alice Hunt, publicity; Helen Hobbs and Angel Voerle, elections.

Members of the sophomore class may sign up now to work on the dance committees The committee lists are on the bulletin board in Westcott.

Committee members will be notified of their meetings through the notices posted on the bulletin board. In addition to the committee chairmen, Eugene Thomas, overall chairman of the hop, and Sis McCoy, Pokey Aspinwall, Annette Gregory Blanton, Dot Trask, Jackie Glover, Barbara Ann Hall, Jimmie Lee and Bing Cong, sophomore class officers, will assist the committees.

Phi Alphas Elect Officers

The Phi Alpha local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iotaion fraternity held election of officers Monday night in the history building.

Fred Lewis was elected president, presided over the meeting until Jerry Bishop was elected the new president. Other new officers elected are: Gene Davis, vice-president. Fred Drake, recording secretary; Richard Lamb, corresponding secretary; Jerry Bishop, treasurer; Bob Lee Bannerman, Inter Fraternity Council representative; John Patterson, pledge master; and Leonard Melton, inside guard.

Following the election of officers plans were drawn up for the Phi Alpha Beta Phi beach party which will be held sometime in the near future.

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Campbell Announces Sandspur Advisers

President Doak S Campbell announced yesterday the faculty members who will work with the students on the Sandspur committee. Miss Elizabeth Lynn will serve as chairman with Mr James P Carr and Miss Lucile Wagner as members.

Rosemary Marcoux and Judy Rhodes are heading Phi Theta, student chairman with the production.

Med Students Note

All sophomore, junior, and senior pre-med students who are interested in the pre-medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, submit their names to Alice Welch, Box 202, immediately.

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Monday, January 19
7:00p Legislative Government Association Forum in the Rowena Longmire Auditorium—7:30.

Tuesday, January 20
Senior Class Meeting
"Registration for Placement" by Dr Elizabeth Andrews in Rowena Longmire Auditorium—7:30.

Wednesday, January 21
Faculty Senate meeting in the Rowena Longmire Auditorium—5:05
Student Recital in Music Annex—3:00
Speech Department play—The Barrets of Wimpole Street in Little Theatre—8:15

Thursday, January 22
Freshman Orientation meeting in Westcott Auditorium—4:00-5:00
Junior Class meeting in Rowena Longmire Auditorium—5:00
Vocational Guidance meeting—Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Law in 303 Westcott—5:00-6:00
Speech Department play—The Barretts of Wimpole Street in Little Theatre—8:15

Friday, January 23
Faculty Recital of the School of Music by Raymond Lawrancon piano in Westcott Auditorium—8:15
The Barretts of Wimpole Street—8:15

Saturday, January 24
Che Omega and Pi Beta Phi dance at Country Club—8:00-11:30
Broward dance in Broward parlors—8:30-12:00.

Joint Recital Will Be Tonight

Winslow and Sellers To Play Paino and Cello

Miss Mary Winslow, associate professor in piano and Owen Sellers, assistant professor of cello and director of the symphonic band, will give a recital tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Professor Winslow, a graduate of Columbia school of music, has done concert work in Chicago and the Midwest, played with the Chicago Chamber of Music Players and was with a Chicago operatic quartet.

Professor Sellers received his BM degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music on a scholarship and his MM from the Eastman School of Music in the University of Rochester under a Fellowship. He was principal cellist in the symphony orchestras in Rec Orleans, Louisiana and Tampa, Florida.

The program will include Sonata in F Major Op 6 for Violoncello and Piano" by Richard Strauss, with Professor Winslow at the piano and Professor Sellers playing the cello. Other numbers by Professor Winslow are "Sonata" by Gurney Kennedy "Arabesque and Jig" by Walter Rist Cowles, and Andaluza by DeFalla. Professor Sellers, accompanied by Mr Carlisle Floyd, acting instructor of piano will also play "Adagio" from Concerto in D Major for cello and orchestra by Haydn. "Eccentric Waltz" and "Melody" by Wendell D Walters and "An Odyssey for Violoncello and Piano" by Carlisle Floyd.

Students "Joke" as Culture Provokes

"The above comic strip characters are drawn by which of the following comic strip artists? a) Al Capp, b) Ham Fisher, or c) Milt Caniff." What was originally the Mason and Dixon Line?" "Which of the following Disney films was most like a ballet? a) Pinnochio, b) Dumbo, or c) Fredland of Wild Fantasia"? What was the cause of the Boxer rebellion in China?"

These and many other questions covering six general fields—fine arts, mathematics, literature, science social problems and history and social studies—comprised the Junior general culture examination given Tuesday evening in the Little Theater.

I knew more about current affairs when I came here" commented an education major. Now all I know is education. I'm sure if we were graded on the basis of passing or flunking the exam, half of us would not pass it."

"I'm so sleepy I don't even know what I'm reading" groaned Edith Johnson. "Three hours is just too long to take any examination"? At the same time Betty Van Campen mumbled "Ooh, if I could only smoke a cigarette maybe I could finish this."

A tall, dark-haired male coed expressed the opinion that if these exams were to really do any good, they should be given in the sophomore year. "I'm a second quarter senior" he said, "and I don't see that taking it will help me any now."

Jones Will Attend Gainesville Meeting

Miss Joan Jones, professor of institution administration, will attend the supervisiendent and supervisor's convention in institution administration January 12-13 in Gainesville. While at the meetings Miss Jones will participate in the school lunch clinics which will be held at the same time there.



IFC OFFICERS—The new Inter-Fraternity Council officers who conducted the first meeting of that organization Wednesday night are: Bruce Bolt, Alpha Theta Phi, president; Harry Middlebrooks, Kaklos Adelphon, vice-president; Bob Lee Bannerman, Phi Alpha, secretary; Maxwell Wells, Chi Theta, treasurer.

Speech Play Practice Progresses As Pedal Pushers, Dog Try Director

Do you see spoia before your eyes? Do you see monkeys swinging out of palm trees? Well, don't get worried for it's only Bobbie Love heading for another rehearsal of "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" in her favorite rehearsing costume a pair of spotted and monkeyed pedal pushers.

Bobbie whose regalia upsets her confederates so much that Miss Cristine Drake, director of the speech department production, has forbidden her to wear them again, takes the part of Elizabeth Barrett in the play. The part calls for a sickly person," she commented, "and the only reason I got it was that I wasn't reared on Florida orange juice." Bobbie is from Ohio.

Rehearsals are held almost nightly in the Augusta Conrad Theater where members of the cast assemble in attire ranging from dungarees to dress suits. Miss Drake's call of "curtain" finds them hastily cramming their lines, interbugging backstage, or nonchalantly preparing their homework. "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" is the first play Miss Drake has directed since joining the Florida State University faculty.

Romance will be provided by Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning who is portrayed by Bill Walker and Edward Barrett played by Jim Wilson, comedy is added by Octavius Barrett (Bill Bass) and Arthur Smith (Henry Bevan), color is given by the Victorian era costumes and spec and dreams are the contribution of the entire cast.

Tryouts have been held for the Flush, Elizabeth's pet dog, and at the present a cocker spaniel named Brandy is holding down the part. Brandy has some rather unusual ideas of his own about the degree of importance attached to his role and is planning accordingly to steal the show with some unexpected outbursts. Wilson Elizabeth's maid who is Pepita Santana on campus, is kept busy hustling from one side of the theater to the other trying to get the canine actor on his cues.

"Social Skills" Is Orientation Topic

Counsellors and Dean Talk On Personality and Health

Mrs Ray Warner, residence counselor of Gilchrist hall, spoke to freshmen women yesterday afternoon in Westcott auditorium, further developing the theme of personality and social usage theme which will be carried out in the orientation program the first half of this quarter.

Under her topic "Building Social Skills" Mrs Warner discussed the importance of manners on campus, emphasizing the need for proper conduct of the students at plays, concerts and lectures.

Psyche Discusses Personality

Last Thursday, as a part of the women's orientation program Miss Ruth A Psyche psychology instructor and Landis counselor, centered her talk around "Personality." In addition to evaluating the characteristics of personality and the relation of personality analysis, Miss Psyche stressed the part individual discipline plays in forming a well-adjusted personality.

According to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, dean of women, this quarter's orientation will include a skit portraying correct and incorrect social conduct, as well as lectures dealing with grooming and personal appearance, the value of voice and speech training and the relation of mental and physical health to the personality.

During the last half of the quarter the orientation program will be devoted entirely to vocational guidance.

Avery to Sponsor Anti-Polio Drive

Prom Dr J B Culpepper, dean of student welfare, comes the announcement that Florida State University will participate in the national infantile paralysis drive Jan 26 through Jan 31.

The drive here on campus to be sponsored by Dr Elizabeth Avery, associate professor of health education, and conducted by the community health problems class, is a part of the country-wide campaign which is under the direction of Mr Tom Brown.

Dr Culpepper recommended that the students carry on the drive. "I believe that it is in keeping with the instructional policies of this institution," he stated, "that students have an opportunity to participate in campaigns when this is a definite part of broadening their experience and giving them information which will be of value to them in later life."

At Los Angeles City College tubby beards and corn cob pipes adorned the faces of campus men as the quadrenti feed which marked the beginning of Men's Week which is a traditional semi-annual affairs at the college.

Student Organists To Hold Meeting

The Florida State University Organ Guild will hold a meeting on January 23 at 4 45 in Westcott tower.

Sally Slater is in charge of the program which will include a talk on the romantic period of organ music and the playing of illustrating examples.

Those interested in attending should contact Mrs Ramona Beard.

Dixon Assumes Red Cross Chairmanship

Meeting Will Complete Plans For February Funds Drive

Betty Dixon was appointed new chairman of Florida State University's Red Cross Club at their monthly meeting held last week in the Longmire building to serve the rest of this school year, filling the unexpired term of Audrey Evans who recently resigned.

"The annual Red Cross Funds drive is scheduled to begin here February 15," the new chairman said. No definite plans as to the drive's campaign have been formulated yet, but a call meeting is to be held within the next two weeks when a complete outline will be made, it was stated.

Betty, a former Red Cross staff member, served as a case worker for two years during World War II. She was stationed in her home town, Tampa, and also worked with the Tallahassee group.

Dr Vernon Nash, lecturer and vice-president of United World Federalists discussed "The Prospects for a Governed World" at North Texas State College.

University Adapts Program For Summer School Session

Adaptation of two summer school programs at Florida State University has been announced this week to meet the needs of Florida's school teachers who desire to attend classes in the summer but who are unable to enter the regular summer session which begins June 12.

"Due to the fact that the 1947 legislature extended the length of the school year to ten months, many teachers may find it impossible to pursue their further education during the summer as they would be unable to attend regular sessions because of the term lengthening," observed Dr Dana S Campbell, president of the university. "For this reason we are making this provision for the accommodation of the teachers."

The modified term will begin with registration June 22 and will extend to the end of the regular session, July 21. Registration for both second sessions will be held July 22 with the special session ending August 18. This provides a concentrated four weeks of study each summer session for those teachers who needed to take advantage of the modified program.

A representative schedule of both graduate and undergraduate courses will be available.

Plans to Attend District Convention

The Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held its first meeting of the quarter last Monday night in the Longmire auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting was to arrange for delegates to represent Florida State University at the district AHPER convention in Birmingham, Alabama, February 18-20.

Dottie Patrick, acting president in the absence of AHPER president Anna Horne, presided over the meeting, at which plans were also made for a weekend at camp Flastacowa.

Hogarth Acclaims Registration Plan

The new registration [illegible] even more successful than expected according to Dr Cl[illegible] P Hogarth, registrar. "I [illegible] late fees were as successful," [illegible] Dr Hogarth. Dr Hogarth [illegible] on to explain that the late system was set up a year ago make students decide upon [illegible] schedule earlier, so that [illegible] classes began more "[illegible] will take place.

"Many students failed to [illegible] the actual statement would be adhered to, consequently many were charged the fee of [illegible] he said. Dr Hogarth went on [illegible] say that a few were excused [illegible] cause of extenuating [illegible] stances, and any who feels [illegible] he was unfairly charged to [illegible] tact him. He added that if emergencies are such he would be [illegible] to speak to the student and [illegible] fund his money.

Dr Hogarth also expressed [illegible] appreciation for the kind [illegible] generous statements made about the new registration system.

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Dormitory Is Named After Former Dean

Mrs Sarah Landrum Cawthon Is Chosen As Namesake for Hall

140 Students Moving Into North Wing Today

Sarah Landrum Cawthon hall, the official name of the new dormitory at Florida State University, Cawthon's name was recommended by the FSU Alumni association and selected by the board of control last week.

Mrs Cawthon served as dean of the college home for 15 years. At the time of her retirement in 1938 the office was divided into the office of dean of women and director of residence.

Students Move to Today

One hundred and forty-one students are moving into the north wing of the $723,000 dormitory today. Assigned students not moving rooms in the south wing will be moved in a week from today.

Trunks and baggage of the students living in army and navy units are being stored by the university. The moving was to begin at 8 a.m. today and is expected to be completed by 5 o'clock.

During the 15 years that Mrs Cawthon held office on the campus she was active in student govern- ment government and was one of Yours Women's Christian as-

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Campbell Will Outline Plans

President to Address Florida Alumni Group

President and Mrs Doak S. Campbell will be honored guests at dinner of the Florida State College for Women and Florida State University alumni clubs which will be held February 2 at the Bayshore Coral Reef Garden in Tampa.

President Campbell will address the group using as his subject "States' Rights" and will speak at the University since co-education and an outline of future plans.

After the dinner everyone will be invited to attend an open forum at all college alumni clubs will be held in the University of Tampa ballroom at 8:15 p.m. The forum is to discuss The Making of a Good Alumnus and is under the sponsorship of the American Alumni Council in connection with this District III conference for executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Miss Betty Jo Jackson of Coral Gables on January 31 for the meeting of the association of alumni secretaries from the various universities all over the United States.

A new method of the Alumni Association of FSU was presented for recording in the Circuit Court of Leon County last week. This was signed by Eleanor B Morgan, Mary Hazel Weatherford, Mary Boyle, Maud McCall and Betty B Scott, five members of the present board of directors of the Alumnae Association of FSW.

This action was necessary because of the change of status to self-control at the annual meeting of the Alumnae-Alumni Association on June 14, 1947, making a vote of the present membership will merge the two associations.

The Alumnae Association was

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Juniors Nominate 13 From Court Girls

Junior class members nominated 13 girls yesterday to run in an election of four candidates for the junior-senior prom on April 3.

Election will take place Tuesday in lower Westcott. The girls are to be chosen on leadership and service.

Violet Walters, Margaret Swann, Katherine Cooper, Mary Ann Marty, Pauline Tuttle, Esther Simmons, Pat Thompson, Jean Williams, Ann Carter, Pat Yates, Betsy Hargreves, Betty Wells Nolen and Jean Hamilton were nominated for the election.

Richardson Holds Chairman Position

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian at Florida State University, was appointed the membership chairman of the Association of College and Reference Libraries for Florida this week. The Association is one of the largest divisions of the American Library Association.

THE WINNERS!

What Did They Say?

JACQUIE ALLEN

Joy - filled countenances and hysterical shrieks of "I don't believe it" marked the end of freshman election Tuesday morning.

Capable of winning beauty honors as well as a class office, Mary was Sweetheart of the Alpha Tau

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Robert Frost Will Appear

March 11 Program Will Include Famous Poems

Robert Frost, eminent New England poet, will appear at Florida State University on Thursday, March 11, according to an announcement from Dr Laura Jepson, chairman of the creative arts committee of the General Association of University Women.

Mr Frost's program, which will be presented in the Union Westcott auditorium, is to be chiefly composed of selections of poems from his best known works, Dr Jepson stated.

Although no definite plans have been yet made, the AAUW committee has decided that proceeds from the admission charges to establish a scholarship for some worthy women students.

Mr. Frost, Pulitzer prize winner, is noted for his works dealing with New England people and scenery, particularly New Hampshire. Called "Dean of the American poets," Mr Frost is well known for his poems "Birches," "Mending Wall," and "Death of the Hired Man."

Radio Group Slates Program Tonight

"The Rise of the University" will be the first in a series of radio skits on "The University Today," program to be broadcast by the Radio Workshop Friday at 9:15 p.m. Original poems by the students are to be alternated with professional readings.

Harry Hughes, Dennis DeLacure, Sam Mansfield, Jack Demetree, Jack Madigan, Gene Hall, Dan Gerity Haynes and Mary Katherine Harvey are included in this week's cast.

A program to be broadcast by the Delta Phi Alpha honorary fraternity announced later by Miss Madeline Noah, instructor in speech, is the many requests of the students.

Panel Speaks On Candidates For President

Talks Concern Views Candidates Set Forth On Controversial Issues

Dr Irish Regards Wallace Most Influential Factor

A forum on the "National Presidential Candidates in 1948" was held Monday night at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium under the sponsorship of the University Government association. Elston Posely, manager of the forum, presided. Speaks about the Democratic party; Horace Calterson, associate professor of political science, spoke on the Republican party; and Dr Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, told about the newly-formed Third party.

"Assuming that Harry S Truman will be the leading candidate of the Democratic party, I shall give a few facts and figures concerning his life," stated Mr Posely. He outlined Truman's life from childhood through his political career as senator, vice-president, and now president, and gave information about his wife, his family background, and his interests.

Calterson Talks

Mr Calterson, in discussing the Republican party candidate, first gave his classification of the candidates. In his group of leading candidates he included Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Warren, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Vandenberg, Marshall and Vandenburg. He continued by giving some of the background facts of Taft, Dewey and Stassen.

"Taft favors the Taft-Hartley labor law, a federal long-range housing bill, and a big tax cut. He opposes universal training and universal military training," said Calterson.

He added that Dewey favored aid to Europe, selective tax cuts and universal military training but was opposed to national health insurance.

"Stassen wants a firm stand toward Russia, and he favors universal military training and aid to Europe," stated Calterson.

Democrat Discussed

Dr Marian Irish gave a biographical sketch of Henry Wallace, Democratic Party candidate.

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Tickets for Series To Be Distributed

Student Artist Series tickets for the last two programs of the season will be distributed from 3 to 5 p m in the Social Science office building, today through Thursday, January 29. On Saturday tickets will be distributed from 9 to 12 a m.

Red ticket holders will see "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna on February 3. Students possessing blue tickets will attend "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare on February 24. Both performances will be held in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Two Barter productions under the direction of Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter players in years ago, were also presented at Florida State University last year.

Male Chorus Sings Tuesday

Westcott Appearance First for Voice Group

Florida State University School of Music will sponsor the premiere appearance of the University Male Chorus in Westcott Auditorium, Tuesday, January 27, at 8:15 p m. The public is invited. The chorus will be in four parts: Sacred Latin 16th and 17th Century Composers, Folk Songs, Modern Composers and Negro Spirituals.

Among the selections for this appearance are "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; "Good Night, My Dainty Dear," a madrigal song; "Silent Strings" by Grandville Bantock and "Sweet Day, Sweet Chariot," a negro spiritual arranged by Baldwin.

Members Named

Members and officers of the chorus are: Donald T Griffin, president; Jack Stewart, vice-president; John Stewart, business manager; Leonard Gilbery, social chairman; Richard Cursey, librarian; Raymond Briggs, Albert Bradford, John Stewart, Robert Gambill, Lewis Heisler, Howard Kepple, Morris Miller, Louis Ostrander, Jack Sorge, Robert Stephens.

The chorus will be under the direction of Mr Walter James, assistant professor of voice, and accompanied by Miss Eva Twitwick. Officers and ensemble members of the Music Club will usher for the performance.

Betty Dixon Meets Red Cross Chapter

Reverend Mr Stell Addresses Group on Community Work

Betty Dixon was introduced at the annual meeting of the Tallahassee chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday evening in the court room of the city hall, as representative of the Florida State University chapter.

Rev Lawrence Stell of the Tallahassee Presbyterian church, spoke on "Community Service Through the Red Cross." He said community service arises out of a need. "Wherever there is need there is a lot of so-called need that isn't need." He went on to say that the Red Cross is to point out if it is needed before they give.

"The Red Cross is responsible for future needs and their services are preventive. Social work is carried on the love of man and not the love of God will not last," he said.

Reverend Stell emphasized that the spirit of the Red Cross is a spirit of service arising out of the love of God and that people are fortunate to be concerned about others and to recognize that they are people too.

EDITH WINSTANLEY CONCILS

Veterans Receive Aid

Assistance to veterans in distress is rendered daily by Mrs Edith B Winstanley in 309 Westcott. Helping the veterans get their checks through is only a part of her work. Holding the position of veterans' secretary since August, 1946, she has become attached to the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, she has counseled on all phases of the GI Bill as well.

Many of the men students, she fears, do not know about her work.

Sophomore Hop Plans Aired

Co-Education Purpose Of Group Discussion

Plans to make the annual sophomore hop a co-educational affair have been announced by Suerne Thomas, chairman of the hop. The dance to be held on Saturday, February 7, will be sponsored by the entire sophomore class. A theme for the dance has not yet been determined.

Johnny Gilmore, president of sophomore men, and Bill Merritt, social chairman, have invited Woodie Betts, president of sophomore women, and Suegene Thomas to an informal

Meeting Scheduled

A meeting of all sophomore women on the hop will be held Monday at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium. Committees for the various committees have been selected. They are: decoration, Betsy Wilson, Mimi Sewell, and John Garcia; clean-up, Bette Barnes and Jane Lamar; entertainment, Jo Ann Cloud; refreshments, Wilda Larson, and Electron. Hood, Ike and Angel Vestelle.

The tickets, going on sale soon, will be priced at 50 cents for a couple or stag, and only members of the sophomore class can buy them.

Court To Be Chosen

Nominations for queen of the sophomore hop should be made in Lower Westcott. And the election of the queen and her court will take place February 3. The six highest candidates for the selection of the queen will make up her court.

Sophomore men may sign up to work on the hop either in Lower Westcott or in the administration building at West Campus.

Fraternity Council Rules on Corsages

A resolution that "only members of the fraternity giving a dance shall send corsages and that any other members of the local groups on the campus who attend that dance shall send corsages" was passed by the members of the Interfraternity Council at their meeting last week.

IFC President Bruce Bolt stated that the resolution was passed to promote and other organizations giving formal dances will follow similar rules concerning the sending of corsages."

Also discussed at the meeting were qualifications for initiating pledges. It was adopted that no pledge can be initiated in any fraternity until the over-all grade average for the last three quarters can be computed and that the combined average must be "C" or above the pledge eligible for initiation.

Meal Rate Increase Effective in March

"Increasing food costs make the rise essential," explained President Doak S Campbell, as he announced an increase in meal rates at Florida State University to the state board of control.

The six dollar per quarter increase was approved by the board, and will go into effect at the start of the Spring Quarter in March, the new prices will be effective for that time.

This increase brings the quarterly meal cost to $96.

Containers Placed

Containers will be placed in the post office on West Campus and in the bookstore in Westcott, so everyone desiring to make contributions to the men students who lost all of their personal belongings in a barracks fire last Monday.

Barretts to Have Final Curtain Call

Love, Walker and Fella Provide Interest in Victorian Romance

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the speech department's current production, will complete its three-day run tonight when the curtain goes up at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

Directed by Miss Christine Drake, the three act drama is woven around the romance of the two Victorian poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. The campus production features Roberta Love and Bill Walker as the two literary artists.

Set in the Victorian surroundings of Elizabeth Barrett's sitting room, the play portrays the life of the Barretts under the domination of the love-hating Edward Barrett, who is played by Jim Wilson. The drama is flavored with tenseness and reality as the Barrett children, one by one, rebel at the elder Barrett's rule.

The little cocker spaniel, "Flush," who so avidly portrays "Flush," Elizabeth's dog, was the first night audience completely with his ad libbing and natural dramatic antics. Flush, who is making his initial stage appearance, was borrowed from Mr Charles Reimer.

Taking final curtain calls tonight will be Jean Hamilton, and Reta Henson who portray Elizabeth's two sisters, Henrietta and Isabel; Stephen Gilbert who plays the part of Captain Surtees-Cook, Henrietta's suitor; and Peyton Santana who is the last son of Wilson, Elizabeth's devoted maid. The six Barrett children will also be on stage. They are: Octavius, Bill Bass; Septimus, Harry Copeland; Alfred, Alfred Heath; Charles, Bid Henry; Henry, James Sullivan; and George, Jean Severson. And Archie Smith and B J Wilson as Doctors Chambers and Ford-Waterlow.

The Victorian stage sets and scenery were provided by the stagecraft classes under the direction of Mr Charles Reimer, lighting and stage atmosphere was added by the ushers attired in Victorian dress for the occasion.

Tickets priced at fifty cents are on sale at the Augusta Conradi theatre from 2 to 4 this afternoon. There are approximately 125 seats available for the final performance this evening.

Yonge Wins As President Of Freshmen

Owen, Ford, Smith Also Win in Elections

Catherine Yonge won the presidency of the freshman class over Marion Dorn in the final election last Monday. Other officers of the class include Joan Owen, vice president; Mary Ford, secretary; Mary Ann McLeren, treasurer; Barbara Neel, parliamentarian; Jean Smith, athletic manager; Helen McCorkle, Mary Land, Joan Hrncir, Betsy Rushing and Barbara Rushing, senate.

Others in the finals were: Ann Mebane, vice president; Barbara Hutt, secretary; Jeanee Skelton, treasurer; Pat Fuller, athletic manager; Laurie Plant, parliamentarian; Doris Harding, Margie Dunn, Frances Hagenbottom, Roberta McBride, Marguerite Green and Joan Trupp for senate.

Three Greek Plays Will Be Presented

Music Instructors to Aid With Several Choruses

Film versions of three ancient Greek plays will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, January 29 and 30 in lecture hour should see Miss Alexander in 128 Westcott from 1:30-2:30 p m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Pat Sim Smith, assistant camp director and swimming coach for the men, will be at camp on the dates given above.

Contrary to student belief, the name of the Tallahassee camp is still Camp Flastacowo and not Camp Tally-Ho. The camp committee voted to keep the old name since it sounds like an Indian name, and they like Indians.

This is the first year that Camp Flastacowo has been open daily throughout the winter. Camp facilities may be used by groups from 3 to 7 p m except Monday. All that is necessary is the reservation of the camp card to the gate keeper.

Special groups planning an outing during the week should see Miss Alexander in the gym office room to prevent conflicts with other groups.

Personnel Director Talks to Seniors

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, addressed the senior class at their meeting last Wednesday evening in the Longmire auditorium. She explained the procedures necessary for graduating to register for employment following graduation.

A report from Rufus Jefferson of the cooperative committee requested a date when a project during the year to raise money for the cooperative will be held in the seniors' name by the school.

The class voted not to wear caps and gowns for graduation.

Nominations were made for members of the junior-senior prom court.

Camp Schedule Is Made Known

Flastacowo Is Opened Through Winter Quarter

A schedule of available weekends at Camp Flastacowo has been announced by Miss Mary Jo Alexander, camp director. The weekends are as follows:

Jan 31-Feb 1—men only.
Feb 7-8—women only.
Feb 14-15—open.
Feb 21-22—men only.
Feb 28-29—open.
March 6-7—women only.
March 13-14—open.

Beginning January 1 students may sign up for camp for third quarter. Students should sign up for the remaining dates open this quarter at the Miss Alexander office.

"Although they haven't been studied in class, they are linked to our study of the *Iliad*."

Miss West urged all students who plan to take Humanities, as well as prospective majors, to attend the show since it will not be shown later in the year.

Other audio-visual aids to study to be presented later include hearings of the Nuremberg trials of the *Iliad*, the Old Testament, the *Aeneid* and *The Divine Comedy* in the original languages.

Symphonic Exhibit Attracts Students

Pipe cleaners, plastic and bits of wood are used to form a complete symphony orchestra in the music school's library display, Miss Louise Heath, who arranged the exhibit, explained. Made to scale figures, made by a student in art education, are placed in the proper positions for a symphony in a real orchestra.

"Even miniature musicians," remarked Miss Heath, "complete to the bow-tie on the conductor, have attracted the attention of many students during the week."

Also featured in the display is a collection of the original manuscripts of various Florida State band numbers. All of the scores, manuscripts were written by members of the faculty and students.

THIS LITTLE PIGGIE

Animal Leaves Pig Pen to Visit FSU; 'He's Hog About It All,' Co-eds Say

PAT MURPHY

You've heard of the little pig who went to market, but what about the pig who went to the Sweet Shop?

Sylvester, the red - ribboned, black and white young animal, caused such an outburst of "oh's" and "ah's" when Sylvester, accompanied by a dozen sister sorority pledges, made his local snack spot last week, that several head-craning, perplexed students cried, "Who is this Sylvester—another candidate for president?"

Ann Singleton, present proprietor of the shop, explained that the pig was a present to Carolyn Smith from Lyn Lyn. Carolyn had no place for Sylvester to stay, she turned him over to Ann.

When questioned about her plans for the animal's habitation, Ann quipped, "Why he'll live in Senior Hall, of course!"

"Pine!" remarked a fellow Seteren, "I can think of no one but Pat rather have for a neighbor! Just call us the FFA's of FSU." Two weeks ago, a cow was on display over here," lauched another girl. "One look from the local snack spot last week, that several head-craning, perplexed students cried, "Who is this Sylvester—another candidate for president?"

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Levering to Speak To Federalists

Samuel Levering, member of the national executive council of United World Federalists will address members of the local chapter tonight at 7:30 in the Longmire building. Mr Levering will speak on "America's relations with the Soviet Union."

A no present at this meeting will be the election of officers to succeed chairman of the UWF state committee and member of the Institute of World Government at Rollins college.

Garland Davis, one of four Florida State University students to attend the statewide meeting of UWF members in Winter Park last week-end, was elected at that time to the state executive council. Other delegates to this conference were Virginia Hall and Jack Formulated for activities on the campus are Dorothy Gonzalez, Laura Hutton and Laura Lee Butler.

FSU Completes Part In Library Survey

This week the Florida State University has completed its part of the Southeastern States Cooperative Library Survey. This survey, being made by the Tennessee Valley Authority through out the South, is an attempt to gather information about the finances, supplies, equipment, personnel and personnel training of all Southern libraries. With this information the TVA intends to help the various states to develop more adequate facilities and to build better libraries.

University Council Given Buffet Dinner

Members of the University Student Council were guests of Mrs Broward Culpepper, Miss Elsebeth Lynn, Miss Katherine Warren, and Dr and Mrs Thomas Wade were entertained with a buffet supper Thursday evening at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Dalia Santos, Ida Santos and Jackie Carter, president of the city Council, were in charge of the dinner and assisted in serving.

Reporter Witnesses Burning Barracks, Notes Humor of Men Losing all Clothes

By BETTY VAN CAMPEN

I was sitting in class last Monday morning when I saw the fire engines going out in the direction of West Campus, but never dreamed that a fire was raging through one of the men's barracks which would leave such severe damage.

When I arrived on the scene, I found the south end of building 634 completely gutted resulting in eight men losing all of their personal possessions for which no provision for reimbursement has been made on the part of the school. The stove, which caused the fire through faulty flue construction, and the wall, was still ablaze, and several of the men were running around it. The sight suffering the most severe losses are: Jack Gunn, Bernard Gunn, Bernard Schellier, Boyd Mathers, both of whom are from Ellensburg, Washington, J Roy Blanton, Lyra Harbeson, Lawrence Hadley, and Harry Skipper.

Mr Roderick K Shaw, university business manager, said that FSU carries no insurance on students' personal property. "As far as I know," he said, "none of the universities do carry such insurance. About 75 to 90 per cent of the parents have personal property insurance that will cover their children's clothes and on which they can collect, but it is a matter of the value of the policy to replace clothing."

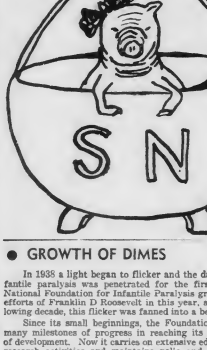
Contents of humor maintained by these boys was wonderful. Jimmy Gunn, one who lost everything, told me that, ironically, the only thing in his room which hadn't touched was a violin owned by the school. "It was all tuned to fiddle, waiting for me to double," he commented dryly. As the burned and smoke stained clothes were brought out, each had some derogatory remark to make about the owner. Bernard Gunn finally found out what had been his roommate. Sam Miller's good clothes. Bernard quit certainly does look nice!" Boyd Mathers went so far as to suggest that they have a formal dance and wear those clothes. Another victim prophesied, "If we wait long enough maybe this stuff will come in style." "Yeah, the new look," added Lyra Harbeson.

Lyra, who was the only one to be burned at the time of the outbreak of the fire, discovered the smoke and fire while dressing in preparation for the first morning committee. "My 'pencil finger' is in fine shape from making all those committee passes."

Capable of winning beauty honors as well as a class office, Mary was Sweetheart of the Alpha Tau

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Spirit of the Week



● GROWTH OF DIMES

In 1938 a light began to flicker and the darkness of infantile paralysis was penetrated for the first time. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis grew out of the efforts of Franklin D Roosevelt in this year, and in the following decade, this flicker was fanned into a beacon of light.

Since its small beginnings, the Foundation has passed many milestones of progress in reaching its present stage of development. Now it carries on extensive educational and research activities and maintains polio and convalescence centers throughout the country.

From January 26 to 31 a drive will be conducted on this campus. During this time, dime boxes will be placed in various places, and a map of Florida with the separate counties outlined on it will be on the table in westcott. This will enable students to contribute to their own county. Half of these proceeds will go for National research, education, and epidemic aid, while the other half will remain in the county chapters for local use.

Seldom does one have an opportunity to watch his dimes grow into dollars and his dollars into more health and happiness for the future. This is the rare chance.

● WHAT'S THE SCORE?

The past year has been a season of change for our University—a period of freeing ourselves from many old and unneeded rules. Examples of these are the abolishment of Reailing this to be a period of formation of University policy, philosophy and standards, we have been eager and ever alert to seize every available opportunity.

Yes, now we are being treated somewhat as adults. The question that looms before us is "Are we going to grow to become adults, conducting ourselves with integrity, intelligence and consideration?" The mere removal of bonds cannot give us freedom—for freedom is a quality to be earned only through assuming responsibility for every privilege, putting into effect that which we stand for. What do we as individuals and as a University stand for? That is for us to decide.

Through initiative and integrity we have been able to secure the new freedoms of this campus, but after securing them have we unwittingly tossed aside these qualities that a enabled us to advance?" If so chioo can be the only result.

We now have over 4,000 people on this campus, but of that number what percentage can be classified as students? Is a student merely that person who pays his fees, registers for classes, and hangs around school for the quarter?

Exactly how do we feel about the Honor Code? Is it an empty phrase having no relation to personal honor? We still feel free to gripe when we must abide by rules, or when classes are proctored, "for this University functions under an Honor Code" and gestapo methods have no place in our lives. But what say we concerning the multitude of individuals who feel that *freedom* and *responsibility* are synonymous terms, and those who feel that cheating, stealing and dishonest practices are not only desirable but necessary? Do we want to spend four years money and energy to receive a degree that has little academic meaning simply because we have through the practice of dishonest procedures allowed the standards of the University to reach a low ebb? Helping your neighbor may on the surface sound like a "good neighbor policy," but to those who either have failed to take the time, or just haven't the intelligence, to consider the various angles to the situation.

Every fellow will become highly indignant about dirty playing in athletics, and we are always ready and fervent to keep the game clean and penalize the individuals who feel the urge to gain a point the easy way. Social pressure rises against such actions. But is the pursuit for knowledge and a foundation for a good and satisfactory life we apparently feel anything goos. Do we honestly want individuals to despoil what is far more important and precious to us than any athletic pursuit—the integrity of our own thought.

Co-education is great, a boon to shout about—but in the last analysis, are either sex be grateful for it if it means lowering the standards of either?

It would be enlightening and interesting to hear what you think concerning these matters—if you think they are important enough to consider. One thing is certain: either we think and act intelligently and quickly or we will be treated in a manner equal to our capacities.

—Honor Committee

● LATE ENTRANCE?

Can students work effectively in their classes following a night-long bus ride? Many, at least, are attempting to do so—apparently as a result of the college regulation which states that students may not return to campus between the hours of seven and eight flash and eight.

This week, however, student senate, upon recommendation of its legislative committee, has taken action to abolish the present rule and with it certain unfortunate occurrences which have resulted from its enforcement. At present many students are forced to cut their already brief week-ends several hours shorter—or else face court action upon their return. Others have spent several hours in the bus station here, thus committing a more serious offense than that of returning to campus during the night.

The chief objection to abolishing the present regulation seems to be that students returning during the night might cause excessive noise in the dormitories. As with liberalization of other rules, the necessity here seems to be that of exercising such privileges with consideration toward others.

During the past weeks students have apparently shown themselves capable of shouldering such new responsibilities. Dormitory counselors report that upperclassmen students are using the privilege of remaining out of their rooms following second light flaah to the satisfaction of both their classmates and residence hall officials. If this action is taken on senate's new recommendation, we believe that students will exercise similar judgment to the advantage of it.

● DISTANT RUMBLINGS

There has been much talk in recent months about the new Red scare which as a matter of fact is not new at all and rather a continuation of an old technique. Fly-Frightened and cowardly men who want their ideas to be presented without opposition from any quarter, and who do not fail to squelch opposition in the clear-headed manner as possible.

We of the present college generation have seen this happen both to men in the government and various writers and lecturers of the day in the much publicized Hollywood investigations. The college generation which has been nurtured many of our parents on the same ideals together and saw further the scare technique spread into the public schools and colleges of the nation. It can well be asked if that is the direction the "red baiters" are at present turning their forces.

During this fall several speakers have been barred from college campuses. Reasons given are varied, but as far as have seen none which set that the speaker was barred because he was not qualified to discuss the subject for which he was to speak.

Columbia University barred a man from speaking because of "university precedent that no person under indictment" may use its facilities.

City College of New York refused to allow a Communist party leader to speak because he was on a suspect list of the government. The University of Minnesota which has had a somewhat excellent record for allowing freedom of thought on its campus refused permission for a student group to sponsor Carl Marzani "because of a moral implication involved in the sponsorship of a man of Marzani's record." The accusations become more vague and tenuous. It does not seem impossible that we are approaching the time when the basic cause of the social implications involved in the way the speaker dresses . . ." and so on.

Though it has been made known to some few of the American public, many others have not been so "awkwardly managed" to get into the papers. Possibly the most acute problems are those which are being and will be done undercover so easily. A decision from one person, a bit of advice from another, a preference by a small group. All of these are activities and agencies which in a bureaucratic organization as efficient ways of getting things done, and yet it is vitally important to watch carefully those who have the decision-making.

Max Lerner has said recently concerning these new symptoms of this old illness. "This issue is that of the college student to learn the truth by comparing and sifting conflicting versions of it. It is the duty right to speak that is being denied bu—even more important for an educational system—the right to listen; the right and learn; the right or accept; to sit as judge and jury . . . of his world and his society."

It seems to us that it is the duty of the present college generation—us, that is—to learn the facts from every side and to demand that their opportunities to do so are maximized by free discussions and unprejudiced forums unrushed and stifled by various precedents, rules, or implications.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dere Editer:

I has been drug up to this here person's attention that a sarten few peoples would lak to put on a big flossion for the benefit of the rest of us poor, dum folkes only. (Everybody is invitationed).

What I wants to no is exactly what thees hyar peoples is trying to do is to give a stage show. Is it? Or is it a fite? Or what is it trying to do is to make some money for a worthy cause? Or a little less freq- freq- less often.

There is sorn to be certain kind of fite, but I don't enjoy fite but y'all hain't never a goin to kno what it is and what hit is, less you go. I has to take the whole thing is a goin to be so complicated that I probably won't stop a laughin long enuff to hear what hit is.

Short words has to see everbuddy that. It's a-going to be a reel, sensoole, fite. Signed

Mac and Dutch.

Dear Editors:

Bitter constraint regarding the sad occasion of dining hall excesses prompts me to offer this letter in a profoundly vain attempt to circumvent same. Shall I first get a reasonable explanation of the necessity of certain edibary practices that are enough to drive even a temperate man to watery beer.

We acknowledge the unreasonable price of food, but are not responsible for it. Our dining hall's are doing their dishinterested best to feed us well and adequately, by expressing the doubt, we are but voicing the subterranean murmurings of hundreds, nay, thousands of genuinely oppressed. We obediently carry about our meal cards which prevent any villains from going through the liner having eaten, however they are still famished, because we know that eating in the dining hall is not the profits; but what we advocate is that each man be allowed one meal for every meal indicated on the ration card.

The shrewd minds that operate the dining halls know full well that students miss many meals which they have bought, and once missed they are lost forever. Many students miss numerous meals during the quarter, and each meal missed means that actually a higher price is paid for the ones that are eaten. As we are buying meals by the month rather than by meal, we believe ourselves entitled to one meal per diem, whether regardless of whether we eat three times on any given day.

While writing the above paragraph, we have undergone the melancholy intelligence that the average cost of feeding a student is $6.00 raise on the quarterly dining hall fee, so that next quarter we will pay $96.00 rather than $90.00. We will not argue that; we merely ask that they give us our full money's worth. Of course it would be nice if each meal were equal to the preceding one. Suppesite, so that we would not have to spend so lavishly off campus, but then we would not be writing this here below.

Regarding the proposed breakfast Tuesdays, we suggest that, instead of serving cereal as is done in our diet that at least has the virtue of being bulky, the dining hall send for some Quaker Oats and grits abroad to the aid of those nearer starvation than we.

Carl M. Hall, Jr. Duke and Raymond W Washington.

Guild to Present Musical Program

The Student Guild group of the American Guild of Organists will present a program today at 4:45 p m in the lower room of the union cott.

Sally Slater will present a series of organ selections centered around the romantic period. She will comment on the lives of each piece before playing it.

Five other students participating in the program are Jack Abel, who will play **Prelude and Fugue in G by Bach, Rosary Albers Sonata in E** will be presented by Edith Richter, Mary Catherine Bell **Deepest Need by Bach, Peter Jensen; Esod Sxrsacke** by Boellman, Carolan Hall will play **Salve Regina** by Mailly and Jean Wheeler will render the selection Noel by D'Aquin.

Students Speak

"Should Florida State University coeds be allowed to wear slacks on campus?" Men were one hundred per cent in favor (the four questioned, that is). But only one out of the four girls asked answered "yes." The men left the problem up to the preference of the individual, but 75 per cent of the girls questioned settled the problem for their sisters. Here is what they said:

Jane Lane Sharp: There's a time and place for everything—even slacks! I, for one, am in favor of Femina Perfecta and Femina in Slacks sin'ta Perfecta!

Bill Walker: I don't mind if girls wear slacks, but not blue jeans! Let the designers fashion new fancy slacks for FSU coeds.

—Editor's Note: Recommendations censored).

Terry Sellers: Some people prefer slacks on women. Personally, I like skirts to short ones, bony coats to tight ones. What's the difference? Slacks are comfortable. It's a matter of individual preference anyhow. So, let's be adult about the matter and let the individual wear what she pleases. She probably will, anyway!

Faien Richter: If ever I decide to wear slks, I'm going right ahead and do it, feminine opinion notwithstanding. So, I say, go right ahead and don your slacks, gals!

Dee Dee Phillips: The campus is not the place to wear slacks. No, not even if it's freezing outside. To picnics, yes, but not to classes.

Bill Trawick: It should be left up to the individual girl whether or not she is going to wear slacks on campus, occasionally. Of course, I wouldn't want to see every girl wearing slacks every day of the week. I do think, however, that they wouldn't go to such extremes. After all, they do like to please us men!

Jean Sharer: Must girls wear slacks on campus? I've always been be masculine by themselves. They look long johns in skirts is all right—let's leave it at skirts.

Bill Ostien: Why ask me whether or not girls should or shouldn't wear slacks? Women never pay any attention to what men say about clothes, anyway. If a girl wants to wear slacks, then let her. I say. No, one girl shouldn't tell another what to wear. I wouldn't wear a tie just because some boy told me to!

Campers Plan Weekend Discussion

The Young Woman's Christian Association members will leave for the college camp Saturday at 1 p m for a weekend of discussion and religious leadership.

The overall theme for the week end is "Our Campus God." Speakers will include Miss Anna Hiatt Painter, head of philosophy and religion, Miss Lois Goldman, instructor in sociology, and Miss Mary Ellen Culp, assistant director of personnel.

Members in charge of the week end are Betty Jo Hall, Y.W.C.A. Cet committee, Annette Nordan; transportation chairmen, Pegy Rigell and Peggy Ann Lowe; recreational chairman, Bobby Cowles; publicity chairman, Dolly Lemmon; worship chairman, Beverly Staples; and food chairman, Martha Mack.

The group will plan to return to campus Sunday afternoon.

What Did They Say?

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Omega fraternity at their Christmas dance in Orlando.

"Oh, what a shame—of a girl." quipped the roommate of Mary Ann McLeran, freshman class treasurer.

Attnetive Mary Ann was Queen of the Sigma Nu Snowball Dance in Tallahassee.

"Double trouble is what they called us when we were youngsters," remarked Betty Jo and Barbara Rushing, twin sisters who were elected Senate representatives from Reid Hall. "Twins" they explained, "we do have our differences of opinion, so Senate should expect double trouble around with a block vote every time."

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Marcia Board Sets Social Meet Tuesday

Juanita Krentzman will lead the program as a social meeting of the Mortar Board Tuesday, January 27, at 7 p m, in the Longhurst club lounge. Martha Peacock is in charge of refreshments for the occasion.

Seniors Order Now!

All students planning to graduate at the end of second quarter are urged to place orders for their caps and gowns, invitations with the college bookstore as quickly as possible.

"No definite deadline has been set," announced Miss Mary J G Wheeler, manager, "but the bookstore is anxious to have the orders in just as soon as we can."

Ornamental Bowls Gone From Lounge

Two ornamented bowls have disappeared from the west end of the main lounge of the Landrum building, recently reports Mrs Edith Gullick, building director.

This pair of expensive bowls is the third thing missing from the lounge. A plate and pitcher have been taken also.

Mrs Gullick requests that anyone having these bowls please return them either personally through the mail, or by replacing them in the lounge. Any information is requested to inform Mrs Gullick.

Weekes To Speak At Aara Club Meet

Richard Weekes, local flight instructor and pilot, will speak on the expansion of the activities of the American Aviation pilots at the Aquatic Club meeting.

Weekes will also instrumental in planning and financing the first building at Camp Flastacowo. Mrs Cawthon died in 1942.

Panel Speaks

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ty. He also believed her facts were correct because she got her information "from the horse's mouth during the campaign book of 1946." She told January 27, at 4:30 in the Arts and Letters club and his entrance into politics in 1933.

"Henry Wallace announced on December 29 that he would run as the candidate of the Third party, and that his platform had three main planks. They are: peace, socialism and civil liberties," stated Dr Irish. "He favors part in the Marshall plan, toward Russia, wants aid for all Europe, and is opposed to compulsory military training."

She concluded by stating "Wallace has no chance to win, yet he is the most influential factor at present in the 1948 campaign."

Instructors Will Discuss Vacations

Thomas Lisa, associate professor of art, and Miss Mary Mooty, head of art in the public schools, will discuss "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Art," Thursday, January 29, at 5 p m in room 503, Westcott.

Those interested in art as a profession or as a pastime are urged to attend the meeting, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

Groups Will Meet

There will be a joint meeting of the Men's Recreation Association and the Women's Recreation Association Tuesday afternoon, January 27, at 4:30 in the club room of the East Campus gymnasium.

VOCATIONAL SERIES LECTURE

Parker Speaks on Law

Fire Hazards To Be Probed

Committee Appointed At Men's Senate Meet

Men's Senate, meeting in the COA room in the Longmire building last Tuesday night, opened with discussions on a committees to be appointed to investigate the fire hazards, fire insurance and fire equipment in the barracks at West Campus. The motion for such a committee was unanimously approved and Dave Smith, who cited the recent West Campus fire, was appointed chairman.

Senator Buck Vocelle reported on the drinking situation on and around the campus. Senate has recommended that a soning area be established which would prevent, in the future, the establishment of beer halls within a block of the college.

Delete Revala was appointed to investigate the book exchange and space while another committee was commissioned to try to obtain some awnings for the Student Union.

Senate also established a committee to inquire into the possibility of providing keys for each member to denote his service in the Men's Senate.

"March of Dimes" Drive Will Begin

Contributions May Be Left In Lower Westcott Boxes

The "March of Dimes" drive to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis program, will begin at 8:00 a m Monday, January 26, Monday, sponsored by the community health classes under the direction of Dr Elizabeth Avery, associate professor of health education.

For the drive, which will last through Saturday, a table will be set up in lower Westcott with members of health education classes acting as chairmen. Contributions will be placed behind the table.

Additional boxes for student contributions will be placed in the Mecca, Sweet Shop, Soda Shop, administration building on West campus, book store and Student Union. Envelopes will also be placed on the bulletin boards of each dormitory.

New Dormitory

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Radio Discussion

Speakers from WRHP and WTAL will discuss the business, economic and social aspects of radio broadcasting at the Radio Education building, announces Elizabeth G Andrews, personnel director.

Speaking on the topic of "Ride the Air Waves to Success" will be Mr Read Wynn of WTAL who will talk on the production aspect, Mr W A Snowden, of WTAL, the engineering part; and Mrs Ruth Lee Howard Barbers of WRHP who will explain the part of advertising in radio.

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Joan Janes Attends Annual Conference

Miss Joan Jones, head of the industrial education department, attended the annual supervisor's conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville last week.

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Cobb's Corner

ART COBB

Florida State University's Seminoles will again play their fabulous rule tonight—that of the underdog—when Mercer University Bears invade the home floor. Not only will the Bears be an unusually strong team on the floor, but also a veteran team that will show five letter men of last year in the starting lineup.

Since opening the season in Tallahassee, Coach Bill Kay's Seminoles have found the going rough and have suffered four successive setbacks. The latest of these reverses was a much-disputed defeat at the hands of the University of Georgia, Savannah team in Savannah last Saturday night.

The fray was really a comedy of errors with the officials having a field day. Evidently the officials had never heard of the old-fashioned foul because he failed to record a single penalty. As a result, sufficient scoring, big or Krutzer, was ushered from the court in the first 18 minutes with three personal and two technical fouls. Coach Donald Loucks attempted unsuccessfully to point out the error to the referees and the crowd, but even appealed to the fellow mentor to do something about the situation, but nothing was done to correct the error.

Bad Officiating

Without doubt the officiating at that game is the worst we have ever seen. Such a fundamental rule as double dribbling was overlooked more than once, even though both teams were guilty of committing this infraction of the rule. The strangest thing about the whole affair was the manner in which the Bulldog coach talked his way out of fielding before the game. He said that prior to that time the refereeing had been so terrible that he had told two of-ficials their services would no longer be needed. But he assured the officials for the FSU-game they still would be kept.

We aren't attempting to blame the loss entirely on the Georgia officials because the Bulldogs were emotionally hot on the basketball court and our boys just weren't up to snuff. But the quick set of a key Seminole had a rather pyschological effect on the Indians.

We still think our Seminoles are a good team and that they can scalp the Bears tonight. However, play under the baskets has been a glaring defect all season and it must be corrected if the Indians are to get back on the win trail.

Gridiron Developments

The appointment of Don Veller as head football coach is definitely a good move toward giving FSU fans a winning football team. The former ace fullback and halfback is well experienced in the game and has coached under the very capable schooling of Bo McMillian, head football mentor for Indiana University. Veller's presence should greatly aid the football program.

Another development in the gridiron program is a proposed "alumni pure conference" by Dr Howard G Danford, director of athletics for FSU. Dr Danford has sent letters to several colleges and universities in the South asking them to meet in Birmingham, Ala. in early March for the purpose of forming this non-scholarship conference.

Dr Danford certainly has a good idea in mind and he deserves credit for taking the first ward step. We too think that such an organization will foster athletic competition and we are in favor of the plan. However, we think Dr Danford will encounter no little opposition abou. the banning of scholarships. Wofford College, one of the proposed members, already gives aid to football players, or at least the Wofford alumni association does. Accordingly, we feel Robert, basketball coach for the Terriers, non-veterans receive full tuition, room and board and all the spending money they need." And veterans receive $3 dollars per month.

Meals for Players

There are probably other proposed members who give aid to their athletes. And until this conference materializes, we think our athletes could be provided with meals during the playing season. It would mean very little, if any, out of the coffers of the University, and it would mean a great deal to the players. This might help in a program to hold the boys to a more rigid training schedule. It is of no particular knowledge that some of the boys on last year's eleven were not in top physical shape, but they might have been if training rules could have been enforced. If a boy were in danger of losing three meals a day because he broke training, he might be more inclined to adhere to rules.

As we said before, we are fully in favor of Dr Danford's proposal and we sincerely hope that it goes through, but until it does, we'd like to see the boys get a little help.

30 FSU Swimmers Work Out Each Eve

Working with a limited group of swimmers this week, swim instructor Jim Stults has been having unlikely workouts in the college pool in hope of shaping up an inter-collegiate competitive swimming squad.

Stults emphasized that with such a small number of men students here at FSU in comparison to other co-ed colleges, it will be hard to find enough talent to field a strong swimming team.

Invitations have been sent to several colleges for swimming meets, and thus far Stults reports no answers have been received. He plans to take his team on three road trips, one in the vicinity of Atlanta, one to Birmingham, and one trip to South Florida.

MRS Meets Monday

The Men's Recreation Association will hold a special meeting Monday January 26, at the Intramurals office (building 426) on the West Campus at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. The barracks which have not elected representatives to this association are requested to do so and have their representatives attend this meeting.

Governor Speaks At Football Banquet

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Affair At Tallahassee Country Club

The first annual Florida State University football banquet was held Tuesday night at the Tallahassee Country Club. The banquet was under the sponsorship of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club. Guest speakers for the affair included Gov Millard Caldwell, Secretary of State R A Gray and President of Florida State University, Dale B Campbell.

Highlight of the program was the presenting of the 18 major awesters to the 1947 football squad by Coach Ed Williamson. Jack McMillan, senior from Quincy, and Phillip Rountree, junior from Chipley, were elected honorary captains for the season at an earlier meeting. Also four managers received major awards while 17 remaining varsity members received numerals.

Governor Caldwell in his after-dinner speech, stated, "The best football I saw all year here was the FSU-Stetson game. I knew that these boys weren't getting paid for playing football, they were playing because they loved the game. Referring to the Seminoles' strictly amateur status the Governor added, "they proved that good football can be played on a non-commercial basis."

President Campbell added praising words to Uncle already given by Governor Caldwell. "I am deeply grateful for the fine showing and fighting spirit you men have given during the season," stated President Campbell. He also related that the University is going ahead with a huge new building program.

Entertainment was furnished by the FSU Male Chorus who rendered three selections to the Kiwanis members and their guests. The chorus was under the direction of Mr Walter D James, assistant professor of voice.

The following men were awarded letter sweaters: Gerald Mannel, Philip Rountree, Jack McMillan, Wendell Barnes, Harry Hughey, John Watson, James De Cuano, Jack Tully, Buddy Bryant, Joe Crona, Kenneth MacLean, Al Tharpe, Charles McMillan, Ed Dinaver, Jim Gulley, Bob Brown-ing, Dick Williams, Leonard Gilley, Donald Crona, Ralph Chandler, Leonard Melton, Wesley Carter, Billy Bishop, Harold Conway, Wyatt Parrish, Ed Quigley, Bob Fagers, Dan McClure, Chris Kafas, Jim Costello, Chris Banakas, Bill Kinnett, Jerry Middlebrook, Frederick Boria, C N Proctor and Billy Cowen. Managers receiving awards were: Johnny Johns, Gil Aldridge, Lonnie Burt and Joe Carlucci.

The following men will receive numerals: Clyde Strickland, Bill Fannin, Bob Lanigan, Fred Schneider, Ray O Payne, Ed Morgan, Richard J Brooks, J P Love, Truble Shaw, Bill Benz, Paul M Diebelbiss, Charles P Hopsonor, Ralph Wilkerson, Clyce Vancey, B J Carstro, J E Kinsey, Lonnie B Welch.

FSU Cagers Meet Mercer U Tonight

Student Tickets 1-900 Are Good for Game Admission

After a week's layoff the Florida State University cagers take the floor tonight at 8:15 in the West campus gymnasium against a reputedly strong Mercer University of Macon, Ga. five.

Student athletic events tickets 1 through 900 will be good for admission to the game.

FSU Coach Donald Loucks has declared that he expects the Bears to be the toughest team the Seminoles have come up against this season.

Tomorrow the Seminole hardwoodmen take to the road to meet Spring Hill in a return game in Mobile, Ala. FSU downed the Badgers in the first tilt by the narrow margin of 39-36. Next Friday night the Indians will journey to Troy, Ala. to meet Troy State in the second contest between the two teams. FSU won the Red Wave by a 57-37 score in the first game.

The Mercer Bears had a basketball team last season for the first time since 1941 and ran up a season's record of 16 wins against nine losses, and averaged 57.1 points per game. Ten lettermen are back on this year's Bear squad.

Mercer will be led by Captain Bill Sutton, Bob Pender from Cordele, Ga., and Richard Batton who scored over 400 points last season for Mercer during the war as a V-12 navy student.

Coach Loucks has been running his FSU crew through stiff workouts this week in an effort to improve individual offensive play which he said has been the weak point of the team.

FSU's probably starting lineup: forwards, Dickson and Kratzert; center, Jack Curcio, Chandron and Pavy.

State Box Score

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Dickson	21	11	53
Hudson	23	21	67
Pavy	11	11	33
Maxwell	13	6	32
McCrary	13	6	32
Hamilton	2	1	5
Kratzert	3	3	9
Williams	3	3	10
Parker	1	1	3
Nottles	1	1	3
Jackson	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0

Don Veller to Coach FSU Football in '48

Don A Veller, former star halfback and now assistant to Bo McMillin at Indiana University will be head football coach at Florida State university next year. Veller, hired at a reported salary of $5400 per year, will replace Ed Williamson, who guided the Seminoles through the 1947 grid campaign.

The 36 year old coach was for seven years head coach at the Elkhart, Indiana high school where his teams won 80 per cent of their games and several conference championships.

While a student at Indiana University he participated in basketball, wrestling, track, baseball and football. From 1935, his final year, he received the university's Ballrow award for outstanding scholastic and athletic merit and the Big Ten conference medal for proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

He received his master's degree at Indiana in 1938 and is now working on his Ph D. He plans to continue his studies at FSU.

Seminole Tennis to Follow Cage Season

Florida State University's first inter-collegiate tennis team will start practice at the end of the present basketball season, Coach Donald Loucks stated this week.

Under the present set-up, the tennis matches will out-of-door, teams will coincide with baseball games scheduled with the same college, thus making a complete squad of tennis and baseball players going on the tennis trail.

Matches with colleges in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana are being sought, according to Coach Loucks.

University of Georgia Branch Defeats Seminoles, 63-46

The Florida State University Seminole basketers went down to 63-46 defeat at the hands of a fast-moving sharpshooting University of Georgia, Savanah branch five in that Georgia city last Saturday night.

The game started out as a defensive battle with neither team getting many open shots. But behind the sterling play of forward Hugo Kasper, who made good on six of his first seven tries at the basket and piled up 21 points to win scoring honors for the fray, the whole Georgia crew began slicing the net and ran up 20 points before FSU could score. Also displaying a tight defense the Georgia boys held a 28-13 halftime margin.

Bill Kratzert, leading Indian scorer this season, was put out of the game in the first five minutes of play with five fouls called him. Two of the fouls were of the technical variety and according to basketball rules can not be counted with personal fouls to put a player out of a game. But the official scorekeeper listed them as personals. FSU Coach Donald Loucks protested the decision but to no avail, and his bill was declared out for the rest of the tilt.

Bill Rosen Maxwell and Sheldon Hilsman leading the way FSU staged a second half comeback and almost matched the play of the little Bulldogs with 33 points against 37. Dropping in five field goals and one free toss Hilsman led FSU's scoring effort with a total of 11 points. Maxwell followed with 10 points and played an outstanding floor game.

Davis was runner-up to teammate Kappler for Georgia scoring honors with 18 points.

Dates Set For Games

Odd-Even Basketball and Volleyball to Be Feb 28

Dates have been set for the women's Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games and swimming meet, announced Elaine Gavigan, president of Women's Recreation Association.

First on the winter quarter's calendar is the swimming meet, which will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 21, at 2 p m at the college pool.

Volleyball and basketball games will be played a week later, on Saturday, February 28, at the east campus symnasium. The volleyball game is scheduled for 2 p m and basketball will be played immediately afterward.

Volleyball and basketball class games are to be played the week beginning February 16. The class game schedule, as tentatively set by the WRA board, is: Monday, Freshman-Sophomore volleyball; Tuesday, Freshman - Sophomore basketball; Wednesday, Junior-Senior volleyball; Thursday, Junior-Senior basketball; Friday afternoon, loners' volleyball and basketball playoff and Friday night at 7:30, volleyball playoff. All games except the winners' playoff are scheduled for 5 p m.

There will be only 5 weeks of practice before the games instead of the usual six, so only two practice points will be required to play in the class games.

Volleyball and basketball practice games are being played every Friday or Saturday night at the east campus gymnasium starting at 7:30.

Danford Seeks For New College League

Dr Howard K Danford, Florida State University director of athletics, announced yesterday plans for the formation of a purely amateur athletic conference in which FSU equads will participate.

The announcement, in form of a letter sent out to 10 colleges and universities, is in keeping with the university's policy of producing strictly "simon-pure" athletic teams and calls for a meeting of those institutions to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, early in March.

The schools invited to attend the meeting are: John B Stetson university, Mercer university, Millsaps college, Mississippi college, Maryville university, Southwestern university, University of the South, Howard college and Wofford college.

Tennis Court Lights Approved by College

Elaine Gavigan, president of the Women's Recreation Association, announced that two of the Associations' projects, night lights for the tennis courts and a new softball backstop, have been approved by colleges authorities and work will start on them soon.

Another project, that of equipping a photography darkroom for the use of the student body, is being considered by a committee headed by Elaine Brown, WRA vice-president.

The backstop will be built on the southeast corner of the softball field, and Col H W Mendenhall, resident architect, stated that it would be ready for use before the Odd-Even softball season.

The shortage of materials has delayed work on the tennis court lights, but they will probably be installed soon, according to Mendenhall.



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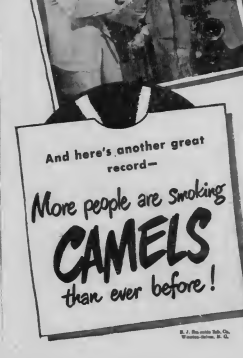
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Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Xi Delta members are entertaining Mrs Lydia Mikell, second national vice-president from Miami. Mrs Mikell will arrive today for a visit until Tuesday. Sunday afternoon a coffee will be given in her honor.

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Members, pledges and rushees enjoyed a buffet supper at the **Alpha Gamma Delta** house Sunday evening. The Alpha Gams pledged Patsy Plockelman of West Palm Beach last Thursday afternoon.

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For entertainment at a skit by several **Delta Phi Epsilon** sorority was given at their Sunday evening supper for members, pledges and rushees.

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A chapter sing added a gay note to Sunday evening supper at the **Delta Delta Delta** house Wednesday evening a tacky party was given for the pledges. Guests enjoyed bubble gum and a skit by several of the actives.

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At 5:15 this afternoon **Kappa Delta** will hold its second degree service at the chapter house for the following pledges: Maida Badcock Julie Bailey, Shirley Sue Ellis, Fay Fulghum, Ann Kutrow, Betty Ann Holland, Elizabeth Hudson, Jo Ann Owsley, Laurie Plant, Bertie Seewald, Glenna Shaw and Lillian Wade.

Kappa Delta will entertain members and their guests with a chili supper Sunday night at the Kappa Delta shelter. Rene Settle and Margaret Olsen will assist in charge of the menu.

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Joyce Williams was elected next year's president of **Zeta Tau Alpha** at chapter meeting last Monday night. Other officers chosen at this time were: Artye Futrelle, vice-president; Carol Carlilan, secretary; Evelyn Nix, treasurer; Sarah Woodward, historian; Lucy Stapleton, social chairman; and Mary Calhyun Miller, ritual chairman.

Committees for the ZTA Stardust formal dance, to be held January 31, were appointed, and plans for the Sunday night supper were announced.

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Recent activities of the **Kappa Alpha Thetas** included pledging of Ann Lee and Sharon O'Brien.

Several actives visited Doc Oetjen in Jacksonville last weekend.

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The **Chi Omegas** held pledging ceremonies on January 15 for freshman Ann Oliver of Miami. Following the service members and pledges joined in a sonsfest of sorority songs, and a quintet entertained with several specialty numbers. By request Ann Oliver, who was recently pledged, and Faye Patterson sang an original composition.

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Trish Jones spent last weekend in Auburn, Alabama attending festivities of the Pi **Kappa Alpha** weekend. Mildred Ann Mock returned to Tallahassee Sunday after a week of convalescence at her home in Tampa.

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The **Alpha Delta Pis** are holding initiation this weekend for Ann Everitt, Charlotte Palmer, Rita Simon, Jean Fogarty, Pat Lowery, Patty Rodman, Mallie Hall, Kathie Lariscy, Octavia Moor, Edith Foster, Shirley Robinson, Toby Toole and Joan Smith. Sunday morning they will hold a breakfast for the new initiates at the house at 9:30.

Six of the members of the girls being initiated will be here over the weekend. The mothers were in school together and are planning a reunion at the initiation of their daughters.

The A D Pis held a coffee at their house last Sunday. Rita Simon and Martha Jents were in charge of the arrangements.

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Members of **Sigma Kappa** held a pledging ceremony last Friday afternoon for Jean Mason of Miami and Jeanne Sutton of Lake City.

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Ann Barton of Clearwater and Mary Ann Marley of Jacksonville were pledged to **Phi Mu** last Monday afternoon.

Dormitory Teas

Special guests invited to the tea held at Magnolia Hall Wednesday were the honorary house members: Dr W H Rogers, Mrs Lou Miller and Miss Mary Jane Lloyd. Miss Edith McCollum was also a guest. Jean Stalnaker, pianist, provided music throughout the tea. Rachel McInnis sang a special number and was accompanied by Suzanne Pettit.

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Honorary house members of Parkside, Miss Anne Pope and Miss Ruth Pyche, were special guests at the tea Wednesday. Other guests included Mrs Cross and Mrs Alfriend. The informal tea was under the direction of Judy Taylor.

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Landis held an informal tea Wednesday for which Edith Smith provided the musical background.

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Highlights of Gilchrist tea Wednesday were Betty Houlihan who sang a solo, and Pat Dart who whistled. Ann Carlisle was in charge of the tea.

Gilchrist Has Formal Reception

The students of Gilchrist hall are entertaining their faculty friends at a formal reception on January 30 between 8:30 and 10 p m.

Religious Groups Sponsor Activities

A communion for Newman Club will be held this Sunday at the 9:30 a m mass. The club will have an informal party Sunday night at 7:30 in the club room of the Lonsmire building. Dr Campbell and all Catholic faculty members will be the special guests.

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The Methodist Youth Fellowship are sponsoring an outing for the freshman members this Saturday at Lafayette Park. The outing will last from 3 until 8 p m.

Spanish Faculty Feted at Picnic

Casa Cervantes entertained the members of the Spanish faculty at a Spanish picnic supper Thursday night at 8. The faculty guests who were invited were Dr and Mrs D L Canfield, Dr and Mrs Seymour, Dr Campbell, Miss Ruth Campbell and Miss Marjorie Judy. Louise Sand and Cauby Powe were in charge of the program of songs and skits.

Symphonic Band Presents Program

Request Concert Is Scheduled For 1:30 Tuesday in Westcott

The Florida State University Symphonic Band with Mr Orwen Sellers conducting will present a special concert program Tuesday, January 27 at 1:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. The concert is being held at the request of Leon County schools and will be open to everyone.

The program will include "Under the Double Eagle" by J F Wagner, "Adoremus Te" by Palestrina, "Symphony in B Minor" (first movement) by Schubert, "Amparito" by Traxler, "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Morton Gould, "Prelude in E-flat Minor" by Shostakovitch, "March of the Steel Men" by Beisterling, "Park Avenue Fantasy" by Mackuck and Signorelli and "Gold and Silver Waltz" by Lehar. The program will close with the "Star Spangled Banner."

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Manhattan Theme Highlights Formal Of Dance Clubs

With the skyline of New York City adding to the theme of "Up in Central Park," the Cavalier-Cotillion formal dance will be held in the West campus Student-Union building tomorrow night from 8:00 p m until midnight.

The men's and women's dance organizations on campus, the Cavaliers and Cotillion respectively, are discouraging escorts from bringing corsages to their dates, but whether stag or drag, admission is 60 cents. Bob Cole and his orchestra, have been secured for the dance. This is the first time on this campus that private organizations have been allowed to hold a fund-raising dance.

Bringing the actual atmosphere of Manhattan to the O' Club, the "Up in Central Park" theme will be heightened with skyscrapers, lamp-posts and a large picture of a boy and girl dancing behind the orchestra.

Perry Watson, Cavalier, has been asked to sing, and Cotillion member Helen Spach, will present a Betty Hutton number," announced Jean Crammond, over-all chairman of the dance.

"The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to help defray the expenses of future dances to be given for the student body," stated Billy Fussell, president of Cavaliers. "These two organizations are both dedicated to the service and welfare of the student body and the only manner which we have of maintaining a treasury to promote these functions for the students is by giving a script dance occasionally."

The committees and their members are as follows: Co-chairmen, Perry Watson; decorations, Parks Saffer, Lillian Brown, Cari Beeler, Mary Alice Ray and Helen Spach; invitations, Pat Harrison and Carlton Grey; refreshments, Joyce Sirobery and Garland Davis; tickets, George Eubanks; clean-up, Buddy Browning; publicity, Joe Almyda, Jerry Allen, Betty La Bree, Jean Oldfather; Barbara Fouste and Jeanne Bagley, and transportation and policing, Jackie Geiger and Bud Hendry.

LOST—Black and gold Eversharp fountain pen Tuesday morning, on or near West Campus bus. If found please notify Berna Engel, Box 648 or 356 Cawthon Hall (new dorm).

Organizations Name New Honorary Plans

Esteren, the Elven honorary, and Spirogira, the Odd honorary, will have a joint meeting Wednesday at 6:45 p m to draw up plans for the new honorary for women students. Both organizations are appointing representatives to consider the nature of the new honorary.



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Old South Theme Reigns at Country Club As Chi O's and Pi Phi's Hold Joint Dance

Southern Smilax and crepe paper magnolia blossoms will decorate the Country Club Saturday night carrying out the "Old South" theme as the Chi Omega-Pi Beta Phi dance which highlights a week-end of activities.

Jerry Kohler and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and Chi Omega pledges will be served throughout the evening. Jo Ann Cloud and Pauline Jones are in charge of entertainment during intermission. Dr and Mrs Dodd S Campbell, Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Elizabeth Lynn are among members of the administrative staff who have been invited to attend the dance.

The Pi Phi house will be the scene of a variety of entertainment during the week-end. On Friday night the girls plan to meet at the house and attend the basketball game in a body. After the game a wiener roast will be held in the back yard and wieners, buns, slaw and cokes will be served. Mary Jane Taylor heads the committee for the wiener roast.

A tea dance at 4:30 p m is first on the Pi Phi program for Saturday. After the tea dance a formal supper under the supervision of Betty Kennedy and Margaret Ann Blocker will be served at the house. During the meal Pi Phis and their dates will be entertained by an orfginal Mickey Rooney minstrel show by Barbara Jean Morgan.

A hayride to Lake Bradford on Friday night begins the round of Chi Omega festivities. A picnic supper will be served to the group, and dancing will provide entertainment. Mary Dupree is in charge of all arrangements for the hayride.

On Saturday afternoon a tea dance will be held at the Chi Omega house followed by a buffet supper. A skit directed by Elizabeth Alexander will be presented during the course of the supper. After the dance coffee and doughnuts will be served at the house, bringing to a close Chi Omega week-end activities.

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Dining Hall Operating on $3,486 Loss

Shaw Declares Fact Due to Rise in Cost Of Food and Labor

Report Includes Totals for Last Year's Meals

The fact that the Florida State University dining hall is operating on a deficit of $33,486.66 due to the unpredictable rise in food and labor costs was released by Business Manager Rod K. Shaw this week in answer to recent complaints by students that the quality of food served in hall is not up with the amount charged them.

So that students may be in a position to realize the present high cost of food and labor, Mr. Shaw issued a statement of the total receipts and expenditures of the University dining hall for the period from July 1, 1947 to December 31. The statement appears elsewhere in this paper.

Similar statements on the receipts and expenditures of the Bon Bino and Book Store will be released as soon as they can be compiled.

Receipts, Expenses Listed

Total receipts and the balance brought forward for the dining hall at the beginning of the period ended amounted to $376,837.29. Of this, 69.4 per cent, or $265,581.04 was spent for food stuffs. To retain the rise in food costs, Mr. Shaw had Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, prepare the following communication:

In 1940 the dining hall was able to purchase bacon for 9 cents per pound and in 1945 for -30 cents per pound, but this month it has to pay 65 cents per pound. Whereas they were able to buy ham for 19 cents in 1940, they now have to pay 65 cents. Oleo has gone up from less than 6 cents to 38 cents today, which is going on 613% cents. The company has indicated that other basic foods had also risen in price.

Salaries Also High

Salaries, wages and other professional help in the dining hall professional help, such as dietitians, and student help totaled $62,259.57 or 22.6 per cent of the receipts. Operating expenses amounted to $75,648.05 or $27.-20 of. This was broken down into the following items: $2,922.85 for telephone and telegrams, used in ordering supplies; $4,950.21 for electricity and water; $2,-389.75 for repairs and alterations including painting, repairs to machinery, etc; $324 for office supplies; $1,440.00 for janitor supplies; $1,031.81 for operating supplies; including dishes and other kitchen equipment; $4,-220.44 for laundry and $7,029.54 for miscellaneous items.

Total expenditures during the period were $410,124.17, thus leaving a deficit on December 31 of $33,486.88.

Committee Considers Issue

Mr. Shaw pointed out that the dining hall is supported by money from students only, since the state

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Librarians Attend Association Meet

Three members of the Florida State University library training staff are attending the Southeastern Library Association meeting which opened at Jacksonville yesterday and will last to February 3. Although no representatives of FSU are Dr. Julia Merrill, head of the department and secretary of the American Library Historical Association; Miss M Krentzman, assistant professor of library training who will lead the discussion of school libraries and Miss Agnes Gregory, at present on leave of absence attending the University of Michigan on a Rockefeller scholarship, who will travel from Ann Arbor, Mich., to the meeting.

Pre-Law Club Elects Godwin President

Chase Godwin was elected president of the newly formed Pre-Law Club at a meeting last week in the Union building. Other officers chosen are Barbara Bonds, vice-president; Roberta McBride, secretary-treasurer; James Tuppin, Jr., corresponding secretary and Buck Wheeler, parliamentarian.

This was the third meeting of the organization which was instituted at the beginning if the year by interested pre-law students. Although the club is not yet officially recognized, it is at present working with the process of organization and gaining official recognition. Mr. Lorace Catterson is the faculty advisor.



FULL HOUSE AT DANCE—Coeducation in full swing at Cotillion-Cavalier dance last Saturday in West Campus "O" Club. Expressions of pleasure on dancer's faces are ample proof that a "good time was had by all."

FROM SANTA CLAUS SUITS TO RUSSIAN ARTS

Tin Man Angel Wings go to Laundry As 'Blue Jackets' Clean Up Costumes

ANNA HOLDEN & BOBBIE LOVE

Is it possible to mend a broken pair of angel wings?

This question, which perhaps appears decidedly speculative, is a practical problem that has at least one ingenuitive sophomore councilor must solve before the end of two weeks.

In carrying out their project to wash, iron, mend and reassemble the approximately 900 pieces that have been collected in the costume room of the Lonsmire building, the blue-jacketed convo checkers have found that there is harder college "homework" that translating 11 pages of Spanish poetry.

Chairmen Shirley Webber and Jacque Allen were all tied up in the process of supervising the "bundling stage."

"Each girl gets a package of 20 costumes to launder and mend," they explained. "Everyone should remember counted very interesting until we informed them we meant bundles costumes."

"I don't mind saying that I can't possibly visualize how some of these clothes ever were used," commented Shirley rather dolefully, as she held up a pair of long—very long—orange tights.

"They must make a stirring pair of slacks," optimistically murmured Jacque, as she carefully pried six pair of pleated red and white striped bloomers in a bundle. "I'm such a stickler for prising burst of energy, she began a can-canning around the room in a bust-bursting dancing shirt, which she had just discovered nearly hidden under a voluminous white clown suit.

Erring sections of the all metal "Wizard of Oz" outfit while she helped sort "ruffled crepe paper hats from cotton-lined bathing suits, Audrey Bird suggested that they end the "nice mess" by a special laundry, "Just to see whether or not they would 'iron out.'"

While busily writing out cards of instructions for the newly disco-

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Forty-Three Are Nominated

Sophomores Vote Soon For Queen and Court

The results of the nominations held on Monday and Tuesday showed that 43 girls have been nominated for queen and court of three hop. Final elections are to be held in lower Westcott Tuesday, February 3.

Angel Voeelle, chairman of the election committee, announced that the nominee with the highest number of votes will be chosen the sweetheart of the hop while the six girls with the next highest amount of votes will serve on the court.

Tickets which can be purchased by only sophomore boys and girls, will go on sale Monday. The price is 50 cents a couple.

The hop is to be held at the West campus Student Union building on February 7 from 8:30 until 12. The theme is to be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra.

The girls receiving nominations

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Organists to Form Independent Group

Plans to form an independent chapter of American Guild of Organists from the Tallahassee branch of AGO are now in progress, according to Mrs Ramona Beard, local regent. The chapter has already been sent to out of town members to be signed, she said.

At the next meeting of AGO, to be held at 8 p m, February 3 in the Westminster room of the Presbyterian Church, more information concerning the proposed chapter is to be given. "It is hoped that plans can be completed then," Mrs Beard declared.

New members of the guild are Dr. Julia Merrill, at the meeting which will be in the form of a social, Mrs. Herman Gunter, Jr. is to have charge of the program.

People with enough professional experience and training to be eligible for collegiate membership are urged to be charter members of the chapter should contact Mrs. Beard James, membership chairman.

"Happy Journey" to Be Given Feb 11

Thornton Wilder's one act play, 'Happy Journey', will be presented by Miss Kemper Moore's play production class at 8 p m on February 4 in the Little Theater under the direction of Miss Mae Du Bois and Elian Redick.

Taking part in the production will be Katherine Murray as Ma, Marseilles Driebelais as Pa, and Louann Barry as their married daughter Buelle. The children Arthur and Carolyn will be portrayed by Betty Allen and Bridgs McPherson.

All members of the cast are students of play production class 222 and the play is one of a series that the class directed and presented as a class project.

Fraternities Get Chapter Houses,

Eight West Campus Buildings Turned Over to FSU Colonies

Eight buildings on the West campus were released for use as chapter houses by the office of fraternity colonies at Florida State University this week.

Each house will accommodate 18 men and property will be the same as social dormitory fees, according to Dean of Men Odo McBride.

Plans for fixing up the houses and yards are already being made, and it is estimated that the men will be able to move within a week. The buildings are those left vacant when the women students moved to the new Cawthon dormitory on the southern edge of the campus.

The fraternities which drew for houses at the inter-fraternity council meeting were Alpha Theta Phi, Phi Eta Phi, Delta Delta, Gamma Phi, Delta, Acrophono, Phi Alpha, Pi Kappa and Chi Theta Phi.

Youth Conference Set for February

Preliminary registration for the Youth Conference to be held on this campus the weekend of February 13-15 will begin Sunday at the various student houses. The conference is a joint University of Florida and Florida State University conference and is sponsored by the Florida Chain of Missions.

A prize speaker will be brought to the campus from several representative countries of the world including the Philippines, Africa and some European countries.

The theme chosen for this year is "Being Aware—What Can I Do?" The principal purpose is to make the students of this country aware of conditions in the several sections of the world.

Registration Procedure

Students are urged to register early if they wish to go to the banquet to be held on Saturday night of the conference. Those students who are not affiliated with any of the organizations may register at any of the Sunday night meetings or at the Friday night student house on Friday afternoon, February 13.

Affiliate Chapter Elects Officers

Mary Maude Trowbridge was elected president of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society which was organized last week. Purpose of the club by the chemistry and chemical engineering majors of Florida State University.

Other officers elected were Emily Ann Hall, vice-president; Margaret Barnett, secretary; Marjorie Louise Smith, treasurer; and Olga Vega, historian.

The purpose of this student affiliate chapter of the society is to start the development of the professional side of the student. Plans have been formulated to guest speakers at the future meetings of the club.

Mortar Board Ready, Willin', Able to Help

"It's discouraging when I think of all the students that I've helped fall chemistry and make a D in zoology," commented the Mortar Board clinic keeper peering over a pair of horn-rimmed glasses.

Every night four of the 20 members of Mortar Board wait eagerly in 108 History building for students who desire help in some course which they find difficult.

"Here's my English assignment. Would you do it for me while I go to the library?" requested one young freshman as she breezed in and out of the room. The girl keeping the clinic sighed and waited for her return to "help" her with her English.

Most of the girls who keep the study clinic agree that their favorite clinics are the married men.

"They're so sincere besides what we're looking for is a husband—and that's what they are!"

From the tales told among Mortar Board members an outsider would learn that often a student is "helped" by someone who has never studied the subject. "This happened in the case of one member, who had never had a French lesson; she tried to assist a fellow student in the subject.

"I got along fine," she exclaimed. "In fact, I believe I learned more than she did."

Coughlin Addresses Orientation Class

Freshmen Hear Doctor Speak On Faces and Personality

The freshman orientation class, which met yesterday, was addressed by Dr Paul Coughlin on "Faces and Personality." The subtopic was mental and physical health.

"Make sure your eating habits are good," Dr Coughlin told the class.

In speaking of the dining hall and the meals served Dr Coughlin said, "I know it is a big client. It is sufficient in quality and quantity, but girls even eats a little weight on it."

Dr Coughlin expressed the opinion that too many students live alive on cokes and sandwiches instead of eating in the dining hall. "Emotional disturbances are great in an institution," commented Dr Coughlin. "Most students are in the limelight at home and when entering college with thousands of other students they must adjust themselves," he added.

World Federalists To Give Program

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A 1939 dubonnes and grey Ford owned by Ray Schonock is soon to be given a complete "going over" frequently at the station. On several occasions Bobbie Brentham has been diligently scrubbing along with Ray Kenneth Black—well is especially careful with his 1946 Ford convertible.

Co-owners of the grey and red "Cord" convertible seen around campus are Marion Jones and Bill Miller who spend quite a bit of time and hard repair work at the station. The 'Cord' is the only one of its kind on campus.

Dick Reed's great convertible Buick proves to be quite a job to wash and polish, but he always has plenty of willing helpers. Their reward is a ride in the sporty car.

The old saying "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has been taken to heart by these Saturday workers; therefore frequent intermissions are taken at the "O" club for a quick snack of sandwiches and cokes or a few dances to the "juke." The workers return in time to have the "Baby" "Hornet," "Blue Devil" or whatever the auto has been named "spick and span" before the "heavy-date" at 8.

Dr. Coughlin Addresses Orientation Class

Freshmen Hear Doctor Speak On Faces and Personality

The freshman orientation class, which met yesterday, was addressed by Dr Paul Coughlin on "Faces and Personality." The subtopic was mental and physical health.

"Make sure your eating habits are good," Dr Coughlin told the class.

In speaking of the dining hall and the meals served Dr Coughlin said, "I know it is a big client. It is sufficient in quality and quantity, but girls even eats a little weight on it."

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Ferguson to Hold Exhibit Tomorrow

Mr Van H Ferguson, local well-known artist, will give a showing and discussion of 25 works of his paintings for members of the Florida State University Art club and others interested Saturday at 2:30 p m in the Student Union building.

After the talk art club members present will do sketching practice work.

Lydia Moore was appointed program chairman and Cindy Armstrong publicity chairman by President Bea Ervin at the weekly meeting of the Art club Tuesday in the Student Union.

Mrs Frederick Bentley, professor of art, led an informal discussion of "surrealism" in art at the meeting.

Gunter Has Tryouts For Symphonic Choir

Mr Herman Gunter, director of the University Chorus, has announced the formation of a "Symphonic Choir" consisting of not more than 32 voices. Tryout appointments may be made on the door of Mr Gunter's office in the Music annex, and are open for any University student.

Mr. Gunter, who will direct the choir, believes there should be an organization, such as the symphonic choir, that will specialize in a capella work.

Dinner Dance Tonight Ends Coed Week

Coed week will end tonight with a dinner dance at the Governor Martin hotel, according to Mary Ann Hall, chairman of the week's activities.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p m and the dance will follow at 8:30 p m. Tickets are $2.50 per couple.

Coed week was inaugurated last Monday with a tea dance in the Union building. Tuesday night a movie was shown in the Union building and Wednesday night a dinner was held in the Union building.

Spirogira And Esteren Will Combine

Charter Membership Will Be All Members Of Two Old Groups

Shirley Palmer to Head New Steering Committee

At a joint meeting of Esteren and Spirogira members held Wednesday at 6:30 p m in the Lonsmire auditorium, the two groups voted to disband immediately and begin the formation of a new women's honorary.

The members of both groups also voted that charter membership in the new honorary will be the present members of Esteren and Spirogira.

As the first step in the process, a steering committee composed of Shirley Palmer, chairman, Jimmie Rogers, Pat Dillard, Pokey Aspinwall and Barbara Jean Morgan was selected.

An entirely new constitution is to be drawn up within the next few weeks for approval by the group, after which officers for the coming year will be chosen. In a like manner the pin and initiating service as well as fundamental principles, will be set up.

A petition has been submitted to the organizations committee for recognition of the combined group.

Before the final vote on the honorary to be formed was taken, the group considered the possibility of continuing two women's honories and a coeducational honorary. Neither of these ideas was considered satisfactory.

In honor of the "dead honoraries" the members voted to wear each others' pins next Tuesday. The old Spirogira members have also decided to give a party for former Esteren members next Tuesday night.

Peron Dictatorship Explained to Club

Speaking to the International Relations Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Alumnae auditorium, Dr Richard Campbell, associate professor of history, explained how Juan Peron came to a dictatorship. He affected the industrial, political and educational systems of the country.

During the coffee, which was held immediately after in the clubroom, Dr Campbell showed the group examples of newspaper and magazine articles that he had clipped from Argentine papers. Dr Campbell, who traveled in Argentina last summer, was also able to tell the students something of Argentine life.

The short business meeting, which was conducted by Miss Campbell's talk, included discussion of the Southeastern IRC convention scheduled for March 3 and 4 at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Electronics Course To Begin in Spring

Basic electronics, a new course for undergraduates, will be offered at the beginning of the spring quarter at Florida State University physics department, it was announced this week. Designed as a program of graduate and undergraduate instruction.

The theory and practice in this field of electronics will be given, beginning with the summer quarter.

Dr. Wilmer M Barrows, associate professor of physics, and Thomas Wood, graduate assistant in physics, will instruct the basic electronics course.

Laboratory facilities of electronics are located on West Campus with an additional physics building equipped with lathes, grinders, drills and other tools now provided for special purposes.

Many of the tools obtained war surplus obtained through the State Improvement Commission and the course has been built up by us in equipping our buildings for electronics research, Dr Harold F Richards, head of the department, said.

Flory Will Speak On American Drama

Dr Claude Flory of the English faculty will speak on American drama Thursday night at 6 o'clock in the browsing room of the library. Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, has said that she thinks the lecture will be particularly timely in view of the coming of the Barter theatre group to this campus soon. Faculty and students are invited.

DRY BONES RESOUND AT CONCERT

Male Chorus Sings



CHORUS PERFORMS—The University Male chorus, composed of 15 men presented its premier performance at Florida State University Tuesday night under the direction of Walter James, assistant professor of music. Members of the chorus are, first row, left to right: Raymond Gamble, Secretary; Howard Rapple, Morris Miller; second row; John Sandy, John Stewart, Bill Hatcher, Raymond Briggs; third row: Grady Rea, Richard Lewis, Lonnie Slonsky and John Fisher. Not shown are Albert Bradford, Leonard Gilberg and Harvard Swanson. Photo by FSU News Bureau.

The University Male Chorus presented its premiere concert Tuesday night at the Methodist auditorium with the audience expressing its approval at the conclusion by demanding a repeat performance of "Dry Bones," their final number.

Walter James, assistant professor of voice, has organized and directed the group. Accompanist Fawn Trawick, graduate student in music at Florida State University, is their accompanist.

With choir robes and candelabra settings on the stage, the Chorus opened its program with sixteenth and seventeenth century songs, "Ave Maria" and "Adoramuse." A trio composed of Albert Bradford, Leonard Gilberg and Richard Carney sang "Vera Lamorosa Nocturne."

The second group included

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"Night Must Fall" Rehearsals Begin

Casting for the next speech department play, "Night Must Fall," has now been completed and rehearsals have started under the direction of Miss Emily Crow. The play, a suspense drama, is scheduled to open the first week of March in the Augusta Conrad theater.

The cast includes Jacque Allen as Mrs Bramson in whose Essex, Scotland, home the play is set. Evelyn Johnson as Olivia Grayne; Bill Meigs, portrayal of Danny; Verna Reeves taking the role of Mrs Terrence; Mary Catherine Murray playing the part of Inspector Belsize, and Toni Hayne as Dora Parkoe.

Written by Emlyn Williams, the drama, in addition to its stage presentation, has been successfully produced as a movie featuring Robert Montgomery as Danny. Miss Crow has chosen the production for the present quarter.

Textiles Exhibition Is at West Campus

Display of 27 Materials Illustrates Design Value

An exhibit of modern textile designs sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York is now on display at the Student Union building on West Campus. The display has been brought to Florida State University by the art department and will last through February 16.

"The purpose of the exhibition, which is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York," said Miss Mary Moody, head of the department of art education, "is to emphasize the value of well-conceived textiles in the modern interior."

Display Has 27 Panels

The display consists of 27 panels showing samples of actual fabrics, unmounted textiles, and photographs showing the use of fabrics in modern interiors. Some

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Scream Pierces Library Stillness

"Yah-h-h-h!"

A hoarse, wild yell split the air in the West Campus library at about 9:40 one night last week. Students looked up from books, turned their heads curiously, and wondered at this unusual interruption of their intellectual pursuits.

The librarian on duty rose from her desk and strode grimly toward the main entrance. Outside she questioned a tall, blond, male student unidentified but he denied his guilt with laughter. Admonishing silence, she returned to her desk with the mystery still unsolved. Someone, however, had stood outside and given full vent to his emotions—probably in release the accumulated tension of too much study.

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Addressed, Professors Confess

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of personality sketches about members of the FSU faculty.

LINDA HEROLD

A boy who once made life a torment for his teachers is now in a small Kentucky high school is now head of the Florida State University physics department and author of the "Inverse Surveyed, a text used for many years in physical science classes on this campus and 20 others.

Dr Harold P Richards knew he'd some day be a college professor of physics when he took his first lesson in the subject at a school whose faculty of three had one common objective: to draw from between them. Consequently, his instructor was unable to solve problems or carry out experiments the simple text prescribed.

"I solved the problem just for devilment," the laughing professor will tell you, "and went to depend upon myself for what I was to learn."

Self - dependence might well have been the power that was behind the schoolboy who later was to be a research scientist and inventor, a man to whom Herbert praise from H G Wells and the London Times Literary Supplement in England have affiliated with the former Florida State College for Women. Examples have come to recognize him as the "bug for student governments" he claims. But his influence by the beliefs he had when he established the first petroleum student of the student council at the University of Cincinnati. Dr Richard of which in meeting of faculty senate on making possible a greater degree of freedom and the right of self government for students here. "Universities should respect the activities and rights of students," he contends wholeheartedly.

Another closely related extracurricular activity of Dr Richards has been his contribution of free speech for journalism students. For 15 years he served on the publications committee. Recalling the first year when he was chairman of the committee, the professor told how the editor of the Flambeau came to his office with a stack of copy for him to read and approve.

"Think of my eyes if I read all those stories," he said emphatically, but meaning it to be a pretense. "I'll bet there are lots of falsehoods, libelous, obscene or malicious statements expressed in them!" he added, as he pointed editor. She assured him there was not, and he promptly told her that there was no need for him to read the material.

Left Cleveland Behind

"And you know, that ended my connection with campus," Dr Richards said, imagining his fingers for emphasis. "And I think I've left it behind for good!"

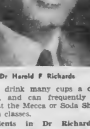
A man who likes to work with people, Dr Richards finds he has in fun of students as well. It has been a tradition for the head fun of Even when he made a speech at their pep rallies. With wares plucked and twinkling blue eyes, the professor, bedecked with green feathers, forsaking his test tubes and scientific research long enough to inspire the group to victory over the Odds.

The class of 1946 summed up Dr Richards' sparkling personality when they dedicated their yearbook to him. We salute Dr Harold Richards," they wrote. "Here is a man who loves to teach because he loves people. His ability to conduct each class with vigor and freshness, and unfailing good humor, his willingness to skip around at any time are traits which have endeared him to countless students. And so, to a revered friend and a loyal Externs, a an enthusiastic teacher, to 'my wife plainly husband, the class of 1946 dedicates this annual."

Teaches With Enthusiasm

Dr Richards has been said to enter his classes with a smile and maintain that sense of humor throughout them. One who enjoys talking about or doing research in any phase of science, he has an enthusiasm that makes him step at nothing to climb up on his desk in order to spin around on a revolving stool and demonstrate the moment of inertia is only one example of his applying scientific theories in a feasible way.

Likewise, the professor has a way of getting as much work as possible from his students. All smiles when assignments are handed in on time, he is just the opposite when students are negligent. And students appreciate the ten minutes he often allows them between a two-hour laboratory period to go themselves a cup of coffee. The professor is



Dr Harold P Richards

said to drink many cups a day himself, and can occasionally be found at the Mecca or Soda Shop between classes.

Students in Dr Richards' physical science classes are apt to remember the artificial rainbow and other color effects he demonstrates on a diffraction grating, or the lightning he produces with a high voltage attachment to the Tesla coil. The equipment he rigged up himself.

Was X-Ray Technician

The Tesla coil was his own equipment goes back to his college days when World War I caused him to undertake a career away from his schooling in France as an X-ray technician. On the leave over the youth was given a measure of responsibility, being allowed to make a location that was used in finding bone fractures and fragments of steel in a wounded soldier's body.

By the time we reached France I had the localizer made and tried it out in a little prefabricated hut surrounded by a sea of mud," he said, motioning with his arms. "Then I operated later in the day for keeps . . . never made any mistakes either except for one that I'll tell you about.

Dr Richards had described the position of a piece of steel in a soldier to be X-rayed. "They went down, and it just wasn't there. Then discovered that it had been recounted. Finally Dr Richards discovered that the soldier's wife allowed the patient to roll around in bed before the operation, thereby losing the piece of steel in the change pieces.

"The next time they operated it was on my x-ray table where they could see for themselves the position of the fragment. And then the lights went off!" he exclaimed, the professor's eyes and gown sizing the operation ordered that they bring the man out of ether, but Dr Richards protested that not to. "I was a sergeant," he remembered, "and sticking out his chest to prove it.

Hoping desperately that there was not a blown fuse, the surgeons located the box and found that he was correct. With wide-shift equipment he patched it up and the others continued with the operation.

"The ironic thing," the professor laughed, "was that a few months later I boxed against that same man in the army and couldn't hit him because I had seen his insides and 20 pieces of shrapnel inside, the soldiers repasted," he continued. Dr Richards' career as a professor prevented boxing the soldier so as not to hit him hard, when "he gave me the prettiest punch I ever took," he chuckled.

Reminders About Youth

Down in his office in lower Westcott Dr Richards likes to reminisce about his experiences in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1894, he was born in the hills of Kentucky, while still an infant.

"I wrote an entire geography of the world in the first grade of fifth grade at Dayton," he recalled, and there were times when away on an old typewriter of his father's, he composed 80 pages; the doctorate degree after another. "Of course, my book was never published, but I did make my teacher read it," the professor said.

Dr Richards is certain they no longer make freshmen as green as he was when he started in college at the University of Cincinnati. Lighting a cigarette with the butt of one he had just smoked, he said, "That first day the sophomore's all seemed to be calling each other 'doctor.' I knew they couldn't be all doctors, and boy, I didn't know what a Ph D was," he related.

Knows the cold meaning of the term, Dr Richards told the adviser, "Put me down for that then! I want to take the courses that will make me a Ph D." The adviser agreed that his was a fine choice, but persuaded the freshman to first work on requirements for a bachelor's degree.

During his seven years at the University of Cincinnati, Dr Richards was a member of an interscholastic swimming team which competed against such universal-intra-mural welter weight boxing champion of his alma mater, and was active in other student activities. He obtained his A B degree in 1918, his master's in 1917 and his coveted doctor's in 1920.

Richards Given Fellowship

The first graduate of the university to be awarded a National Research Council fellowship, Dr Richards was given the honor for his discovery of electrification by impact. Choosing Princeton as the university in which to do his research, the young scientists had a very busy year.

"About that time I had just invented an electrochemical process for synthesizing a pipe, I have been most busy trying to break in new pipes to the point that they're well seasoned," he explained. His invention was patented and sold to a pipe manufacturing company in New York City, where for 10 years every weekend to oversee the process.

After a year of research Richards accepted a teaching position at Lawrence College in Wisconsin.

"That's where I met my wife Hazel," he smiled broadly. "My wife refers to me as the father of Dr Richards' students because I've refers to me as the father of classes. They live on Country Club drive in a house they planned and designed themselves. Dr Richards enjoys raising vegetables and flowers, which he cultivates with a hoe" to inquirers of why he never plays golf, living as he does on the end of a course.

The writer of an unified book in physics, geology, meteorology and astronomy. The Universe Surveyed, the Phi Beta Kappa member, and Sigma Xi, has never still maintains. "My greatest accomplishment is getting Hazel to marry me!"

Faculty Journeys to Supervisors Meet

State Teaching Problems Is Main Subject for Discussion

Florida State University representatives to the annual supervisor's conference held in Gainesville last week included Dr Ralph L Eyman, dean of the school of education, and Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare.

Mrs Dora Skipper, assistant professor of education, who acted as program chairman for the meetings, and Mr C B Tully, supervisor of personnel records at FSU, also attended, accompanied by Miss Edna Parker, assistant professor of education, and Dr Mode L Stone of the education department.

According to Mrs Skipper's plans, study of statewide teaching problems was handled by means of discussion groups. This conference, sponsored by the state department of education, was principally made up of county supervisors and delegates from the elementary and secondary schools throughout Florida.

AAUW Has Contest In Creative Arts

Are you talented in art, the dance, music or writing?

The annual creative arts contest was announced yesterday by the Creative Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women.

Rules for the contest will be posted on bulletin boards in the various departments. Participation can be obtained from the following chairmen: Miss Mary Hargis, instructor of art, in art; Miss Mary Titus, dance instructor, in the dance; Miss Mary Hargis, instructor in English, in literature; Miss Ruth Prescott, Pauldian, assistant professor of music, in music.

A prize of ten dollars will be presented to the winner in each of the four divisions. There is also scholarship for study at a summer festival which will be presented to the one division winner who has produced the most superior work. Entries will be made on the final day of the Creative Arts Week tentatively set for April 7, 8 and 9. The deadline for submitting entries is March 20.

Textiles Exhibition

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of the materials were hand woven and printed, the others were done by machine.

"The pieces were chosen for their quality, color, design, problem and pattern. The reason was to stress the value of the individual man in dotnot research, experimenting, and supplying creative ideas," said Miss Gaines.

Leading Designers Represented

The exhibition, which establishes by leading professional designers as well as by students of Black Mountain College, Asheville, brook Academy of Art, the Chicago Institute of Design and the University at California. Among well-known textile designers represented are Ahad Alaoui, Lenore Bourgeois, Dan Cooper, Marli Ehrman, Dorothy Liebes, Marianne Strongell and Robert D Sailors.

There is no admission. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Forty-Three

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for sweetheart of sophomore hop include: Ann Bache, Woodie Betts, Alice Bird, Betty Ann Brown, Margaret Cromer, Jean Dobargaines, Patsy Eastwood, Jacqueline Geiger, Barbara Gilmore, Joan Cockrim, Helen Gonp, Betty Griffen, Nancy Hinds, Elizabeth Hollers, Christine Jelks, Mary Ann Jennings, Jean Johnston, Judy Ann Kerr, Nancy Keener, Catherine Lurriery, Patricia Rowe, Roberta "Bobbie" Love, Barbara Jean Morgan, Jane McCoy, Mary Ann McGinley, Barbara McInnis, Betty Jan Neal, Phaul, Mary Lou Oxner, Helen Penn, Dee Dee Pressley, Jane Peeples, Helen Spash, Rita Sprankle, Barbara Southard, Jean Stalnaker, Betty Ann Martin, Mary Ann Tuten, Eugene Thomas, Orin Wilcox and Betty Williams.

Armstrong Names Art Club Contest

Elizabeth Ann Armstrong has submitted the winning name of La Boheme for the art club contest, which was held in the art room in Westcott this week.

Dining Hall

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provides funds for educational purposes and not for housing and food.

A committee composed of Miss Helen Underwood, director of the department of restaurant and hostel management; Dr Otis M Brice, dean of men; Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare; Mr Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Lyle, assistant dean of women and Miss Lucille McMullen and Miss Catherine Mallers, dietitians, has been meeting each week to consider the food problems of the world and to study solutions other institutions have used. Students and deans of women from the student senates will be added to the committee as soon as they can be appointed.

Male Chorus

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Gould "Night, Mr Daisy Bear," "Black-Eyed Susie" and "Rantin', Rovin' Robin" with a baig solo by Arnold Gaskin. "Drive Along Sirings," with Leonard Gilberg as baritone soloist, "Rolling Low Sweet Charlie," Alberto Redford, tenor solo, and "Dry Bones," a William Grenbert arrangement with sound effects, completed the program.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 1—?

Tuesday, February 3:
8:00-10:00 P. M. — Women's Government Assn. Meeting Westcott Auditorium

Wednesday, February 4:
3:00 P. M. — Student Recital Music Annex
4:30 P. M. — Curriculum Committee Meeting, Board of Control Room
5:00-6:00 P. M. — Speech Production Class Performance, Little Theatre

Thursday, February 5:
4:00-5:00 P. M. — Freshman Orientation Meeting, Westcott Auditorium
5:00-7:00 P. M. — Humanities Dance Program, Westcott Auditorium
8:00-9:00 P. M. — Lecture-"American Drama"-By Dr. Flory Bowling Room of the Library
8:15 P. M. — Speech Recital—Harriett Ruth Devis Little Theatre

Friday, February 6:
8:15 P. M. — Artist Series—Barter Theatre, Westcott Auditorium

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8:15 P. M. — Artist Series—Barter Theatre, Westcott Auditorium
8:30-12:00 P. M. — Sophomore Hop, Student-Union Building
8:00-11:15 P. M. — Jennie Andrew Dance, Longmire Auditorium

FSU Boasts "Betty Hutton" Who "Rumbles" From Miami

PRISCILLA PENNINGTON

Tallahassee's Betty Hutton is a tall, slim, dark-haired beauty by the name of Helen Spach.

"Helen, who not only looks like a brunette edition of Betty Hutton, has a pet trick of surprising everyone by shining and acting just like her famous look-alike," exclaims Jerome Payne, sophomore.

Mimicking Betty she accomplishes this by using Betty H's recorded voice and acting out the words. Helen laughs, "the most fun was when I did 'Rumble, Rumble' for my mother and sister. They had never seen me do it before. I first thought of the imitation idea for last year's Freshman Carnival."

Having performed at Freshman Carnival and Reynolds Hall formal dance last year and at various sorority functions, Helen "sang" at the Coddington dance last Saturday night and will also perform at Sophomore Hop February 7.

Her favorite song besides "Rumble" is "I'm Just a Square in the Social Circle."

Used to hearing, "Gee, you look just like Betty Hutton," Helen's strangest experience with him was when at Fall Frolics she and her date danced right behind her sister. "I'd hear Jimmy Dorsey remark, 'You know, that girl looks enough like Betty Hutton to be her sister.'"

The cute Miamian's most thrilling amateur performance was being able to meet Carl Van Doren and to get her picture taken shaking hands with him.

Helen is a commerce major, a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Kappa sorority.

LaMarr Explains Fee Disbursement

In a report to the Men's Senate on the disbursement of dining hall fees, Jack La Marr, freshman vice-president, stated that out of $288,000.00 65 per cent goes for food and labor, 15 per cent for light bills, help, and mortgage on the building. The other 20 per cent goes for purchase of new equipment. Jack said the department is $40,000.00 "in the hole."

Raymond W Washington and Mildred Dodd, both sophomores, were appointed by Phil Roundtree, student body president, to fill senate vacancies and were approved by the senate. Victor Nasrallah, former senator, was appointed to fill the vacant position of student body secretary.

The senate moved, in conjunction with the fraternities, to ban corsages.

Words for publicity on Constitution hearings which will be open to all students.

Curiosity Seeking Coeds Miss Seeing Duke and Duchess

There's nothing like a nice jaunt to the country. And there's nothing like being only yards away from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and not knowing it.

That's what six girls on a day's trip to Greenville, Georgia, last week will tell you.

On the way, "curiosity" got the best of Betty Jackson—Mimosa Boggs, Gladys Clark, Irma Holley, Evelyn Kreidler, Betty Quinlan and Perm Roberts—who decided to find out just what one of the "plantations" which line the highway in north Leon county looks like.

They picked one at random and turned on the new Studebaker into a driver marked "Horseback Plantation." After driving through two miles of nothing but trees the car swung into a clearing in which the "plantation" was housed.

Of the group of people in front of the house, the girls were too scared to notice anyone but someone who could tell them the way out again.

It wasn't until they arrived back at the university that someone read a short item from a paper which said, "The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are staying at Horseshoe Plantation. Just north of Tallahassee."

Co-ed Turns Tables On Practical Joker

As Shirley McKay, FSU sophomore, started to bed last Tuesday Wednesday night in the darkened sleeping porch of the Chi Omega house she jumped back with a gasp. There in her bed was the form of a body.

When Shirley recovered from the shock she realized that the "body" was evidently the material piece of a practical joker, for it consisted of two blankets carefully sculptured to give the impression of a human body somewhere. Jumping the blankets in mirth, she decided to turn the tables on the prankster by pinning the blankets under her bed.

Hours later as the temperature dropped into the low twenties the shivering culprit returned to the scene of her crime to search but in vain. for her bed covers.

When their search was ended sneezes led Shirley to the fresh kitten indoors who was willing to admit that "He who laughs last, laughs best."



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LIKES FOOTBALL, TOO

He Comes to Tally From China

Thirty-nine-year-old Tu Shu-Yuan, who is a native of Mengtsz in Hunnan province, China, is attending Florida State University to secure a master's degree in American literature. He also attended the National Honnan University, where he taught English for three years.

Tu was taught English and French by Dr and Mrs Arthur Seymour, former head of the English language department, in Hoagh province 26 years ago. "They were my reason for coming to study in Tallahassee," he said.

"The first thing that impressed me when I arrived in your country was no hot drinking water," he quickly added, "But I like cold water, too. He was also impressed by the number of women on the FSU campus.

Tu has a wife, Tu-Wang Wan, and four children in China. His three boys are Tu Ming, seven years old; Tu Chung Yu, seven; and Tu Chi Pung, two. His daughter is Tu Shu-Ching.

"Like Americans," smiled Tu, "I like to hunt, play football and eat sweets."

Tu has been a member of the Kuoming-tang party for 30 years, commented the medium - steel - built Chinese.

"China fought two enemies during the war, the Japanese and the Communists. I served as a political interpreter in the Chinese army for nine years," he said. Tu modestly acknowledged that he had reached the rank of general. "Now I'm a civilian," he added in his slow perfect English flavored with an Oriental accent.

Tu taught the Chinese soldiers the Three Principles of Sun Yat-sen and the Chinese army "for what we fought for and our current affairs. The subjects were essential because there have been very few schools in China during the last 20 years.

"We were besieged by the Japanese many times while I taught on the ground ground and on underground in the mountains and temples. But we finally learned to escape. One time I had to flee with 1,000 men to the other side of the Yellow River."

Tu said that there are very few Japanese left in China, but a big problem remains. "The Communists are disturbing the country by destroying railroads, highways and bridges," he declared. This is part of an effort, according to Tu, to subordinate China to Russia. The people of China are in desperate need of food, clothing, machinery and transportation.

"The Kuoming-tang is for an independent free country. I don't know that the high cost of living is low but through hard work we may be successful. I'm making the reasons for studying in the United States for my country," Tu said, "and to China and teach my people."

Former FSU Student Dies Of Auto Injuries

Friends of Miss Betty Butler, former FSU student, will regret to hear that she died Tuesday morning, January 27 as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Miami.

Miss Butler, a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha national sorority at FSU, transferred to the University of Miami where she was to have graduated in June.

Miss Butler attended Florida State University in her freshman and sophomore years.

Sophomore Council Conducts Elections

Sophomore Council members this week have been conducting the voting for candidates for the Junior-Senior prom queen, announced Helen Gunn, president of Sophomore Council.

This project is being done in addition to the previously begun work of cleaning and revamping the costume room in the Longmire building.

Cabinet Will Meet

A meeting of the cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held here February 4 at 7:30 p m in the YWCA clubroom in the Longmire building.

Lectures Are Given On Radio Openings

The fourth in a series of lectures on vocational guidance took place in 202 Education building last Tuesday afternoon. The topic of discussion was "Opportunities in Radio." The speakers were Mr Reed Wynn, of WTAL, Mr W A Snowden, of WTAL, and Mr E R LaBarbera, of WRHP.

The lectures included the production, engineering and advertising sides of radio.

Mr Snowden advised to stay out of radio if there is no interest in it for the individual. He stated that the requirements were only a general education but that the field was open only to college engineers.

Mr LaBarbera's main suggestion in the field of advertising was to know the product you're trying to sell.

"Tallahassee has many opportunities for young people interested in radio. WRHP is always glad to help those interested in the radio field," he stated.

Emphasizing that production is the biggest field in radio Mr Wynn told of scheduling programs and advised a well-rounded education for those interested.

"More people are inexperienced in radio than any other field," he encouraged.

Leon County Leads In March of Dimes

Leon county was first in Florida to launch the "March of Dimes" program with a lead of $3 over Hillsborough county as of yesterday. Mrs Lucile Duval, Duval county followed by Dade, Pinellas and Orange, respectively. Top so far $10.00.

Students may contribute money on a map in lower Westcott.

The "March of Dimes" drive began Monday and ends today. The drive is sponsored by the community health classes and is under the direction of Dr Albert Seth Avery, associate professor of health education. Contributions may be sent to Avery Westcott or upon the various counties which are drawn upon a large map of Florida. Additional contributions may be placed in the mailbox in the Mecca. Sweet Shop, administration building on West Campus, and the Student Union.

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Cobb's Corner

By ART COBB

Florida State University's attempt to get back on the win trail tonight and next week-end is hard way—on the road. The garnet and gold thin-cleads should bring their current ace-game losing streak to an end tonight when they take on the Red Wave quintet of Troy State Teachers in Alabama. The last time the two squads met the Indians walloped Cliff Wells' aggregation 57-37 in the Seminole gym. Coach Hugh Willis' crew should repeat unless the Red Wave has greatly improved.

Next week the Seminoles invade Georgia for the second time this season to meet Mercer's classy Bears Tuesday night, then invade South Carolina for tilts with Furman and Wofford on Thursday and Friday. Local fans will not see the FSU crew in action until February 12 when the crafty cagers of Coach Tommy Kennedy make an appearance in the West Campus gym, and the fray should be a honey. It was bitter rivalry in the last contest and the Indians have been silently waiting for revenge.

The FSU courtsmen will be without the guiding hand of Head Coach Donald Loucks tonight and will play the contests Kennedy's show mentor. Loucks is unable to make the trip due to illness. So the Seminoles should do well under Kennedy who has done a fine job in the past. Kennedy is at his charges' initial win over Carters last night Indians.

Carolina on Trip

Sports Editor Bob Cooksey who made the trip with the Seminoles to Mobile last week has some interesting highlights about the trip and he relates them in the following 'do' say':

"The road trip last week to Mobile was quite a trek, cold and freezing, as all road trips are, but all and the boys had a much better shape than on the Savannah trip. Twelve hours of limbering up in the Municipal gymnasium the Seminoles looked fine and evidently the practice work into the opposing members of the same with a 55-37 victory. The Indians held early 9-8, 14-7 and 16-9 leads before the roof fell and the Bullets rocked in front at the half-time by a five-point margin, 31-26. In the second half the Seminoles were baffled as the men from the Hill hit the rim from all sides to romp home. The game before Coach Loucks' charges returned their rout of the Bears of Alabama on seven terms for the remaining ten minutes.

Forest Williams, a young six-foot, one-inch center, played his first game for FSU and dropped in 13 points to hang closely to Bo Bill Kratzert, who racked up 19 for the evening. Williams is young and his style is not polished, but he has a keen eye for the basket and with some experience and hard practice should develop into a valuable man on the Florida State cage squad. After the Spring Hill FSU Williams had a fish, an after-result from a recent attack of flu, but after treatment at the Mobile hospital was on with the team for their big post-game steak supper in good shape.

slipping Seminoles will attempt to get back on the win trail tonight and next week-end is hard way—on the road. The garnet and gold thin-cleads should bring their current ace-game losing streak to an end tonight when they take on the Red Wave quintet of Troy State Teachers in Alabama. The last time the two squads met the Indians walloped Cliff Wells' aggregation 57-37 in the Seminole gym. Coach Hugh Willis' crew should repeat unless the Red Wave has greatly improved.

Hillsman Injured

Sheldon Hillsman, Seminole's hustling guard, stopped an elbow on the side of his head that required four or five stitches on his left ear in the latter moments of the game. Hillsman was sent to the City Hospital, while the game was still in the final moments, but returned to the Seminoles for the final after the contest.

Howes Maxwell, Ralph Chaudoin, Billy Ostreen and Orlando "Whitey" Wyman showed occasional flashes of brilliance in the Bagdad's second half scoring flurry perhaps went right for FSU and the Hill five did everything correctly. After an eight minute period with the Bullets the Indians scored 31 points the Tallahassee were settled down to a point showing and fought the Badgers to the wire.

Here and There

FSU may get some hefty football material by next season

Coach Loucks has signed and two sophs from Ohio are down visiting the school and are very much interested in attending there. They're plenty big too

Two transfers from Tennessee are also looking over FSU with intentions of staying

Indications are sports fans can get a look at some spirited basketball in the Civic Auditorium Tampa next week as the frat teams move down for the home stretch in the battle for men.

Congrats to the bowling teams of the Phi Del, and AΦO sororities for their 2-0 victories Monday

Some of the FSU students wearing letters from other schools are displaying a definite lack of loyalty . . . No matter what the school letter, but if they do they should respect our lettermen . . . Dr. Danford continues to be the whip for varsity ball men into shape . . . An ardent FSU fan has jumped from the fold after the last basketball game . . . Said we had conducted ourselves in a certain Seminole player in the Corner . . . He seemed quite . . . We said we liked the intended basketball players only twice . . . But we changed our . . . So we checked . . . And we were right . . . AND his partner-in-performance HAS been mentioned . . . In the column just before the holidays . . . Intramural sports are in the time-limit for . . . National honors . . . Kentucky, Wesleyan, Kentucky, Tulane, St. Louis and N C State are in the running for the coveted All-Sports Intramural Tournament . . . to be held in Madison Square Garden in March.



FSU 1947-48 BASKETBALL SQUAD—*First row:* Schoneck, Parker, Kratzert, McCrary, Dickson, Chaudren, Hillsman, Wyman, Coach Harold Loucks. *Second row:* Barnes, Mattics, Pavy, Wilson, Calhoun, Maxwell, Pierce, Kaseth. *Third row:* Williams, Reddick, Ostreen, Hopker, Grant, Costello. *Fourth row:* Revels, Kelly, Stephens, Managers.

Seminole Cagers Lose Two Tilts, Badgers 76-54; Mercer 61-48

Last Friday and Saturday nights the Florida State University Seminole cagers journeyed to Mobile for a fifth and sixth straight games as members of Coach Harold Loucks' all-star Mercer campus court at Tallahassee while Spring Hill trimmed them in Mobile in a hair-scorched 76-54 battle. Mercer University cashed in on 29 FSU fouls and paced by ramsy Glenn Wilkes who tallied 16 points, 10 of them on free throws. For the garnet and gold five Bill Kratzert was the offensive threat with 14 counters before he fouled out in the final moments of the tilt.

Losing their game to Spring Hill Saturday night the Seminoles dropped a close one to the Bears, who displayed a big second half rally. Glenn Campbell scored 20 points for the Mobile cagers. Bill McCormack and Bobby Kratzert of the Seminoles tallied 13 and 14 points respectively for the Florida five. Both fouled out, inflicting did not send a single player for either team to the bench. Sheldon Hillsman, FSU guard, suffered a cut left ear in the final moments of the game and Ernest Williams had a belief chill which required attention after the final whistle.

FSU	fg	ft	to	Spring Hill	fg	ft	to
Chaudren, f	2	3	3	Glynn, f	1	1	1
Williams, f-c	1	3	2	Gilbert, f	1	1	1
Wilson, f	0	0	0	Wells, f	2	1	1
Calhoun, f	0	0	0	Kastadin, f	0	0	0
Kratzert, c	6	2	3	Campbell, c	8	4	3
Maxwell, c	0	0	0	McCormack, g	6	1	3
McCrary, g	0	0	0	Curran, g	0	0	0
Kratzert, g	6	2	4				
Ostreen, g	0	0	0				
Wyman, g	1	0	0				
Totals	16	10	14	Totals	22	10	9

Half-time score: FSU 31, Spring Hill, 26.

FSU	fg	ft	to	Mercer	fg	ft	to
Chaudren, f	1	0	2	Thompson	0	0	0
Williams, f	0	0	0	Reynolds	1	0	1
Wilson, f	0	0	0	Bowden	0	0	0
Calhoun, f	0	0	0	Pender	0	0	0
Kratzert	1	1	2	Snow	2	1	3
Maxwell	0	0	0	Wilkes	6	4	4
Maxwell	1	0	1	Bell	1	0	1
Kratzert, c	2	0	2	Bryan	0	0	0
McCrary	0	1	1	Butler	1	0	1
Ostreen	0	0	0	Bowden	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	8	Totals	11	5	10

Half-time score: 30-30. Mercer.

Sports Managers Formulate Plans

Fraternity intramural sports managers of Florida State State University met with Coach Ed Williamson and Coach Ed Dodd in intramural office with Coach Ed Williamson and Coach Ed Dodd to get their athletic activities during the winter quarter.

During the meeting the managers decided upon the schedules and several rules concerning the fraternity basketball and bowling leagues.

Coach Williamson announced will begin Monday night at 8 o'clock with three games on tap that play in the bowling league schedule. Action in the basketball loop Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officials for all basketball games will be furnished through the Intramural Officials association which will be composed of physical education majors and will be graded on their ability to officiate.

Present at the meeting were: J T Cary, Alpha Theta Phi; Howard Whitfield, Kuklos Adelphon; Albert Legette, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Lamb, Sigma Phi Beta; Jack Wise, Beta Phi and Leonard Melton, Phi Alpha.

Navy Needs Vets In Electronic Work

The Naval Reserve electronics repair company of Tallahassee reports that it needs Navy veterans to fill its ranks. All Navy veterans who are interested in this type of work are asked to contact P D Van Brunn, building 612, apartment 1, West campus, or report Monday night, January 26, at 8 to building 107, just inside the West campus gate.

Ratings needed are radarman, radioman, electronics technician and electrician.

At the present time the company is on a voluntary basis but when the quota is filled the company will be put on a quarterly pay basis. Different types of electronics work will be done at regular meetings. Equipment to work with is available and more is promised for the near future.

Executive Visits Delta Tau Deltas

Mr Hugh Shields, executive vice-president of the arch chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will visit Florida State University this weekend.

The purpose of this visit is to check conditions and progress of the local Delta Tau Delta colony of University of Florida bearing the names Kant, Bacon, Poe, Swift and Jones.

"If this makes you an intellect, I guess the tie you wore yesterday makes you a playboy," chimed in Mack Mangham, referring to a plain colored beach-designed tie.

"That's a nostalgic necktie of sunny Hawaii," said Mr Yost with finality. "I wear it when it gets cold."

Golfers Attention!

All men interested in trying out for the golf team can contact Coach Ed Burleson in building 518, room 1A in the evenings; at the Intramurals office 1546; at Dr Ola Mae Bride's office, or at the municipal course during the day.

Burleson Calls For FSU Golfers

Washington and Lee Grad To Coach the Link Team

Coach C R "Ed" Burleson announced today that tryouts for the golf program were proceeding as sprouts and practices got under way this week.

Arrangements for 13 men to practice for the approaching tournament have been made with Talhassee officials. Burleson expects to turn out for the team are Sonny Tinney, Eddie Andrews, John Mercer, Jack Wise, Howard Bill Rice, Ralph Cowart and Richard Mead.

Try-outs are on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with practices proceeding in the usual schedules.

Matches round to determine the score of the six-man team with two alternates in the offering. Depending on the round, each man will challenge for position to move up the ladder.

Burleson, who is coaching the team, was awarded the first athletic letter for golf in the history of the Clearwater high school. He was a member of the championship Clearwater for three years, graduating in 1937.

Member of the golf team at Washington and Lee University, Burleson was runner-up in the university championship. He left Washington and Lee to enter the army in January, 1943, serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in the New Guinea and Luzon with the rank of sergeant. He received his discharge from Camp Lee with a Bachelor of Arts degree in January, 1947, after his wartime training.

A large intercollegiate program so that a great amount of student body is chosen to come up and golf is one of his chief aims at Florida State University.

Coach Burleson began playing golf twenty-two years ago at the Belleair course near Clearwater city championship at the age of 6.

"This is my first year of professional golf, as an amateur I played a golf something not easily given up," Burleson said. However, I have had considerable instruction gratuitously for about 12 years, including a number of high school and college students.

"I have previously aimed at making a satisfactory professional of my students so if same with championships secondary. Now I've decided to make a set of professional field and have a team to work with. I am looking forward championship to my aims," Burleson concluded.

Bowling Intramurals Begin Next Tuesday

Bowling intramurals for women will begin next Tuesday afternoon at the west campus alleys. Playoffs must earn two practice points per Sunday night in order to participate in the tournament.

The Women's Recreation association which is sponsoring the intramurals will pay for the two practice games. The bowling league is open at 6:30 every evening and located in the west campus alleys.

Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager announced that the badminton and shuffleboard tournaments have been postponed because of bad weather until some time after third quarter.

Junior physical education major in charge of bowling is Iris Dee Wilson, with Sophomores Martha Whitaker and "Mickey" McQuay helping.

Tankmen Preparing For Miami Meets

The Florida State University tankmen are preparing to display a scrappy edition of the 1948 aqua team as the two currently scheduled meets, both of which are with the University of Miami, March 17 and April 10, draw near.

Under the guidance of Coach "Bim" Suitle, the Indians have been swimming to the tune of one half to three-quarters of a mile every night. Workouts are held five nights weekly and on Saturday afternoons.

"The fine cooperation between the men and their coach is very obvious," says Betty Van Campen, FSU swimming instructor, as grins straight from the chest, but the Indians are eager to make a good showing in their initial effort and take everything in their stride.

Visitors are welcome at the practice sessions to see the members in action, states Coach Suitle.

Instructor Fights Cold With Necktie

"Is that a 'new look' in man's neckwear?" asked Mrs Dorothy Ammerman.

"No," laughed George Yost, associate professor of English, in his 202 composition class, "it's an intellectual tie."

The students gathered around to view the red, yellow and purple tie. The design consisted of volumes of literature bearing the names Kant, Bacon, Poe, Swift and Jones.

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FSU 'B' Cagers Tip Carter's by 32-25

Fellows Leade Indian Boys To Late Win Over City Team

The newly-formed Florida State University "B" squad cagers, under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Bud Kennedy, opened their season Friday night with a 32-25 win over the Carter's Sporting Goods five of Tallahassee last night before a small crowd in the West campus gym. Carter's was currently undefeated in the city basketball league with three wins.

With Dick Woolery, former all-state star from Leon High, pacing the scoring, Carter's surged to a 14-2 first quarter lead, were on top 17-11 at the half, but saw the Papooses pull to a 21-21 tie at the end of the third period. Woolery tallied five field goals and one free throw to account for eleven of the independent team's scoring.

On the FSU side of the ledger Charles Fellows, lanky forward, accounted for 10 points with five field goals from the field. Don Grant and Bill Parker played close floor games for State, while Fellows, Grant, Parker, Costello bounded the Indian Bees for Carter's.

Box score:

Carter's	fg	ft	to	FSU B's	fg	ft	to
Parker, f	0	0	0	Satterfield, f	0	1	1
Woolery, f	5	1	2	Grant, f	2	0	1
Fellows, f	0	0	0	Bradley, f	0	0	0
Hall, f	0	0	0	Bradley, f	0	0	0
Barrow, c	0	0	0	Costello, c	5	0	0
Barrow, c	0	0	0	Costello, c	0	0	0
Schneck	0	1	1	Woolery, g	5	1	2
Thomas, g	0	0	0	Fellows, g	5	0	1
Totals	10	2	3	Totals	16	2	5

Officials—Jackson and Schweiger.

Score—Carter's, 17; FSU 11.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

FRAT BOWLING LOOP

	W	L
*Beta Phi	2	0
*Alpha Theta Phi	2	0
Phi Alpha	1	1
Kuklos Adelphoon	1	1
Phi Del	1	1
Sigma Phi	1	1
Phi Kappa	0	2
*Tau Delta	0	2

*Tau Delta forfeit, Monday for choice.

Tuesday, February 3, 1948

Game one, Phi Kappa Tau vs KA

Game two, Theta Phi vs Phi Del

Game 3, Phi Delta Theta vs Delta Tau Delta

Wednesday, February 4, 1948

Game one, SAE vs KA

Game two, Phi Kappa Tau vs Theta Phi

Game three, Pi KA vs ATO.

Phi Alpha forfeit.

Group One		Group Two	
ATO		Sigma Nu	
Delta Tau Delta	KA		
Phi Del	SAE		
Pi KA	Phi Kappa Tau		

Winner of group one will play winner of group two.

H E Williamson,
Director of Intramurals.

Tribe Will Take Two Road Trips

Florida State University's Seminole basketball team, smarting from six successive setbacks, leaves today on its first of two road trips that will take the scrappy Indians to enemy territory for four tilts before making a home appearance against the Bears of Georgia's Savannah division squad, February 12.

The Indians invade Alabama tonight for a tilt with Troy State Teachers college, embark on a week long trip next Tuesday for tussels with Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, that night, and then go into South Carolina for games with Erskine in Due West and with Wofford College in Spartanburg.

Tonight the Redskins hope to break their losing jinx against Troy's Red Wave. The last time the two teams met, the Seminoles showed their best form of the season when they romped to a 57-37 win. However, the FSU cagers will take no chances with the Trojmen who boast of 6 high scoring ace in Bill Riddle, leading point man for the Teachers in the initial encounter.

The Seminoles now wow with the Mercer cagers will be the second of the current campaign and the FSU netmen must win in order to break even with the Bears. The first contest here between the two teams the Bears, led by razors Glenn Wilkes, handily tore whose tricky maneuverings brought him 14 charley tosses, 10 of which he made good, clapped a 61-48 defeat on the Redskins.

The FSU cagers will run into a virtually unknown quality in the Erskine squad because little is known about the Carolina team except that they were walloped by Wofford earlier in the season and that they tripped Presbyterian College last Wednesday night 70-32.

The Seminoles expects a tough battle with the Terriers from Due West who have been winning consistently all season. When the Terriers appeared in the FSU campus gymnasium last January 16, they were hard pressed to win, 48-46, and were impressive in the win. Not only do the Terriers boast of a tall men two of whom are above the six four mark, but also a flock of outstanding ball handlers.

The Wofford crew is paced by six foot five inch Charlie Sess, selection on the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association mythical all-star team last season. All-State performers, one of whom did not see action in the fray on the FSU floor.

Coach Donald Loucks, who did not make the Alabama-Georgia trip because of illness, is sending ten Seminoles with B team mentor Bud Kennedy instead of twelve as has been the case on previous road engagements and only ten will be allowed on the squad for the three frays next week.

Coach Ed Williamson, Jack Keeler, Sam Harris, and Robert Lamb ran from the West Campus athletic department.

Frats Start Cage Intramural Slate

Finals in fraternity intramural basketball got underway at the West Campus gym this week with Phi Alpha and Beta Phi taking the lead with two wins each.

In games Tuesday Phi Alpha took the hardwood against Delta Theta and scored a 31-11 win. Fred Card and R T McDaid of the Thetas shared scoring honors with seven points each. With Tom Wood showing the way with 10 points Beta Phi trounced Pi Kappa 26-6 Kuklos Adelphoon snowed under Phi Theta 28-11 as Jim Costello was the big gun with 12 markers.

Phi Alpha opened the play Wednesday with a 16-12 victory for their second straight victory. Phi Jim Leonard of Gamma Phi with six points paced the losers followed by Fred Drake of Phi Alpha with five. Delta Theta rushed up a 31-15 win as Pi Kappa and Beta Phi scored its second success by a 26-12 margin over Alpha Theta Phi.

Committee Plans Recreation Group

Work on the constitution for a University Recreation Association has been started by a committee composed of four officers of the Women's Recreation Association and four men appointed by the physical education department.

The committee hopes to complete plans for the new ERA soon so that officers may be elected in the regular third quarter University Government elections.

Those on the committee are Elaine Cavinah president of Alpha Theta Brown, WRA vice president; Betty Stewart, secretary of WRA; and Bobbie Conway, WRA treasurer, representing the women students, and

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Spirit of the Week



● NO ALTERNATIVE?

To fight now or to fight later is apparently the question of the moment. In any event, to fight sometime or other, somebody or other seems to be almost a foregone conclusion. People who advocate this policy for America are firmly convinced that they are realistically facing the cold facts in view of the chaotic conditions throughout the world. However, it is the belief of some few that these people do not face *enough* of the facts.

These few are just as firmly convinced that we can, indeed must, be averted: for a far saner attitude is facing the realistics which modern science presents—the fact that a single atomic bomb will now destroy all human life within a five-hundred-mile radius. Is the instinct for self-preservation stronger than man's age-old tendency to become entangled in wars? In our modern world we must make this choice.

Actually, peace is just within our grasp, with the very mechanism set up and operating for international order—the United Nations Organization. Granted, this is a very weak structure on which to base the salvation of the world, and its weakness is both cause and effect of its disuse. For example, the veto power, has a crippling effect upon any attempted peace legislation, as does the UN's lack of money and power to enforce its orders with mlitary power.

However, there is a provision in the UN constitution for a review council, in which amendments to this constitution are to be made, and in which no veto is possible—a two-thirds vote prevails. The motion to call a review council also may not be vetoed. If such a conclave could be called, would it not be possible for the UN to grant itself enough strength with which to enforce its own decisions?

Only three items would be needed to give the organization its much-needed power: (1) a world police force, composed of volunteers from all nations, with which to maintain order, and to summons aggressors to World Court trial; (2) control of the atomic bomb, with provision for inspection of all atomic stockpiles, and with a watch maintained for "bootleg" stockpiles; (3) enough money to operate efficiently, each member nation to be taxed according to its national wealth. At present the UN is operating on a smaller budget than that allotted to the New York City street-cleaning department!

These three amendments to the United Nations constitution would have the effect both of enforcing world peace and of regaining and establishing the trust of the member nations in it as an organ capable of preventing future wars.

What is more realistic than the establishment of world peace through legal means by democratic process?

● REBIRTH

Esteren and Spirogira are dead. All their symbols and individual aims have been laid to rest, to be resurrected in the spirit and fundamentals of a new honorary.

This is a great achievement. It means that women to whom the Odd and Even spirits meant a great deal have seen the wisdom in letting these traditions go the way of the others we have lost in the past year. It means that they are willing to strive toward university spirit and sublimate class spirit in the process.

With the birth of this new organization it is to be hoped that those women directly concerned with its formation will see to it that it is as democratic as possible. With the old groups can go such discriminations as separate seats in assembly for members; with the new can come every effort to make the membership as fair as possible. With the old groups the little cliques can die and university spirit may be substituted.

A member of an honorary is not Miss God. She is merely a woman who has been recognized for outstanding ability, service to her school and co-operation with her fellow students. She is not entitled to special privileges, nor is she entitled to wear clothes on certain days, which set her off from others simply because she is a member of an honorary.

Now is the time when the women students can make real advancement by installing a chapter of an existing national or southern women's honorary. In this way they can do their share in aiding in the development of the great university which will rise from the ruins of a great college. They can do much toward providing unity and the formation of new traditions. Someone must lead the way. This group can do it.

● TEN TO ONE

We have more spare dimes than lives, so spare a dime to spare a life in your community.

● SHALL WE DANCE?

Again the old familiar question has arisen, shall we be allowed to dance on Sunday? In student senate this week the old but still new problem was revived. A week ago a committee was selected to talk with President Campbell about the issue, and as a result of their report, a resolution was sent by the senate to him. This was a recommendation that dancing be permitted between the hours of one and six on Sunday afternoons, those hours being set so as not to conflict with church services.

Last year when this issue was brought up, it was defeated when Dr Campbell stated that public opinion throughout the state was definitely against such an action. Whether a similar objection will stand in the way of its passage again will be determined by the administration's response to the recommendation.

Although there have always been certain minorities against dancing on Sundays, the majority seem to favor it. Sundays often offer a bleak prospect to dates in their quest for entertainment, and dancing at these hours would certainly help to alleviate this situation. Often Sundays are the only day that out-of-town guests guests are here on the campus, and, therefore, it is the only opportunity that some couples have to dance together. It hardly seems right to deprive so many of this privilege.

The question still hangs in the balance; however, perhaps this time the pendulum will swing in our direction.

● AMERICA'S PARTY LINE

Interesting in connection with the poll conducted by Male Eye View this week is the notice received by publications in Florida of the formation of a Florida State Wallace-for-President Club.

According to the news release, a group of representative citizens of the state met and formed a club last week-end in Miami. Arrangements for a state-wide conference to be held in Orlando February 7, are in progress. The Ebenezer Methodist Church is headquarters for the meetings.

The purpose of the conference is to organize a third party in Florida and to lay plans for placing the name of Henry A Wallace on the ballot in this state.

The Male Eye View poll showed that a representative group of men on the campus preferred a candidate other than Harry S Truman, with about 20 per cent selecting Wallace. Whether this expression by men on the campus and citizens of the state is an indication of the beginning of a two-party system in Florida or merely a reaction against Truman's policies remains to be seen.

Until recently, when Mr Wallace was questioned as to his platform, his answer was, "Peace." An amirable platform to which most of us could subscribe. It remained vague as to how he proposed to attain and maintain peace.

Within the last two weeks, however, Mr Wallace has specified his program which is also the program adopted tentatively by the Third Party.

The program rejects the Marshall Plan as a tool of American monopoly and an instrument of war. In its place is suggested the establishment of a United Nations reconstruction fund, modelled after UNRRA. Other specific foreign policies are in line with this general statement.

Passage of the Federal anti-lynch bill, the anti-poll tax bill, and the establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission act indicate the party's stand on domestic issues. Of particular interest to GI students is the proposed increase allowance for veterans at educational institutions.

The very fact that Wallace is forming a third party with definite stated objectives seems to indicate that interest rends, not only on campus but also state and nation-wide, are leading to the consideration of ideas and individuals rather than a straight party-line ticket.

● DO WE?

"We pay too much!" This is the cry of a multitude of students, many of whom are masculine, in regard to dining hall fees at Florida State University.

It's easy to miss money, particularly the enormous amounts paid for food bills and it's only natural that students should inquire as to "why so much?" Many claim that the university is making a considerable profit by operating the five East campus dining halls. But don't ask them how they know, for facts and figures are conspicuously absent from their verbal tirades.

This week two very important tabulations were released by Rod K Shaw, business manager. One shows the cost of each basic foodstuff for this month. And the other—the other shows that the dining hall suffered a deficit of $33,486.88 between July 1 and December 31, 1947. Total food costs were 69.6 per cent of total expenditures which amounted to $410,124.17. The total receipts for the same period were only $376,637.29.

If these figures prove anything, they prove that the dining hall is operating not at a profit, but at a loss—a loss of well over thirty-three thousand dollars.

But, but, say many students. The dining hall can purchase food at wholesale prices; therefore, they shouldn't charge us as much as they do.

Just how much less than the retail price does the dining hall pay for stable food items per pound? The answer: on the average of about six cents less per item, items which includes bacon, butter, eggs, oleo and shortening among others.

No, it appears that it is not the economy of the dining hall which is at fault.

It is instead the economy of our entire country. The people of Tallahassee who shop in the local grocery stores are, most likely, more outraged at the price they have to pay for food than the students. Government tabulations prove that increases in wages fall far below increases in salaries for the year 1947. Something is wrong somewhere. Something is drastically wrong. Maybe the reenactment of price controls would prove the remedy, maybe not. Only time will tell. And in the meantime—our purses are shrinking!

PUBLIC RELATIONS ACTIVITIES

McCaskill Sees Progress

"Our public relations program should be a vital factor in the future progress of Florida State University," predicted Mr J L McCaskill, director of public relations.

The present organization of the public relations office was recommended by the faculty committee on public relations after considerable study. The personnel of this office is responsible for the coordination of all university public relations activities. These activities include the news bureau, publications concerned with publicity and public relations, radio programs and the various public relations field services of FSU.

Two-Fold Purpose

"The major function of our public relations program should be two-fold," Mr McCaskill explained. "It should interpret the attitudes of the public to the institution with a view of bringing about desirable changes in policy and program, and, at the same time, it must interpret the total program of the institution to the public in terms of sound educational objectives."

Under the direction of Miss Shirley Rodgers, assistant in charge of the news bureau, the public relations department will publish a view book. This publication will consist of context material enabling the reader to get a good look at the institution in regard to the opportunity offered in all fields of education.

English Professors To Attend Meeting

Dr Laura Jepson and Dr Mary Parmenter, instructors in English, will attend the fifth annual Southeastern Renaissance Meeting on Saturday January 31 at Duke University.

The purpose of the conference is to deal with the life, thought and art of Western Europe from 1450 to 1675.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editors.

When, in the course of several quarters, it becomes necessary to soften the ties which connect our dining halls to the student body, and to protect the dining hall management from the antagonistic powers on campus, a decent respect to the opinions of the "mutely oppressed" requires that one declare the causes which make such a defense necessary.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that inflationary food prices cause the cost of all meals to rise accordingly; that since all students who buy their meals on the quarter basis pay the same amount of money, each should have assurance that the food will be equally shared and that no thoughtless student shall have twice or three times the amount to which he is entitled simply because a tempting dessert or a tantlizing pork chop causes him to lose that personal integrity which his doting parents bestowed on him; that, to maintain economic equality in the dining halls, it is necessary to organize a system by which the rights of all shall be protected.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that practices long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown to those who have had the presence of mind to inquire about the reasons for seemingly undesirable changes, that the dining halls have made such alterations for the benefit and convenience of their unappreciative thousands. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them to absolute bankruptcy, it is their right, it is their duty, to bring about adequate modifications which will provide for the establishment of equality among the students.

The patient sufferance of our dining halls has been such that they have mutely accepted the unjust criticism of a few narrow minded students; such is now the necessity which constrains one to attempt to bring the true state of affairs to the attention of the student body. The history of our present co-education has been a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of Sir Gluttony as an absolute dictator over the dining hall management. To prove this, let facts be presented to an uninformed campus.

Difficulty for the dining hall has arisen because of the fact that, while all girls must pay for their meals by the quarter, the men on campus have been given the privilege of choosing to pay for their meals by the meal if they like. Because it is entirely beyond the power of any normal human being to look at a man and know that he has or has not chosen to pay for his meals quarterly, and because some men immediately took advantage of this human failing, the dining halls decreed that during the first quarter all men should yield either a ticket or a schedule card with the purple stamp "Paid dining hall" to the checker at each meal.

This system was not satisfactory to the dining halls (nor to the students who unknowingly shouldered more than their share of food costs) for several regrettable reasons:

(1) Many men with enormous appetites continuously went through several of our dining halls each meal showing the same schedule card to different checkers, eating two or three meals for the price of one.

(2) Some girls "generously" loaned their schedule cards (stamped "Paid dining hall") to boyfriends who had originally planned to buy their meals as they came, thus permitting these men to eat as many meals as they chose at no expense of their own.

(3) A few buddies put their heads together and came out with the bright idea of eating at different times so that several of them might use the same schedule card.

There were, fortunately, a great many boys who did not stoop to such practices (and, unfortunately, a few girls who still do). Needless to say, such acts as these have added to inflation to cause the dining hall fee to be raised during the following quarters.

In order to protect the pocketbooks of the several thousand unsuspecting victims of unscrupulous fellow students, the men who pay for their meals by the quarter have been given cards which are punched for each meal, thus preventing the further exploitation of dining hall generosity.

Now, some of our more daring males raise their voices above the "subterranean murmurings of hundreds, nay, thousands" to justly ask why they are not "allowed one meal for every meal indicated on the ration card," sagely observing that "many students miss many meals during the quarter, and each meal missed means that actually a higher price is paid for the ones that are eaten." The answer is simple and quite as justifiable as the question. The fee which the dining hall sets for the quarter is based on the number of meals it serves, not the number of students who eat those meals. The dining hall fee for this quarter is $90.00. There are seventy-eight days during the quarter, thus making our board average $1.13 per day or approximately 38 cents per meal!

In order to set the fee so low, the management has taken into consideration the common knowledge that many students will miss many meals. If the dining hall should be forced to refund the money for each meal missed, or allow students to eat two dinners one day because they missed it the day before, it only stands to reason that the prices would have to be raised a great deal to cover costs. As one dietitian puts it, "How could we afford to serve even occasionally a quarter of a spring chicken at forty-five cents a cut to each individual who pays only thirty-eight cents for the entire meal?" It is only by charging higher prices to those who cannot be counted on to eat in the dining hall regularly, and by taking advantage of frequent week-end absences that the dining hall can possibly make ends meet, irregardless of any illusionary dreams of profit. (Profit, my foot! "Tis only a vision the mind invents!")

I, therefore, an indignant student among the thousands, believing in the supreme ability of honest-minded fellow students to render fair judgment of the unjustly accused, in my own name and by the authority of an approving conscience do hereby openly declare that our dining halls are, and have been, operating only within their unacknowledged rights—and a limited budget; that any criticism of their activities on the part of a few selfish individuals is entirely unjust and without basis; that, operating on a non-profit basis, they have full power to punch cards, demand tickets, object to the astounding amount of silverware which has disappeared via collectors' pockets, expect at least common courtesy to be shown student ushers, limit the number of desserts, and do all other acts and things which must be done to establish dietary equality. And for the support of this declaration, and with a firm reliance on the fairness of Student Opinion, I gladly promise to any doubting Thomas my sincere personal convictions and my most reliable sources of information.*

Beatrice Campbell.

*With due apologies to John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, and any other noteworthy individual whom I may have plagiarized.

Dear Editors:

Continuing our crusade for more and better food for the students of FSU, we have queried many since our last letter, and found that while there is no extensive discontentment on generalities concerning the dining hall, there are several specific complaints expressed by the entire student body.

The most immediate one, perhaps, concerns the dining hall's hard philosophy of "a meal missed is a meal lost." As you know, meals are sold on a quarterly basis, but if for any reason you miss one, that is your misfortune. This month, many of us missed three to five days of meals because classes did not begin until January 5. When you go home for the week-end, you do an injustice to your parents by making them pay twice for your food. Many of us miss meals for other reasons as well, and under present regulations we cannot get a refund unless we are away 10 days or more.

Since the dining hall has, of its own initiative, evolved a fiendish system for checking on every meal that you eat, it seems to us that this system would work with equal effectiveness in allowing you to eat every meal that has not been punched on your card.

We do not ask for a monetary refund on these meals, but we do ask for the privilege of eating every meal that we have paid for.

Carl M McCranie and
Raymond W Washington

Dear Edgiter:

That Big Session is still a-comin' so we thought as how it wuz we would say sum more about it. An' on account of this weak we can say what and where an' when jus like reel jour—, jour—, uh, writers do.

It's gonna be Wensday, February 11 at 7:30 p m (at nite, that is) in the Little Theater.

An' we hope everybody can cum becuz it's gonna be a reel Big Session.

MAC & DUTCH

Library Club Has Name And Fixtures

A new name, a new lounge, with new pictures fo rthe walls and a new newspaper are some of the things acquired by the Library Service club recently, according to Mr Robert Clapp, faculty adviser.

The new name, "Soltas," stands for the School of Library Training and Service and the new newspaper bears this name. The new lounge located on West Campus, Building 441, is a place of rest for majors in Library Service where they are served coffee or cokes. The new picture by Currier and Ives were given to the club by the "House of Gifts" located downtown.

Students Speak . . .

To dance or not to dance—that is the question of the week. Eight students selected at random (as They were asked, too, how they were asked whether or not they favored abolishing the present rule which absolutely forbids dancing at any time on Sundays. They weer asked, too, how they felt about the recent resolution passed unanimously by the women's senate that dancing be allowed between the hours of 1 and 6 p m when few, if any, church services are being held.

Every student questioned replied without hesitation that dancing on Sunday is a matter which should be left up to the individual. Moreover, each one said that there should be no rule and no limitations

Clif Brady: The prohibition on dancing on Sundays here is just another Civil War ruling, a left-over from by-gone days. Why, in Columbus, Georgia, you can't even fish on Sunday without being ostracized. How stupid! If dancing is so wrong, then why allow anyone to dance at any time? Personally, I don't think it is anybody's business if I dance on Sunday as long as I don't step on anyone's feet!

Dorothy Ricker: Sunday is about the only day for relaxation we have. It is a pretty sad state of affairs when a few people are allowed to prevent the majority from enjoying this innocent form of recreation simply because they happen to feel that it might lead to waywardness of some kind or another! I approve wholeheartedly of abolishing the rule altogether. I think allowing dancing between the hours of 1 and 6 p m would be a compromise measure better far than the absolute prohibition now in force.

Raymond Washington: I approve of the women's senate resolution as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough! If someone wishes to dance on Sunday, I wouldn't say, "No, don't!" Who am I to stand as judge and condemn such a person? If we are going to continue our prohibition against dancing on Sunday, then why not pass a half dozen more rules preventing card playing and ping pong and skating and tennis, ad infinitum? In fact, let's just outlaw all forms of reasonable recreation. It would be so much more consistent that way, but would it be more holy? I, for one, think not!

Mary Walker: The rule prohibiting dancing on Sundays is a prudish little thing. We are far too modern for this type of regulation. If individual freedom has any real meaning here, then certainly the rule should be abolished and abolished immediately!

Francis Colson: Yes! If they want to dance, then let them dance! My goodness, what a silly question!

Ann Townsend: I approve of letting the individual student do as he or she desires. If she wants to go to church, then let her attend services. On the other hand, if she wants to dance, I say let her! Certainly, we would object to any totalitarian authority which forbade church going, now wouldn't we? Well, then let's not endanger our democracy by being narrow-minded on the subject of dancing!

John A Fisher: If they want to dance all day on Sunday, let them. If they want to dance five hours, five minutes, or five seconds, let them! After studying all week, we need a little exercise. It's a healthy form of recreation. Most any medical man will tell you it is an ideal form of relaxation. So let's consider the health of the students as well as the morals which aren't endangered by dancing, anyway!

Thelma Aly: What makes some people think that dancing and religion don't mix anyway? Many religions employ ritualistic movements which are in reality just one of many forms of dancing. The best form of worship is, I believe, often thinking of God and of what is good and just. The little prayers which offer thanks to God can be said almost anywhere at any time. So let's dispense with this hard and fast rule in regard to dancing on Sundays.

Male Eye View

Is Florida soon to be a two-party state? This was one of the questions brought forth by one of the most extensive polls in the history of the Flambeau, conducted by Male Eye View this week. The purpose of the survey was to find the males' favorites in the approaching 1948 presidential election. Considering that Florida is a "Solid South" Democratic state, the results of the poll may be startling to some of the old line Democrats.

Three possible groupings of candidates were listed and those "Galluped" were asked to mark their favorite in each group. Harry S Truman, present president and Henry A Wallace, a liberal who announced his candidacy, were placed in each of the three groups. The only change in names was among Republican candidates, the three top men at the present time being included. Those, of course were Stassen, Dewey and Taft, who are all personally seeking the Republican nomination.

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, was the leading Republican choice of 31 per cent of the 161 men polled "from all walks" of student life. Thomas E Dewey, governor of New York, was the second Republican choice with 29 per cent. Charles Taft, senior Republican senator from Ohio, polled a weak 10 per cent.

Naturally Truman carded more than 50 per cent in each group, but only 52 per cent in the Truman, Wallace, Stassen trio. In the Truman, Wallace, Dewey ballot the president garnered only 53 per cent. In the Truman, Wallace, Taft group "Lighthorse Harry" polled a somewhat higher total of 66 per cent.

Surprising, perhaps, to some of the more conservative student Democrats, is the strength shown by Wallace, former vice-president and, until recently, the editor of New Republic. Liberal-minded Wallace demonstrated his greatest strength in the Truman, Wallace, Taft card. However, a combination of Wallace-Stassen and Wallace-Dewey percentage showed a respective total of 48 and 47 per cent—an amazingly high total in a state belonging to the "Solid South".

The complete results of the MEV poll are as follows: In the Truman-Dewey-Wallace group—

Truman ... 53%
Dewey ... 29%
Wallace ... 18%

The Truman-Stassen-Wallace trio showed—

Truman ... 52%
Stassen ... 31%
Wallace ... 17%

Senator Taft had a rough time—

Truman ... 68%
Taft ... 10%
Wallace 22%

A few scattered names, such as Eisenhower, Vandenberg and Warren were mentioned by some of those polled. Disappointment was expressed by "General Ike's" followers after his statement that he would not run for the presidency.

Conclusions

It is fairly obvious that such a survey as the one conducted, which made every attempt to be unbiased and fair by polling male students at such diversified places as the Sweet Shop, the Alumni Building, the library, the base, denominational student houses and outside and inside classrooms, may not be 100 per cent accurate but is close enough to serve the purpose. The purpose went beyond that of discovering the preferred

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Chi Omega pledges entered a picnic last Saturday at the home of Caroline Stoutamire in Tallahassee. Sunday dinner was a supper at the house for actives, pledges, and guests. Judy Rhodes spent the weekend in Jacksonville with Jennie Elder as a learning there this quarter.

The Alpha Delta Pi's held a special initiation service for Margaret Todd this morning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs R B Underwood of De-Funiak Springs, Mrs Loren Simmons West Palm Beach, Mrs Tom Baker of Jacksonville, and Mrs Len Bell of Tampa, visited the chapter last weekend for the initiation. Mrs Underwood, Mrs Simmons, and Mrs Palmer were all in school together and held a reunion at the initiation of their daughters.

Following the initiation service on Saturday the A D Pi's held a supper. Sunday dinner was a breakfast honoring the new initiates was given at the house. At the time of the dinner were presented with stationery bearing the crest from the chapter. Rita Simms was presented the scholarship cup, a plaque for having the most pledge activities and a cup for being the best all-round pledge.

This Sunday night Ann Jarvis and Ann Everitt will be in charge of the coffee which will be at 7:30

Betsy Bird, president, announces that the following pledges will take a ride on the *Alpha Gamma Delta* this afternoon at 3:30. They are: Babe Elder, Helen Johanson, Marianne Bassett, Margie Hiatt, Joan Shirley, Margaret Brokaw, Olive Jane Hartshead, Mary Ann Bailey, Boyce Hutt, Beverly Shannon, Mary Alice Bodine and Mattie Mae Coggin.

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A long meeting of the pledges and members will be held at the Alpha Gam house last Monday night at which the pledges read their autobiographies and sang their best songs.

Initiation into *Alpha Xi Delta* will be held this week-end for the following: Mary Bellar, Marilyn Beniamin, Hazel Campbell, Joy DeBogis, Mary Siddon, Patricia Fitzgerald, Virginia Gerstman, Virginia Hughes, Billie Jean Lemmon, Jeanette Medlin, Charlotte Ricker and Elaine Bellas.

In honor of the new initiates a breakfast will be held Sunday morning February 1, at 8:00 A M. at the Cherokee Hotel.

Wednesday night the members of *Delta Delta Delta* had a "Come to you are pearly" for the pledges. The campus girls were in charge of the occasion.

There will be a Sunday night supper served at the house.

The *Delta Phi Epsilon* pledge group gave a party last Thursday in honor of the members. There were games, refreshments and entertainment.

Arleen Solomon, Arvine Siegel, Gladys Atlas, Marie Davis and Mildred Alper are spending the weekend in Jacksonville.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, will be honor guest at an after-noon coffee to be given at 7:30 Sunday night at the *Kappa Delta* house for members and guests. Dean Warren will speak on the question of drinking on campus. The rest of the program will be under the supervision of Lee Bird, social chairman, and Rachel McInnis, cultural chairman.

The weather permitting, the KD's have also planned a picnic on Saturday afternoon for all actives and actives. Necessary arrangements will be made by the social chairman.

The *Kappa Alpha Thetas* have announced that their Inter-Fraternity Basketball game, with members of Pi Beta Phi, will be played February 21 instead of tomorrow.

Wednesday morning pledging was held at 7:15 for Mary Alice Ray of West Palm Beach. During their friends and guests enjoyed supper at the house last Sunday night.

Members of *Phi Mu* held an initiation service Saturday afternoon for the following new actives: Julia Chillingworth, Annette Daniels, Pat Dorr, Dudley Dorsett, Pat Dunn, Barbara Harris, Frances Harris, Marion Irving, Doris Johnson, Frances Lasile, Marilyn Mooney, Catherine Norman, Jimmie Owens, Helen Pitts Sheldon Wallis, Leland White and Bobbie Zipf.

Following the ceremony a banquet was held at the Cherokee hotel, at which time Leland White was awarded the cup for the best pledge and Doris Johnson, the scholarship plaque.

Sunday morning the initiates were honored with a breakfast at the house. During the week-end Mr and Mrs R C Chillingworth of West Palm Beach visited the house. Mrs Chillingworth is a *Phi Mu* alumna from the University of Georgia and was present for her daughter Julie's initiation.

Sigma Kappa will initiate the following 14 girls tomorrow afternoon: Nelle Busser, Mary Virginia Burry, Helen Carstens, Irene Daniels, Mary Ann Gaskins, Margaret Jones, Beverly Alexander, Alice Ann Lamar, Laird Roberta McBride, Martha Ann Moore, Peg Ring, Mary Sue Stubbs, Sarah Earl Tucker, Tina Wash and Carolyn Williams.

The traditional Pearl Banquet will be held at the Cherokee Hotel, Saturday night at 6:30 p m. Mrs Ralph Hanna Jones and Miss Magruda is in charge of the banquet.

Sunday evening a tea will be given at the sorority house honoring the SK's new mother. Mrs Moore has returned after a brief absence.

An informal after dinner coffee was held at the Delta Sigma house Thursday from 7:30 to 6:00 p m in honor of Mrs Otis Johnson, housemother. Mrs Johnson who is visiting the Delta Zeta chapter this week is a former member of the Alpha Sigma chapter. Invited guests at the coffee included: patrons and patronesses Miss Ruth Schonhersz; Dr Kurt Schmitz, Dr and Mrs T L Wade, Mrs Ramona Beard, Mr and Mrs Catterson, Miss Ruth Fisher, faculty advisors Dr and Mrs M H Dearaff; alumni advisor Mrs J D Williamson, Dr and Mrs Campbell and other University officials.

New officers of the Delta Zeta's were elected last Monday night. They are as follows: President, Kitty Spurgeon; Vice-President, B J Phillips; Treasurer, Elizabeth Read; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Pickett; Recording Secretary, Edie Brogger; Historian and Lamp Editor, Anne Orvin; House Chairman, Nancy Jo Gonshaw; and Convention Delegate, Kitty Spurgeon.

Chi Omega initiation will be held this weekend for Faye Patterson, Ann Thornton, Bernadine Black, Mary Ann McLeran, Orrace Knight, Lillian Moon, Carolyn Whitaker, Judy Whitehurst, Anna Lee Overbay, Mary Nancy Bellamy, Jane Ann Peddy, Betty Patterson, Margaret Gwynn, Betty Jo Drake, Barbara Cook, and Jo Beckham.

On Sunday evening at 6:30 p m a banquet in honor of the alumni have been invited to attend the banquet.

Landis Hall to Hold Dance Tomorrow

Landis hall will hold its annual formal dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the recreation room of the dormitory. No information is to be released concerning the theme but it is stated that it will be different.

Tickets may be purchased in the dormitory office or in room 237 for 85c. Stag tickets may be picked up at the dormitory office free of charge.

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Chi Thetas Rush At Flastacowo

The members and pledges of Chi Theta fraternity, local colony of Theta Chi national fraternity, were hosts at a rush party last week at Camp Flastacowo. The rushees present were: Kenneth Powell, Covelle Brown, Al Brodi-zio, Cliff Bennett, Carl Griffin, Carl McCranie, Bill Merritt, Bobby Mears, Jerome Payne, Jerry Dr Garmo and Dave Hardin.

Dormitory Teas

Dormitory teas highlighted the middle of the week when dormitories served tea between 5 p m and 6 p m, Wednesday, January 28.

Bryan and Broward served tea and cookies. Roslyn Clary acted as chairman with Sally Byars and Elizabeth Stanton serving on the hostess committee. The serving committee consisted of Rose M Higgs, Peggy Steele and Nancy Meade. Melanie Brooks and Margaret Gibbons poured the tea, and the clean-up committee was Ronnie Clary, Katina Economon and Delores Hodges.

Officiating at the Broward tea were chairman, Annette Palmer who also acted as hostess with Louise McKinley and Helen Ruth. The serving committee were Pat Braidwood, Mary Jean Moye, Elois Priest and Joycelyn Barlsinger. Evelyn Maddox and Angela Pallicioah poured the tea and the kitchen committee consisted of Ann Sapp, Mary Ann Hartsell, Marjorie Russell and Elois O'Farrell.

Miss Martin Vickers of Tallahassee sang English folk songs at tea in Reynolds. Carol Arbogast was in charge of the tea preparation.

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs Winifred Dodge, Mrs Barbara Hazrem, Miss Sadie Andrews, Mrs Ray Warner and Mrs Irick Jones were guests at Jennie Murphree dormitory tea. Marion Whyte, Bobbie Hutt, Beverly Shannon, Mary Alice Bodine and Mattie Mae Coggin.

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Initiation into *Alpha Xi Delta* will be held this week-end for the following: Mary Bellar, Marilyn Beniamin, Hazel Campbell, Joy DeBogis, Mary Siddon, Patricia Fitzgerald, Virginia Gerstman, Virginia Hughes, Billie Jean Lemmon, Jeanette Medlin, Charlotte Ricker and Elaine Bellas.

In honor of the new initiates a breakfast will be held Sunday morning February 1, at 8:00 A M. at the Cherokee Hotel.

Wednesday night the members of *Delta Delta Delta* had a "Come to you are pearly" for the pledges. The campus girls were in charge of the occasion.

There will be a Sunday night supper served at the house.

The *Delta Phi Epsilon* pledge group gave a party last Thursday in honor of the members. There were games, refreshments and entertainment.

Arleen Solomon, Arvine Siegel, Gladys Atlas, Marie Davis and Mildred Alper are spending the weekend in Jacksonville.

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, will be honor guest at an after-noon coffee to be given at 7:30 Sunday night at the *Kappa Delta* house for members and guests. Dean Warren will speak on the question of drinking on campus. The rest of the program will be under the supervision of Lee Bird, social chairman, and Rachel McInnis, cultural chairman.

The weather permitting, the KD's have also planned a picnic on Saturday afternoon for all actives and actives. Necessary arrangements will be made by the social chairman.

The *Kappa Alpha Thetas* have announced that their Inter-Fraternity Basketball game,



SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN AND BELLES AT BALL.—Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega members, friends and dates danced to the music of Jerry Kahler and his orchestra at their annual "Old South" formal dance held last Saturday night in the Tallahassee Country Club.—Photo by John Nosko

Sororities Get Quota Raise, Says Warren

"A raise in the quota of all sororities by three places will go into effect immediately, according to Miss Katherine Warren," announced Hazel Clarkson, President of Panhellenic, Tuesday afternoon at the weekly Panhellenic meeting at the Alpha Xi Delta House. The action was decided upon at the Faculty Committee on Fraternity and Sororities Affairs on January 23.

Each sorority will have the authority to pledge 18 girls at the beginning of the school year. If the number of returning Chapter members does not total 15, additional girls may be pledged to fill the quota. This is a long range plan to increase each chapter membership to sixty.

Balloons Decorate For Reynolds Dance

A rainbow of balloons will be the main decoration of the Reynolds dance tomorrow night at 8 p m. Jeanelle Brown, social chairman of Reynolds, is serving as the chief official for the affair under the supervision of Mrs Bernice Bostwick, the new social director as Jan 2.

Dixie Jean Allen is in charge of tickets. Barbara and Betty Rushing are acting as co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Marjorie Peebles, house president, heads the hostess committee. Virginia Gillett has charge of the novelty decorations which further the theme of "Over the Rainbow."

Highlighting the last half of the dance will be the crowning of the queen, the identity of whom will be kept secret until the time of coronation.

Acting as chaperons will be Dr and Mrs Harry Brokaw and Mr and Mrs Harry Brubaker.

Goodykuntz Visits

Dr Harry Goodykuntz, director of Young People's work in the southern Presbyterian churches, is visiting in Tallahassee over the week-end. The Wesley Foundation will hold a banquet Saturday night starting at 6 p m at the church. The Freshman Council, under the direction of Neva Deriadon, is in charge of all arrangements.

Church Group Meets

There will be a meeting of the Inter-church fellowship composed of all the executive groups of the religious organizations on campus Thursday, February 5 at 9 p m in the Longmire auditorium. Amarene Thompson, chairman, has announced that the main business will be discussion of Youth Conference plans.

Broward Holds Annual Formal In Parlor

Broward Hall held its annual formal dance in Broward parlor on Saturday.

Ice blue and white streamers were suspended from the ceiling which was covered with silver icicles, carrying out the theme of "Winter Wonderland." Red berries and cones were placed at intervals near the windows, and ice blue and white balloons were suspended on the columns. The punch table was decorated with white lace, silver candelabra covered with red berries and greenery.

The music was rendered by Jonny Lawrence and his orchestra with vocal selections by Jacquelyn Bacsalgui. There were three Paul Jones during the evening with several girl-break dances.

The committees responsible for this dance are as follows: Chairman of the dance, Peggy Rogers; tickets, Carolyn Crews, Jean Kalrich, Yvonne Read and Isabel Stegall; finance, Lois Boulware; invitations, Marion Munro, Mary Kate Boutton, Mary Katherine Bates, Jacquelyn Bacsalgui, Sibyl Hall, Jacquelyn Bacsalgui; publicity, Marjorie Russell, Doris Medlen and Katherine Norman; decorations, Jean Lewis, Virginia Lacke, Nan Leon, Evelyn Maddox, Audrey Thomas, Zade Streetman, Emma Sue Clark, Nancy Hefner, Rue Stratton, Catherine Grant and Virginia Parkhill; refreshments, Anabel Paulk, Ann Moody and Irene Kirby. Hostesses for the evening were Marian Lawrence, Connie O'Connor, Donna Blackbitter, Jean Mason, Barbara Hutchinson, Johnnie Sheffield, Rita Zenonie, Paula Sheridan, Marcell Stackman, Clemmie Cox, Dorothy Clonts, Betty Harsfield and Alice Clark.

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Recreation Hall Will Be Scene Of Landis Dance

For their annual formal dance the residents and guests of Landis Hall will hear the music of Johnny Lawrence's band tomorrow night from 8:00 until midnight in the recreation hall of that dormitory.

Special invitations have been sent to Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Miss Mary Katherine Warren, Dr and Mrs Otis McBride Dr and Mrs John Broward Culpepper, Miss Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith McClung. The honorary house members of Landis who have been invited are Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Miss Ernestine Tigernel and Dr Claude Flory.

"The theme of the dance is being held as a surprise of the decorating committee," announced Gwen Clements, chairman. Those girls who are assisting her are Evelyn Youngblood, Joyce Williams and Bernice Kirkland.

Refreshments will be served in the parlor during the half-hour intermission. A group of girls will punch and cookies and serving will be Bobby Schupert, Bonnie Wallace and Jean Merriman.

Other committees and their members are: finance, Judy Wesley; publicity, Doc Ring; and entertainment, Martha Vail Mc-Donald, chairman with Gwen Ramsey and Gloria Cummings assisting. Social director of Landis is Mrs Rena LaRevere, and Nancy Smith works with her.

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Stardust Theme Will Highlight Zeta Formal

Blue angel's hair for clouds and silver sequined stars will carry out the Zeta Tau Alpha's annual stardust theme for their formal dance tomorrow night at the Woman's Club, 9 p m.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of a couple to serve as "Heavenly Bodies" ruling over the dance and leading the Grand March at intermission.

Osco Hushes' orchestra will play for the dance.

Selecting the couple will be Mrs W J Dodge, housemother; Dr and Mrs J Broward Culpepper, Miss Vela Cleveland, faculty advisor, and Mrs Sara Coulter, alumna of PSCW.

Included in the full weekend of fun are the wiener roast at Lafayette park for Zetas and their dates Saturday afternoon and a Sunday morning breakfast at 9 at the ZTA house.

Carol Coughlan, overall chairman of the weekend, has announced Arlye Furtelle as chairman of decorations, with Dalia Mae Adams and Clemmie Cox in charge of the wiener roast and breakfast respectively.

Dance Honoraries Hold Function

"Up in Central Park" amid park benches and oak trees, Collillon and Cavalier members and their guests danced to Jonny Orchestra from 8 till 12 at the Student Union building on West Campus Saturday night.

Green and white ribbons were pinned on Cavaliers' formals, while the Cavaliers wore white carnations in their lapels to distinguish them. The honorary dance members participated in a "lost Lambs dance" as a special affair.

Redeemers dates extending from the ceiling, completed the theme of "Central Park." Refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the lounge.

Honorary To Initiate Grider And Ragolina

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will hold an initiation ceremony for two new members, Edith Grider and Natalie Ragolina, tomorrow night at 7:30 p m in the Longmire building.

F Club Song Drive Launched Recently

A song writing drive to promote more school spirit has been launched by F Club accordine to "Bopie" Whitaker, club president. "School spirit has diminished greatly since we became a University and F Club, through its song writing drive, hopes that, with the help of the student body, we can regain all that we've lost and then some," Bopie said.

At the song fests held in front of Bryan at 7 p m each Friday evening, F Club plans to introduce the new songs to the students.

"We wish everyone would come to our Sings and help us with the songs, both old and new. If anyone has written any new school songs we can turn them in to me, and we'll be only too happy to receive them," she added.

Watch for publicity on Constitution hearings which will be open to all students.

Out of the Bandbox

A Mad On

by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority
on young people's problems

Your doctor pounds your best knee with his little mallet and your last is supposed to give a hefty kick. Sometimes it does and sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes you get spring sprouting furious praises you have feelings. Your blood contains enough sugar to sweeten a dozen cakes. Your love is . . . you're very much alive and kicking. When your feelings are pinched, pricked or tried out . . .

I'll go along with that . . . and a bit farther. If you never get mad you're a very placid cow. Nothing disturbs you . . . nothing rallies you . . . nothing makes you care one red. Which is plenty dull. Getting a good mad on does relieve the monotony.

You can let off streams of steam. Splinter words that resound and reverberate. Or you can let off steam in good dance records, throw books, slam doors. You can blow your top!

If you'd just explode and get it over with! But those brooding lives are cumulative. They're like a pressure cooker. They never blow away at your good superficiality, dark-lined your fun . . . they last too long. They turn you grudges and prompt you to spiteful tricks and malicious remarks.

It's more refreshing to valiosus and forgive. But even that will lose its effect if it comes over every little thing. Your boyfriend might have danced more than you think necessary with that sweethearted vixen. The girls might have left you cute when they planned that big weekend. Maybe the boys had something to offer your steady more intriguing than dates with you three Saturday nights in a row. Maybe your roommate did borrow your new dress without asking you for it. Commonize-sweeps all of these . . . but nothing is concrete ever!

Save your righteous fury for big moments . . . and make them count. If you spill it on frequent small occasions, you'll get a rep for being just plain disagreeable. Smile your petty hurts and resentments until something big comes along. Then hand out live tickets to watch your fireworks.

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B-r-r-r . . . Knock that icicle off my nose, please!

Most people did not have time to bother with those imaginary but almost true icicles as they hurried last week from class to class, building up heat to heater to heater at Florida State University.

The reaction to weather reporting a drop in mercury was slight at first, but old man weather soon had thousands of students hurrying about getting warm, digging out winter clothing and flooding the gas stations, requesting anti-freeze for their automobiles.

"And just a few days ago we were going to classes in shirt sleeves," said Earl Dobert, freshman from New York. "I think I'll go back north to get warm," Jim also asked.

"Maybe the Chamber of Commerce will rent me from Florida but I cut my nose on a frozen towel Wednesday morning," laughed Jim Vaughn, junior day student. "Do you think this weather will freeze prices too? Jim also laughed.

"The cold is bad enough but with the rainy Tallahassee weather and the cold, I'm about to drown and freeze to death at the same time," panted Dave Wilson, freshman, crowding every one away from the heater by the Little Theatre.

Many people wanted snow, but due to weather conditions, it was not possible. Angel Vocelle commented that one would have to take a sleigh ride down the College Avenue hill. "The thought of that freezes my pigtails," declared Helen M Staunton, freshman who hails from Key West.

One optimistic student said, "Well, so what? Only a few months until summer! In the meantime, move over, and let me get warm!"

Pigtails Suggested As Glamour Bob In Rainy Weather

The Tally lassies have turned a speculative eye on their glamour bobs. With a copy of Mademoiselle on the dresser, a ribbon in one hand and a comb in the other, they have attacked the important "what-shall-I-do-with - my - hair-in-this - rainy - weather" problem. The sophisticated or glamorous hair-do has been traded in for pigtails!

There is never a dull moment for the pirate. It is believed with rainy ribbons on the ends and large Gibson girl ribbons at the back! Short bobs are braided into pigtails that lie flat at the ears.

Pigtails are an undisguised blessing to gals in rainy weather and a lucky man who really dials to class at the last second. If the pigtails are braided tight at night, it is not necessary to comb them in the morning.

When questioned, as to the art of decorating pigtails, Suzette Thomas laughed and said, "Oh, any old junk may be stuck in your hair; the more things you can set in your hair, the cuter you'll be."

If you want to be the typical slap-happy-Tally-Lassie when it's raining, don't dress on the Cup of Seven Hills, braid your hair in pigtails, plant a flower garden on top, grab your bowtie and rush merrily to class—the epitome of collegiate loveliness in rainy weather.

Four Attend Home Economics Meet

Four students in the Florida State University home economics department left today to attend the regional meeting of Home Economics clubs at Alabama College in Montevallo, Alabama.

They are attending the three-day meeting as representatives from FSU are: Carla Dieta, president of the home economics clubs of Florida, Dorothy Mims, senior; Nancy Lou Boggs, junior and Ruth Lemon, sophomore. These students will be accompanied by the sponsor of the home club Miss Joan Jones and Miss Mildred Bender.

At the meeting Carla will present the activities of the Florida clubs.

Holshuh To Arrange Exhibit Of Imprints

Mr Fredrick Holshuh, professor of art, is in charge of the arrangements for the presentation of an exhibit of expressionist imprints from the Modern Museum in New York City. The exhibit will take place at Florida State University February 23.

The works will be displayed in the Lonsmire auditorium for two weeks. They will then be taken to the Student Union Building on the West Campus for another week of exhibition.

The imprints are not in color and in appearance they resemble more a drawing or sketching, said Mr Holshuh.

Newman Club

No other religious news this week, but the Newman club is planning a study group sometime in the near future and will have special speakers and different topics will be discussed.

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JOE COLE'S ORCHESTRA—Central Park theme provides background as Cavalliers and Cavalier members dance at their initial formal—Photo by John Hooks.

Student Senate Approves Sunday Dance Proposal

Senate Committee Will Investigate Dining Hall Fees

A motion that students be allowed to dance on Sundays between the hours of 1 and 6 p m was passed by Student Senate Wednesday afternoon and has now been sent to the administration for consideration.

The committee which approached President Doak S Campbell on the dancing proposal before the meeting consisted of: Connie Savage, chairman, Frances Cannon, Barbara McCarthy, Betts Barnes, Betty Dixon and Carol Claus. A general round-table discussion followed the report.

Another report brought up at Senate meeting was on the proposed "breadless day." Pauline Tuttle, Senate chairman, reported that Attorney-General Tom Watson, to whom the matter had been referred, stated that such a day could not be instituted on this campus because the amount to be taken from each student's activity fee would have to be determined and no student could be required to participate.

In place of the breadless day, it was suggested that Senate investigate the possibility of taking part in a foster-parents program. Money for support of a child would come from the university government budget. Dalia Santos and Martha Peacock were appointed to look into the situation.

The next item on the Senate agenda was the request of Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, that three students be appointed to work on a student-faculty group to study all phases of dining hall service and food. The group will investigate the pay by quarter method and the "pay as you go" plan. Those appointed were: Angel Vocelle chairman, Hazel Clarkson and Woodie Ann Betts.

Last of the business was Dalia Santos' accepting of names of those who were interested in serving on a student-faculty committee to study curriculum.

New Film Service

The bookstore announces that, beginning next Monday a six hour film developing service will be inaugurated. All film left at the bookstore before 10:30 in the morning will be ready at 4:30 that same day and will be finished in panel art prints at no extra cost.

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34 Attend YWCA Camp Weekend

Approximately 34 members of the Young Women's Christian Association returned last Sunday from a weekend of religious discussion and planned recreation at Camp Flastacowo.

Saturday morning Mademoiselle Fontaine, native of France spoke in her language on "An Experiment in International Living." Miss Fontaine told of the plan wherein a person lived in France for two months and worked for three weeks. Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department, interpreted.

Miss Margaret Cockrell, instructor in mathematics, led the general discussion on "An Everyday God" which was the overall theme for the weekend. Further discussions were led by Miss Anna Weber, instructor in philosophy and religion, Miss Lois Goldman, instructor in sociology, and Mrs Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel.

Lutherans Hear Georgia Minister

The Lutheran student group held a devotional meeting and Bible study last night from 7:30 to 8:00 p m. Rev. John Rische from Columbus, Ga. gave an address on "The Most Important and Most Necessary Knowledge." Rev. Rische comes to Florida State University periodically for the benefit of Lutheran students on campus. The next meeting will be March 4. The meetings are held in the recital auditorium of the Music Annex.

Dr Von Hook Speaks On Sugar Industry

Dr Andrew Van Hook, of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts, addressed faculty members and students of Florida State University on "Physical Chemical Problems in the Sugar Industry," in the clubroom of the Lonsmire building last Monday evening.

Dr Van Hook stopped in Tallahassee while en route from Tulane University to the University of Miami, where he has another speaking engagement.

Dr Harold C Beard, a member of the Chemistry department at FSU was associated with Dr Van Hook at LaPaytie College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

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Dean Will Discuss Counseling at FSU

Dr E G Williamson, dean of students and psychology professor at the University of Minnesota, will be on the Florida State University campus February 2 and 3. While here Dr Williamson will discuss counseling and guidance work with the deans and directors who are especially connected with such work.

Dr Williamson is coming here through a grant from the American Council on Education as a consultant on student personnel services in the university.

The only open meeting to be held for all persons interested in hearing him will be at 7:45 p m Monday, February 2, in the Longmire auditorium.

Barter Players to Present Comedies

The Barter Players will return to Florida State University campus next week to present "Twelfth Night" and "John Loves Mary" on February 5 and 7 as one of the Artist Series programs this year. The two comedies built around romances are directed by Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter players.

Tickets for the faculty and towns people will go on sale today in the university book store and may be obtained until the day of the performances. Tickets will also be available at the box office for the artist series at the door at 7:30 p m the evenings of the performances. Students holding preartist Series tickets will use them for "John Loves Mary" by Norman Krasna. Those holding white blue tickets will be good for William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on February 7. The two performances will be held in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m.

Seven FSU Students Give Music Recital

Seven Florida State University students of the school of music entertained with a musicale afternoon on the weely student recital held in the music annex.

On the program were: Carolyn Franlin at the piano playing "Sonata opus 2 No 1 in the first movement," Raymond Gambill, accompanied by David Wilcox, singing "O Cessate di Piagarmi" Dan Boda, accompanied by Bobbie Leslie, playing "Adagio" from "Sonata in E Minor" on the violin; Phyllis DeKalb, accompanied by Cortlandt Mosley singing "Mon Coeurs 'ouvre a ta voix" from Samsoeni Dalila; Cortlandt Morper and Sarah Deniskay playing a piano duet, "Sonata in D Major for Four Hands;" Silvia Horden and Betty Barber, accompanied by Edith Smith, playing the violin duet, "The Arabian" and Pawn Trawick playing Rhapsodie in C Major" at the piano.

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Men Receive Help

Members of the faculty and staff of Florida State University contributed approximately $270 to the seven men students whose personal belongings were destroyed by the fire in building 634 on West Campus last week.

"The men divided the fund and each received slightly more than $38," said Mr R K Shaw, business manager.

Dog "Stold Show" By Backstage Bark

The dimly lit auditorium was filled with tenseness as "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" moved into its final dramatic scenes. Suddenly in a moment of agonizing silence the shrill shriek of a wounded animal issued from backstage.

Thus did "Pella" make his most vociferous stage debut last Friday. The young canine is the mild cocker spaniel pup that portrayed "Flush" in the speech department play presented last week in the Austin Cromer theater. His magnificent squeals were the result of Henrietta Barrett accidentally stepping on his tail as he lay in blissful repose.

"Pella" is the property of Mr and Mrs Charles Reimer and has had no previous acting experience. He has taken the work seriously however, and has provided little complaint from the cast. As Bobbie Love put it: "He adds a little element of suspense to the play—we never know what he thinks of it all or what his natural reaction might be."

YWCA Clubs To Have Recreation Meeting

One of the Young Women's Christian Association Freshman Fellowship clubs will have their first recreation meeting as a picnic at Lafayette Park Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

As their guests the group has asked the other freshman YWCA group and several other officers of the club.

Madilene Cogrin, chairman of the group, is handling arrangements with the help of several other members of the group. If any member of either club would like to sign up to cook or are asked to see Madilene or Betty Roberts, secretary, before Sunday night.

Bookstore Requests Orders From Seniors

Students planning to graduate at the end of second quarter are urged to place their orders for caps, gowns, hoods and invitations with the college bookstore as quickly as possible.

"There has been no definite deadline set," said Mr J C Wheeler, manager, "but we are anxious for the students to place their orders as soon as possible so we can know that we may send our order off as soon as we can."

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Commerce Receives Associate Professor

The appointment of Dr Wesley C Hurter, associate professor of business law and insurance in the department of commerce, was made effective at the beginning of the winter quarter in January, 1946.

Dr Harter was graduated from Carthage College in Carthage, Ill., where he received an AB degree, with majors in history and English. After teaching for two years in high school, Dr Harter entered the University of Illinois and obtained an AM degree in history and literature.

Following the reception of this degree he taught for two years at the Junior College in Independence, Kansas and from there was employed as athletic director and instructor in history at Pasadena College, Albany, Missouri. In 1932 he received his Juris Doctors degree in law at University of Iowa.

After his release from the army in 1943 Dr Hurter was employed as the head of the history and political science departments at Shurtreff College at Alton, Illinois.

Cotillion Tops Elect Officers

Mary Jane Holton was elected president of the Cotillion taps," women's dance honorary, recently at a Cotillion meeting in the Longmire auditorium. Nancy Prior has been selected to fill the office of treasurer, and Jeane Bagley is the new secretary.

Other taps are: Martha Carter, Evelyn Babcock, Nell Karcher, Dot Crumley, Patt, McColpin, Betty June Cobb, Sarah June Chambers, Mary Calley, Felcia Wells, Nancy Jackson, Margo Monroe, Joy Harper and Patsy Pinkston.

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Male Eye View

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candidate in the 1948 presidential election and includes some observations concerning political parties and reactions in Florida.

The combined strength of the Republican and third party tickets may serve notice that Florida is on the way to becoming a two-party state in the next twenty years. This would probably be a good thing since it would root out some of the more conservative Democrats who are practically Republican anyway.

Perhaps the trend in the poll indicates that the male vote is more for personalities than for parties. Instead of voting directly for the party because he holds membership, the male is thinking more of the individual and his merits than formerly. If this trend is continued such phrases as "old time Democrat" will be outmoded in the future. Then again the result may be taken to show a marked disagreement with President Truman's past and present policies.

Whatever the survey shows, one thing is certain. Some of Florida's future political thinkers and perhaps leaders were included in the poll. That, in itself, is significant.

Ad Infinitum

You males will soon have an opportunity to help form the future policy of Florida State University. You should do your part when the open hearings on forming the new school constitution are begun. Watch for announcements regarding these hearings and take advantage of this opportunity. . . .

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Dr Campbell Will Crown Hop Queen

President to Reveal Six Court Attendants At Sophomore Dance

Bob Cole to Play Music in Student Union Building

The "Sweetheart Queen" of the annual Sophomore Hop will be revealed tomorrow night at the formal dance when Dr Doak S. Campbell crowns the queen and announces the six members of the court. The dance will be held at the Student Union building West Campus from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Bob Cole and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

The sophomore class voted Tuesday in lower Westcott for two nominees out of the 43 names submitted by the class. The name of the queen, who will be the woman receiving the largest number of votes, and her six attendants will not be known until the dance begins.

Buses will provide transportation to and from the Student Union building. Tickets will be on sale through Saturday morning. Date tickets are available for sophomores only, and stag tickets are 50 cents each.

Eugene Thomas, chairman of the Hop, has announced that the entertainment and decorations will remain unknown to students next to the committees. Those students working on the committees are: Bob McCoy and Sue Pettit, tickets; Jakes Cone and Jane Hall, arrangements; Poke Aspinwall, Shirley Webster and Mimi Renfroe, decorations; Harold Voeltz and Nevin Hobbs, elections; Ann Bacon, Willie LaLeon, Peggy Sheehan and Bill Merrill, refreshments and serving; Bette Barnes and Jan Lanier, clean-up; Lee Brooks, transportation; Dot Trask and Sis Bowen, finances; and publicity chairman, Mary Alice Hunt and Anne Boden.



Artist Betty La Rue takes a "human's holiday," while sketching Joe Almeyda in the snack bar of the Student Union building.

Fraternities Remodel Houses; Plan to Buy New Furniture

Tearing down, partitioning, painting and remodeling is to start soon in West Campus where the old barracks rented by local fraternities from Florida State University to be used as fraternity houses.

Dean Bruce Bell, president, announced that the fraternity men will take over the barracks the fellow's vacate."

The University has given the fraternities permission to remodel the barracks in order to have parlors and suit the size of the groups.

"The boys will pay the rent of the maximum group of boys that could be housed in the dorms if they were left intact," Bruce said, "and it will be the responsibility of the individual fraternities to assume the cost.

Plan to Buy Furniture

Plans for buying needed furniture and drapes to furnish the barracks have also been made.

"It will be at least three years before we can start a regular fraternity row," continued Bruce, "and the furnishings bought for the temporary buildings can be moved into the permanent houses."

None of the fraternity men have been required to move into the barracks, however. Bruce has said that most of the groups plan to move within the next two weeks.

Becker Instructs Extension Course

Education in Resources Is Topic for Discussion

An extension course in Community Resources Education is being held in Blountstown by the geography department. Mr Elroy Becker, professor of geography, is instructing the course which is concerned with the use of natural and human resources of the individual counties.

There are 40 teachers of the high school level from Liberty, Calhoun and Gulf counties taking the course. "These counties form the part of the poor county block in Florida," said Mr Becker. "We hope with the aid of this course to be able to start improving the conditions of this block," he added.

The same course, Community Resources Education, will be offered to the student body of FSU next quarter, Mr Becker said.

College Red Cross To Hold Fund Drive

The college unit of the American Red Cross fund drive committee met in the home economics cottage Tuesday to discuss the drive on Florida State University campus. Mary Ann Bruner, president, presided over the meeting, and Mr J. E. Ellis, chairman of the fund drive committee for the Tallahassee chapter spoke on Our Part in the Program."

The drive on the university campus will start February 16 and end through the week. Publicity concerning contributions will be issued in lower Westcott during that week.

The college has been divided into eleven districts, and the supervision of the following people: Women's dormitories, Audrey Evans, off-campus house and village; Jo Ann Cloud; and sorority houses, Beth Lewis.

Volunteers are asked to contact Peter Pruitt, P. O. box 544 or at 103 Landis.

Dr Doyle Announces New Intern Program

Dr Wilson Doyle of the Public Administration division announced this week that students will soon be able to intern a full quarter in public administration work and will receive 15 hours credit. Under the present system students must take class work in addition to interning.

Students interning this quarter are: Roland Bagget in the State Merrit Council, Rosalee Dell and Ira Rosin in the office of the Secretary of State, Frances Raney in the office of the Attorney General, and Marshall Vernon in the office of the Director of Budget.

Dr Doyle also announces that a sufficient quantity of undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered third quarter for students majoring in Public Administration.

Dr Borger Speaks To Science Group

Dr Alfred Burger of the University of Virginia will speak on "Medicinal Chemistry Since the War" at a meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences and the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society in room 307 of the Science building at 8 p.m. Saturday night, Members of the Academy are urged to make reservations for the banquet to be held at the Three Torches Tea Room at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. All reservations should be made with Dr R S Leopold, department of chemistry.

Dr Flory Lectures On American Drama

Beginning with a brief history of American drama, Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, gave an informal lecture at 8 p.m last night in the Browsing Room of the library.

With a brief sketch of the outstanding American dramatists and their work Dr Flory presented her contention that nineteenth century American drama is better than it is given credit.

"Preoccupation with expressionistic symbolism and society theory is the greatest fault of modern drama," he cited.

The address was concluded with a reading of "The Road House in Arden, a satirical play concerned with the questionable authorship of the Shakespearean plays.

ACROSS THE AIR WAVES !

Radio Workshop Group Gains Experience in Broadcasting

By VIOLET PUGLESI

A long pause of silence and the sound of breaking glass could be heard distinctly inside the room.

No, the drinking ban has not been lifted on campus—it's the second effect for the Radio Workshop of Florida State University heard every Thursday night at 6 over WTAL. The breaking glass was a "bottle of hair compound" used to put the exit in "Over the Wig for Vera," last night's workshop presentation. To cover the repetition "the bottle" resembles a canvas bag (remnants of an old sleeping bag) poured over the glass slivers.

The lack of sound effects presents the biggest problem for the infant organization, Valerie Haines was the picture of dejection in trying to find something that to sound like footsteps in the hall. After getting Harry Hunter to walk on a table and Sam Mandel to pound on the wall, Valerie finally hit on the perfect solution —someone walking down the hall.

Then come the other little things that serve as obstacles for air performers. I. e., someone reading their lines and making the unforgivable "faux pas" of including the acting directions such as, "Did you hear something faintly?"

"Aside from other things, though," says Miss Madeline Noah, supervisor of the group, "the students are very interested and do their work with lots of spirit. There's too much spirit in the case of Jimmy Hall." He has to be censored quite often with his ad-libbing.

Next week the workshop will present "Ain't College Fun?" and after that, under the auspices of AAUW, will have Alice Miller give a reading "The White Cliffs of Dover."

The workshop at Florida State is not the only one of its kind at any means. Many colleges in the United States even have their own broadcasting equipment. The first one of its kind was set up in Brown University in 1940 when

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Artist Series Has Barter Theatre Group

"John Loves Mary", and "Twelfth Night" to Play Tonight and Tomorrow

Tickets May Be Obtained Before 8:15 Performance

The Barter Theatre of Virginia will present two comedies, "John Loves Mary" and "Twelfth Night," for the Artist Series program this week-end. The first play, Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary," will open tonight at 8:15 in the Westcott auditorium. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given tomorrow night at the same hour.

The setting of "John Loves Mary," by Normal Krasnas who also wrote "Dear Ruth," is in the apartment of the St. Regis Hotel, New York City. The members of the cast are: Gerry Jedd as Mary McKinley; Ernest Borgnine who portrays Ocean Dugan; Caddell Burroughs, who takes the part of Fred Taylor; Roy Boyle as John Lawrence; Larry Gates, Senator James McKinley; Fern Finnell, Mrs Phyllis McKinley; John Eaton, Lt. Commander Casey; Emory Bass as George Beechwood and Jane Schmidt, Clarice Beechwood. Director Warrener as Harwood Biddle.

Delta Kappa Gamma Will Have Program

Women State Scholarship Holders Will Be Entertained

Delta Kappa Gamma, an honor society for women teachers, will entertain Mortar Board, FSU honorary building all girls who hold state scholarships, announced Miss Marsha Chisholm, president.

Invitations have been extended to over 400 holders of Lewis House and Senatorial scholarships to Florida State, Chairman of the State Department of Education Address Bulletin on Florida's need for teachers.

An informal reception in the main lounge will follow the program.

Mrs Dora Skipper is in charge of the program with Mrs Mable Hamilton as hostess chairman. Mrs Hamilton will be assisted by Mrs Millard Caldwell, Mrs M C Cardoza, Mrs Frank Bruton, Miss Marion Putnam and Miss Grace Fox.

Through mistakes in addresses, some girls have not received their invitations, Miss Chisholm said. All women state scholarship holders are invited to attend the address, though, she added.

4-H Club to Hold Group Craft Meet

The college 4-H club will hold a craft meeting in the club room on the Florida State College for Women building Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to make felt lapel pins and other felt objects. All 4-H members are invited to be there," stated Ruth Lemmon, who is in charge of the meeting. Visitors are also welcome. Everyone should bring scissors, needles and thimbles if they can.

At the regular 4-H club meeting Tuesday night, plans for a recreation for the Simplicity strike were discussed. She will be on this committee with Miss Pettigrew. Mary Virginia Fountain concluded the meeting with a talk on her trip to the Rockefeller center on the shores of Lake Michigan last summer.

Anyone interested in ordering a 4-H Club pin is asked to contact Mona Colburn.

Shaw States Plans For Improvements

Rod K Shaw, Florida State University business manager, stated this week that two immediate improvements on West Campus will be the consolidation of the two quarters into one area, and the preparation of four athletic fields across the street from the Student Union.

An expenditure of $2200 is being made for the grading of one football field, one baseball and two softball diamonds. The baseball field will be prepared for next fall and the softball diamonds will be ready for use in the spring.

Barracks vacated by girls who now live in the new dormitory will be occupied by boys moving from the hospital and wood area.

This will leave eight one-story buildings to be used as fraternity houses. The buildings will be slightly remodeled at the expense of the fraternities and will each offer accommodations for 18 men.

Total Revealed for Drive; Leon Leads Among Counties

The final total for the March of Dimes drive was $136.96. The first drive which was mainly conducted in lower Westcott began January 26 and lasted until the 31. The total amount received from the seven coin boxes which were distributed around campus.

Leon county lead with a total of $13.21. Pinellas was second with $12.50. Dade had $6.50, Hillsborough $8.35, and Orange $5.75. Baker, Bradford, Citrus, Gilchrist, Levy and Nassaua counties trailed behind with no contributions.

The drive was sponsored by the health education classes. Mr Tom Brown, chairman of the drive in Tallahassee, asked the aid of the students in those classes. Half of the returns will go to the national fund and the other fund has to be in the state, stated Dr Elizabeth Avery, associate professor of Health Education.

Jensen Plays Organ At Student Recital

Peter Jensen of Tallahassee began last Wednesday's student recital in the music annex with Bach's Chorale-Prelude for organ, "In Deepest Need." Sally Slater Hamilton played the organ number entitled "Noel."

The program continued with Jacqueline Cox singing "Alma Mia" and "The Cuckoo," accompanied at the piano by Rumsey Pettit; Jean Dougherty playing Ballade in A Flat Major on the piano; Joyce Sobrero singing "If Mio Ben Quando Verra" and "Pastorale," accompanied at the piano by Suzanne Pettit; Raymond Gambill singing "Little Mother of Mine," accompanied by David Wilcox at the piano; Peter Jensen playing on the piano the Allegro movement from the "Concerto in C Minor"; Edith Smith playing the First Movement of the "Sonata in E Minor" on the organ. Mr Coriandi Mangiafico played on the organ "Ronde Francaise."

President Jefferson Announces Meeting

The first meeting of the men's junior-senior class will be held Monday, February 9, at 6 p.m in Lower Westcott, Arthur Jefferson, class president, has announced.

The meeting will be primarily concerned with the selection of the ten ladies to compete in the junior-senior prom court.

BOTH OLD AND NEW LOOK !

Theatre Jumps From Modern Krasna To Shakespeare in Twenty-Four Hours

From modern life to the sixteenth century is no short Jump on anybody's calendar. Yet the Barter Theatre will accomplish this feat of turning back the pages of time with its presentations of **John Loves Mary**, a modern comedy by Norman Krasna, this evening at 8:15 p m and tomorrow night at the same hour, Twelfth Night by the most famous of all English dramatists, William Shakespeare, which was first presented in February, 1601.

Both plays are concerned with Cupid's skill in archery and his famous trick shots. The conclusions, however, bear out Mr Shakespeare's sage observation that "the course of true love never did run smooth" but "All's Well That Ends Well."

The interest provided by contrast of periods is augmented by the fact that the same actors and actresses appear in both plays. The handsome John Lawrence of **John Loves Mary**, is composed of Roy Boyle, might well be a passenger of Alley Oop's time machine in the 1947-48 span of 24 hours he becomes Orsino, Duke of Illyria.

Diverse performances mark the Barter Theatre's second visit to Florida State University. The only state subsidized theatre in the United States, it is composed of three touring companies as well as a complete repertory company in Abingdon, Virginia, the home of the Barter Theatre.

"Good literature should be available on the Broadways of small towns and cities everywhere," declares Hallie Flanagan Davis, director and founder of the theatre, "not just New York's famous 'great white way'."

And it was with this idea to democratize American theatrical productions that Mr Porterfield first started his project 15 years ago.

Now larger than any other legitimate stage company in the country, the state theatre of Virginia has the most complete scenery, property and costume shops to be found outside of Hollywood. Its permanent staff of artists and other productions, a supply of canvas adequate to rig a three-masted schooner, or about 18,000 feet, is needed. The wardrobe department is equipped to clothe an army of almost any era.

A traditional birthplace for stars, Barter Theatre claims many famous alumni including Gregory Peck, Ernest Borgnine, William Prince and Hume Cronyn.

Ruge Memorial Fund Totals $25,000

FSU Students to Benefit By Scholarships and Loans

Approximately $25,000 from the Ruge Memorial Fund has been turned over to Florida State University for scholarships and loans to graduates and undergraduates.

Dr Elizabeth O Andress, head of the FSU scholarship and loan committee, announced yesterday that the money given to the University from the estate of the late John O and Pamela P Ruge of Apalachicola, for whom Ruge Hall, Episcopal student house at FSU was named, will be loaned to students, beginning with the spring quarter.

Seventy per cent of the fund is donated for loans, and 30 per cent will be awarded on a gift scholarship basis. Students may receive loans of $100 per quarter to a maximum of $300 per year.

Dr Andress stated that students may apply at the office of the director of personnel for loans from this fund and from several other funds available to FSU students.

Beyner Addresses Social Workers Club

Mr J Benjamin Beyrer, assistant professor of social work, spoke to the Social Workers Club Wednesday night at 7:30 p m in the Tally U Student Lounge. The subject of the discussion was "Vocational Opportunities of Social Work."

The social commitee of the club is making plans for a scrub party to be held on February 14 when they will paint and furnish a room in one of the faculty barracks on west campus. This room will be used by members of the club as a lounge where they may rest between classes.

Next week the club will be addressed by Dr Bellina, a psychiatrist from Jacksonville who is in Tallahassee with the Mental Health Clinic.

Faculty Plans Dance

Faculty members will be judges. Their names are to be announced at a later date.

"It is hoped that this contest will be the beginning of an annual affair," said Bruce. "Later on, we hope to have national figures such as Al Capp and John Powers to judge, similar to beauty contests now conducted at the University of Florida." he added.

Fraternities are to give individual preliminaries to start off the weekend as planned. Following the separate parties the groups will come together for the picnic Saturday afternoon and the dance Saturday night.

Art Club to Hold Discussion Sunday

An informal discussion, "Art for Art's Sake and Art for the Sake o. the Profession" will be given by the Art Club Sunday, February 8 in the Student Union building, West Campus, from 3 to 5 p m.

Mary Elizabeth Mooty, associate professor of Art Education and constructive design, and Thomas Lias, professor of art, will lead the discussion. Miss Mooty and Mr Lias have previously given the Art Club a series lectures on the vocasional guide program but have agreed to redo it by popular request.

Chorus Will Present Music For Banquet

The University chorus will present several selections at the Governor's Convention banquet tomorrow in the East dining hall beginning the half-hour broadcast over WTAL.

The selections to be presented are "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "O Thou the Central Orb."

This will be the third appearance of the chorus this year.

IFC to Elect Dance Queen

One Contestant to Come From Each Fraternity

Beauty queen of Interfraternity Council of Florida State University will be selected at a beauty contest to be held next month, and will be presented the night of the IFC formal dance as a climax to a weekend of festivities.

Entrants in the fraternity sponsored contest will be judged on Saturday afternoon at a party to be held at the fraternity houses according to Bruce Bell, IFC president.

Each fraternity is to enter one girl, and the queen will be chosen from that group. Plans have been made for the girls to be judged in bathing suits at the Camp, and in formal evening dress at the dance following the party.

Youth Conference Will Hold Meeting

Eight Speakers Will Discuss Conditions Which They Have Recently Seen Abroad

"Being Aware, what can we do?" is the official theme chosen for the annual Youth Conference of Florida State University and the University of Florida to be held next week-end on this campus. At this time, eight speakers will be brought to the campus to discuss conditions as existent in the foreign country or territory from which they have recently returned.

Word has been received that approximately 85 men are coming from the University of Florida to be on campus during the conference.

Brumbaugh Leads

Dr Thoburn T Brumbaugh, a former professor at Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo, will be the director of the conference here this year. He returned to Japan in 1947 to begin making plans for an American Protestant University to be established in Japan in partial atonement for the destruction caused in the area of the atomic bombs.

While on the campus Dr Brumbaugh will discuss the situation in Japan and Korea, the plight of the students, possibilities for exchange students, and the need for technical and spiritual help in the mission fields.

John Williams Hughes, Welshman who has traveled thoroughout the world since the war ended, and uses as his topics while here, Conditions as they Exist in India and the Dutch East Indies, will give a discussion of impendence in that area, the field of service for young people in the reconstruction of Greece, the present situation in the Philippines and Siam as seen on a recent trip of investigation for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to the recommendwork for church help in rehabilitation.

Mrs Alice Shepard Riggs brings to the students the effect of the United States loan on the Greek people. Mrs Riggs who has lived in the Near East for most of her life has recently been connected with the school system of Greece.

Chen Yung Sung has recently been in charge of student religious activities in Boone Hsie College in Shanghai but at present is studying at Princeton Seminary on a Robert Seaman Hogue fellowship.

Bishop William Blair Roberts will touch on the Episcopal mission especially with reference to the relation of the Protestant Church to the rest of the population of the United States.

Ben Lacy, Jr, and Professor Glenn Clark speaking about the general subjects of Europe and religious living respectively.

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World Federalists Discuss War, Law

"World Law or World War?" was the question discussed on the radio program given by the Florida State University chapter of the United World Federalists every day evening at 8 over station WTAL. The half-hour discussion was sponsored by the Tallahassee area's Civic Council.

Speakers for the program were Betty Wilkson, who presented "The Theory of World Federalism," John Sorenson, giving the "Economic Foundations of a Third World War," and Madga Pilcher, who discussed the atomic bomb. Charles Davis, a member of the state executive council of UWF, acted as moderator and question period followed the discussions.

Jean Louglas was in charge of the program and members of the radio committee were Alicia Aronstrong, Barbara Berkman, Leonard Cole, Barbara Farrar and Betty Wilkson.

Law Club Selects "Societas Legalis"

"Societas Legalis" was selected as the name for the newly formed pre-law club at the recent meeting in the History building. Mr Horace Cummings, professor in political science, who acts as the faculty adviser announced that the motto is to be "Mens sibi conscientia recti" or "A mind conscious of right."

The organization, containing approximately 30 charter members, holds its meetings the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Plans have been made to invite a prominent Tallahassee lawyer to speak at the next meeting.

COBB'S CORNER TURN TO

Cashin' In

By LAMOYNE CASH

Greetings, lone reader of the Cashin' In column of last year. (I forgot you, John.) Guess columning is new work for this reporter but here goes:

The sports picture at Florida State University has come into much sharper focus in the short months of coeducation. Holding the spotlight at the present is basketball with volleyball coming into the picture next week. Golf team candidates are being groomed for inter-collegiate competition. Swimmers are churning the water in preparation for their contests with other schools. Around the corner looms spring football practice and—that American favorite game, baseball. Rapidly FSU is becoming a full-fledged entry in collegiate athletics.

The Seminole cagers are still out of town, and still out of luck. The Indians lost their eighth straight to Mercer Tuesday night in Macon, Last stop on the road trip will be Spartanburg, South Carolina tonight with the Wofford Terriers furnishing the opposition. Last night the Indians followed Horace Greeley's oft-quoted advice as they went to Dixie West. S. C. to meet the Erskine Collegians. The score hadn't come in as the Flambeau went to press but—this corner predicts that the Indians will end their losing streak

Spring football practice begins February 17 with drills to run through March 12. New grid Coach Don Veller won't be able to cut down from Indiana U. where is studying for an M. A. degree in Philosophy, until the last week of practice.

Trail Veller arrives Charles Armstrong, appointed as assistant football coach, will handle the printers with the help of his brother Willi-n Armstrong. Both men have worked with Veller at Indiana and are familiar with the system he plans to install.

Quarterback Jack McMillan, senior, is the only veteran from last year's team who is graduating this year. Most other lettermen will return, taking the other sports will be on hand when practice begins.

Dr. Danford has had replies from four schools—Sewanee, Mississippi College, Clemson and Rice said—on his proposed amateur athletic league. All have indicated a desire to get in. Dr. Danford said that he expects to hear from other schools after they have fully considered the proposals. He plans to have a meeting in Birmingham in March with all interested schools for a full discussion of an amateur athletic league. "Then out of the meet will come a new—strictly amateur— conference of Southern schools."

It looks like FSU is heading for a colossal honor in the collegiate sports whirl. Two girls, Jo Ann Shepard Whitaker and Mary Lean Faulk are candidates for the golf team. Both of them are well known in Florida amateur golf circles and both shoot consistent scores per golf, which is plenty good enough to win a place on most any college golf team. It will be the first time, as far as can be found out, that women have competed with men in intercollegiate golf.

Golf Coach Ed Burleson says he is pleased with his fairway prospects so far. Sonny Tinney, Hank Mercer, Eddie Andrews, Ralph Cowart, Boyd Martin and the two women tryouts are leading contenders for the top six positions. The first golf match will be coming time in March. All the matches against other colleges will pit our six ranking players against the top six opponents, our best man or woman against their best and so on down the line. Usually three points are given for each match. Since there is no medal play in college golf competition the team with the players who can hold up under pressure have the odds for coming in their favor.

The call has been issued for baseball candidates to report Tuesday to the West campus gymnasium sometime during the day to give Coach Ed Williamson and Bud Kennedy, assistant basketball coach, their names and the position they play. Practice for battery men will begin two or three days later. The full squad will report about a week after pitchers and catchers have started working out the creaks and kinks. Mr Charles Armstrong will take over as baseball coach when football practice ends.

Dr. Danford is still running his volleyball charges through a grind in preparation for the state championship meet. Volleyball action tourney in Miami, February 14. FSU will be the only college team in the meet. Danford said he still needs some tall men on the team. One reason Dr. Danford can't line him up any college opponents for the volleyballers is that FSU is probably the only college in the South not had any real line trials yet," he continued.

The only meet scheduled as yet is with the University of Miami on a home and home basis. More meets are being sought by Coach Stults and several schools have been contacted and replies are being awaited.

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Riding Lessons Brings 'Aching Back' To 28 FSU Students

"Oh my aching back" has become a dire threat to at least 28 Florida State University students who are now attending lessons in order to becoming successful equestrians.

These students say "adieu" to books and study signs one afternoon every week when they make their weekly pilgrimage to the Trot-a-Way stables in pursuit of lessons of a different sort. Instructor for the horse-back riding classes which were inaugurated at the beginning of the quarter is Martin G A Tacot, recently of Tampa.

Captain Tacot's classes are at present centered on preparation for the Tallahassee Horse Show which is scheduled for the first week of May. Tentative plans for the show include only college classes in equitation and one jumping.

Another event event for which the riders were invited is a planned College Day at Trot-a-Way, an exhibition given entirely by the students. "Every one has made satisfactory progress, stands Instructor Captain Tacot as he proudly surveyed one of his classes.

Since classes have got yet been completely filled, a list of vacancies has been worked on be hung on board in lower Westcott where students interested may sign up and join the ranks of those who now take their meals standing up. Classes have been approved by the college and transportation to and from the stable is provided.

Stults Slates FSU ° Tank Team Trial

Late February Dates Set for Inter-Squad Berth Scraps

An inter-squad swimming meet will be held in the gymnasium pool during the last week of February, it was announced by Coach Ernie Stults.

"The squad will be divided into two teams, the Garnets and the Golds, and they will compete for first string berths," stated Coach Stults. With a squad of 37 men, Coach Stults says that the men are still in the conditioning stage "I don't know who will be the outstanding performers as we have not had any real line trials yet," he continued.

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Bowling Winners Will Be Announced

Bowling Intramurals were played this week announced Everett Hall, manager. Individuals and winners will be announced in next week's Flambeau. Sixteen four man teams competed in the tournament were to be handed in by first light Thursday night.

Teams entered in the tournament were: Alpha Xi Delta, Mildred Nichols, Betty Lovett, Cathy Barker, and Kitty Hamilton; Delta Delta Delta, Pearl Rogers, Mary Kate Scotten, Ann Gravely, Nicki Caldwell; Pi Beta Phi, Camille Batten, Mary Jane Taylor, Pat Grant and Enid Krouse; Phi Mu Alpha, Barbara White, Carol Copland, Peggy Moss and Enid Krouse.

Scores were obtained for each team by allowing each member to play one line and totaling the four scores.

Go to Student Meanings on the Constitution every night.

Football Practice

Spring football practice at Florida State University will be held from February 11 through March 12, it was announced today by Dr H G Danford, director of physical education for men.

Conducting spring practice until the arrival of new Head Coach Don A Veller early next month will be two of the associates at Indiana University, Charles and William Armstrong. Both of these men are familiar with Veller's system of coaching and have been selected by him to assist in spring practice.

Connie Mack to Be In Near-by City

Florida State University men students to whom the words "Connie Mack" and "Baseball" have been synonomous for years, will have a chance to meet the 87-year-old sports leader in person when he appears in Jacksonville, Florida on April 9 with his Philadelphia Athletics baseball club.

Many of the men students, some of whom plan to go out for FSU's first baseball team, have indicated that they are planning to make the 60-mile trip to Moultrie to see the veteran star and his star American league pace setters.

At the present Connie Mack is spending a vacation in Florida doing fishing, hunting ·birds and sunathbier, and in general "just taking it easy" while the Athletics start spring training.

Home Economics Instructor Tells of Experiences in Japan

Eleven years in Japan as a missionary's wife as described by Miss Helen Richey, instructor in home economics at the west campus from 1929 to 1935 and returned after a year's furlough of studying and teaching in the school of Hawaii until 1932.

"I didn't know a word of Japanese when I arrived." Miss Richey said, "but for the first year I spent 12 hours a day, five days a week, studying the language in the mission training school. The instructors were the best I've ever had, and the course was quite thorough."

Having gained the necessary knowledge of the Japanese language and customs, Miss Richey spent the next two years in a nor.sher: country district of Japan doing evangelistical work. Then she went to Tokyo where she was economics in the first home economics school for girls established in Japan.

"The girls brought their Bibles and hymn books to school along with their text books." Miss Richey said. "It was the custom to have the song books auto-graphed by teachers and students-friends on the page with the favorite song. In this way the girls had their hymn books full of autographs by the time they left school."

The school sessions in Japan run from April to August, from September to Christmas, and from January to March. The first session opens in April at the height of the cherry blossom season, and the "cherry party tea" is a very special occasion on the first Friday of school.

As much as three hours of entertainment is provided for the cherry party, said Miss Richey. Then the students go out on the cherry blossom hikes and dances have been set up for refreshments, which in Japan means tea. Miss Richey explained that the cherry blossoms are beginning to fall at this time, and if one fails in your cup of tea it is considered a very good omen.

The Christmas parents, which are als. long programs of three or four hours, are given by the high school girls for all the primary school children in the district." Miss Richey said. "Afterward, the guests are taken on a tour of the grounds. Then gift packages are distributed to the needy homes. And that is really a job," she said, "because their houses aren't numbered at all like they are in America."

Miss Richey explained that when some of the large estates were turned over for public use the first house built on the property was numbered "1," the second house built was numbered "2," and so on, no matter where that house was located. This meant that finding a particular house was quite a guessing game, which was mad even more exciting because all houses have walls around them and yet some walls surround more than one house.

"I'll always remember the experiences and friendships made during those years in Japan," Miss Richey said. "I felt very much a home there and soon became accustomed to the quaint, courteous ways. Perhaps somedays after this unsettled period is over, I will go back."

FSU Loses to Troy, 49-48; Mercer, 68-43

Florida State University's defenseless Seminoles lost their seventh and eighth basketball contests in a row last week as they dropped a 48-49 thriller to Troy State Red Wave in Troy, Alabama and were swamped 68-43 by the powerful Mercer Bears in Macon, Georgia.

The Troy battle was a real spine-tingler all the way with the Seminoles staging a last minute rally which fell short of victory as two "zero" shots popped out of the basket in the last thirty seconds.

The Red Wave succeeded in bottling up Long Larry Dickson and Bill Krsiaret, FSU scoring aces, holding Dickson to two points and Krsiaret to six tallies. The Seminoles were led in the scoring department by Ernest Williams and Hosea Maxwell, who dropped up 14 and 12 markers respectively.

The Mercer Bears, after jumping into an early lead, didn't pause the slightest as they ran high-ballers the Seminoles to the tune of 68-43.

Playing without the services of Big Jim McCarty and Hosea Maxwell, who starred in the Troy tilt previously, the Indians were never able to do anything about the scoring efforts of Hugh Snow and Lamar Hodges, pivot men under the Bear basket. Snow sank five field goals and one foul shot to tally 12 points and Wilkes followed close on his heels with 10 points.

Bill Krsiaret, FSU forward, led the losers scoring with nine markers followed by Williams with eight.

FSU Impresses New Men's Counselor

"I am more than impressed with all the students and the equipment of Florida state University that I have come in contact with," commented Lois Bope, newly appointed with the war department industrial unit.

Before coming to Tallahassee Mr Brewer was an instructor of science and math at Elizabeth City high school in North Carolina.

Construction Begins On Athletic Field

Work began this week on the development of an athletic field for Florida State University, Dr H G Danford, director of physical education for men, announced today.

One baseball diamond and one softball diamond will be ready for immediate use, but completion of the other fields is not anticipated until the fall.

To be located on the west campus of the university the field will occupy approximately 20 acres of land and will contain two practice football fields, two baseball diamonds, and four softball diamonds.

Phi Delta Theta Wins Intramural Bowling

In the finals of the fraternity league bowling tournament last Monday night, the Phi Delta Theta team rolled up a score of 632 points to top the runner-up team, the ATO which bowled a total of 624 points.

The fraternity league was divided into two groups, with each group playing the other group's teams in their particular group. The winning team composed of the champion Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, and the SAE pledges. The losers included the Theta Chi, KA, Pi KA, and the ATO squad.

The bowling teams were represented by the best four men in each league. Leading the Phi Delta Theta's bowling kings were Ben McCrary, Bill Byers, Wendell Tabor, and Bill Hankins with the ATO team being represented by Dickie Mead, Malcom McNeil, Lee Wieder, and Thomas Bost.

Phi Delta Theta, KA Meet in Finals

Tuesday night the remaining two unbeaten teams in the fraternity league, the Phi Delta Theta and the K A teams, will play for the championship honors in the West campus gym at 7:30, Intramural Director Bill Williams announced this week.

In tonight's play thus far both teams have won three games against no losses. The two teams are the unbeaten leaders in the league group two respectively of the fraternity league.

Baby Tribesmen Win Second Tilt

Norman Park Junior College Slated for Thursday Night

The Seminole B-Squad basketball team, under the guidance of assistant Coach "Bud Kennedy," added a 37-26 win to their clean slate right after the West campus gym, as they overwhelmed the Green Devils, an independent team which is currently participating in Tallahassee's recreation basketball league.

In their first outside competition, the "baby tribe" scalped Carter's, another local team, by a close margin of 32 to 26.

The next game on schedule for the B-squad team will be against the Norman Park Junior College of Norman Park, Georgia, Thursday night. The game will precede the contest between the Savannah Division of the University of Georgia and the Seminole varsity squad.

Box score for last night's win: **GREEN DEVILS — "BABY TRIBE"**

	fg	ft	tp		fg	ft	tp
Reims	2	1	5	Pelcovy	1	0	2
Baker	2	1	5	Bryant	3	0	6
Lester	3	2	8	Brown	2	0	4
Budd	1	0	2	Schmidt	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0	Schmuck	0	3	3
Stevens	0	0	0	Hodges	3	0	6
Pirkle	1	0	2	Hunter	1	0	2
Ellis	1	0	2	Bundy	1	0	2
				Donald	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	25	Totals	14	3	27

Bridge Intramurals Begin This Week

Practice for the women's intramurals bridge tournament has been tentatively scheduled to begin Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Practices, which will be in the game room of the Longmire building, will continue through Friday, with the tournament scheduled to begin the following week.

Dr Claude Fiory of the English department will be on hand to help with the program, announced Evelyn Ehrs, intramurals manager. Also helping will be Lucile Oseenkop, junior assistant in charge of bridge intramurals.

Each sorority and dormitory will be allowed to enter one team of two players in the tournament. Entries must have two practice points to be eligible to enter the tournament.

Watch for publicity on Constitution hearings which will be open to all students.

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Feb. 6-7
JOHN WAYNE in
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Sunday, Monday
Feb. 8-9
TYRONE POWER in
"Nightmare Alley"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 12-13-14
DENNIS MORGAN in
"My Wild Irish Rose"

STATE
Friday, Saturday
Feb. 6-7
WESTERN
"Roaring Lead"
ANNA LEE in
"High Conquest"
Sunday, Monday
Feb. 8-9
JIMMY WAKELY in
"Riding Down the Trail"
and
"Topper Returns"
Tuesday
Feb. 10
RANDOLPH SCOTT in
"Desert Fury"
Wednesday
Feb. 11
MARY HATCHER in
"Variety Girl"

RITZ
Friday thru Tuesday
Feb. 6-10th
GREGORY PECK in
"The Mecomber Affair"
Wednesday thru Saturday
Feb. 11-14
DEBORAH KERR in
"The Adventuress"

Composing Scourge Threatens Campus

"It's all over the campus! What is it—an epidemic?"

Could be! Anyway F Club hopes so. For the latest virus to hit the Florida State University campus is the composing bug, and F Club is responsible for the injection of it into the students' body. The injection is in the form of a song writing drive to promote school spirit.

The symptoms most common to the affliction are wracked brains, tired voices and very wornout tunes. One of the favorite "breeding spots" is the Rec Shop where, over the clamoring of voices and the blasting of the "juke," such victims as Elaine "Brownie" Brown and "Sis" Miller can be found attempting to set words to "Finicuii-Finicuii" and Lucy Harding and Shirley Palmer work on the "Long Long Trail."

"We hope," says Bopie Whitaker, president of F Club, "that it won't be long before our drive reaches epidemic proportions, and that everyone will enter in; after all no one is immune to school spirit."

Honorary Discusses Adding New Members

Eligibility to Kappa Delta Pi for students enrolled in the Schools of Home Economics and Music who plan to teach was discussed at the business meeting of the Alpha Delta chapter of the honorary for members of the School of Education recently. Final vote on this amendment will be taken in May.

According to Mr Ernst Cason, president of Kappa Delta Pi, only students in the School of Education were previously accepted.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 9—SATURDAY, FEB. 14

Monday, February 9:
8:00 P. M. — A. G. O. Party, Presbyterian Church, Westminster Bldg.

Wednesday, February 11:
3:00 P. M. — Student Recital, Music Annex
5:05 P. M. — Faculty Senate Meeting, Longmire Auditorium
7:00-10:00 P. M. — Program of entertainment for men students Men's Senate, sponsors Little Theatre
8:00-9:00 P. M. — Magnetic Hall "At Home"
8:00 P. M. — Kappa Delta Pi party for honor freshmen in Education
Residence of Dr. Finner, 930 W. Park Ave.

Thursday, February 12:
4:00-5:00 P. M. — Freshman Orientation meeting, Wetteott Auditorium
5:00 P. M. — Vocational Guidance Meeting, Subject: Medical Technology, Miss Cecil Tracy, speaker, 303 Westcott
8:00 P. M. — Youth Conference opens Registration for seminars—Longmire Building Hunger unit informal coffee Opening Panel Discussion, Augusta Conrad- Theatre

Friday, February 13:
6:45 P. M. — Youth Conference opens Registration for seminars—Longmire Building Hunger unit informal coffee Opening Panel Discussion, Augusta Conrad- Theatre

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Gray Believes Third Party Unlikely in Coming Primaries

"It is almost impossible for a third party to be recognized in Florida in the coming primary election," stated Mr R A Gray, secretary of the state of Florida, when questioned about writing the "no party" name on the ballot. Approximately 25,000 qualified voters would have to register as members of the third party before March 20. This seems to be unlikely at the present time."

Mr Gray further declared that the only recognized political parties could nominate candidates in the primary elections, any group that would have to have the support of five per cent of the registered voters of the state in order to be recognized. An estimated 70,000 people will register in this state, according to Mr Grey, and all candidates must qualify by March 20.

In regard to the student voters, the state requirements are that a person be 21 years of age, have resided in this state one year and have lived in the county six months. Under these regulations, students may vote either in their home counties or in Leon county.

Miss Hattie Coles, supervisor of registration in Leon county urges that each students register or vote while he is home for spring holidays. If he then brings a registration certificate to the polls, he may vote an absentee ballot here. The primary elections will be held Tuesday, May 4.

Art Club Members To Paint Mural

A mural for Camp Flastanowo will be discussed at the meeting of the Art club Thursday, February 12 in the Student Union building on West Campus at 7:30 p m.

John Childers will present the art honoraries at the meeting. A plan for a course in mural, clay and paper crafts will be worked out also.

The club is looking for some one to design a crest for the organization. All new members will be eligible to enter the contest. Any student interested in joining the club is invited to attend the meeting.

Marriage Forum To Be Tonight at 8

The Family Life Institute, sponsored by the extension division of the University department of Florida State University and the University of Florida, will conduct another in a series of forums at Port St Joe tonight and Saturday at 8 p m on marriage problems tonight and Saturday at 8 p m. Dr Coyle E Moore, chairman of the division of home economics, is in charge of the project.

Topics to be discussed are: "Marriage as What You Make It", "Why Educate Youth for Marriage", "Dating and Responsible Parenthood", "Parents' Part in Sex Education", "Are You Ready to Fall in Love", and "Emotional Problems of Teen-Agers".

Last week forums were conducted in Tampa by Mr Edwin R Hartt, assistant professor of social work.

Richards Announces Astronomy Course

Dr Harold P Richards of the physics department has announced that in a new course in astronomy that will be offered in the spring quarter, students will use a portable telescope which is one of the largest in existence. By using the new powerful lens of the telescope, it is possible to focus a spot on the moon as small as the size of Tallahassee, said Dr Richards. The telescope has been used in former years for laboratory experiment, in the study of the universe and enables the observer to see such things as the rings around Saturn, and the moons of Jupiter.

The revised course in astronomy will be listed as a general five hour educational course with no prerequisites. Students have designed to help the student meet the 17 hour science requirements of plan 1A," said Dr Richards.

Youth Conference

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lively will complete the roster of speakers for the conference

Registration Next Friday

Registration will be held at the Methodist Student house next Friday afternoon and in the auditorium building that night between 6:45 and 7:15 at which time all registered persons are invited to an informal coffee in the lounge on the main floor of that building. The fee to defray local expenses, which will be collected at registration is $1 cents.

Student leaders for the seminars include: Betty Barnes, Annie MacInnis Pep Stanaland Margaret Blackwelder, Joyce Williams, Anne Bowden, Esther Rasmussen, Alice Cromartie, Barbara Jean Morgan, and Iris Lee Herrin. A student panel which will attempt to summarize the program of the conference on Sunday morning will include Joyce Petty, Barbara Jean Morgan, and Audrey Evans, together with several members of the visiting delegation.

Watch for publicity on Constitution hearings which will be open to all students.

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Following his lecture Saturday afternoon, Mr Van Ferguson, well-known Tallahassee artist, gives crit students Margaret Ervan, Lizzy Hadberg, and Thelma Haymond a few pointers in sketching.

Traffic Volumns Recorded At SAL Railway Crossing

A tabulation of hourly traffic volumns at the Seaboard Air Lines Railway crossing on the West Campus of Florida State University has been turned over to L F Ronan and Erich Powell of the Seaboard Railway by FSU Business Manager Rod K Shaw to point out the need for safety precautions at the crossing.

Mr Shaw began negotiations 15 months ago with the railway to secure safety lights, bells and signs for the crossing over which as many as 2,673 automobiles travel a day, most of them being buses and cars transporting students back and forth from the West to the East FSU campuses.

Two nerro workmen were killed at the crossing a little over a year ago and two students were hospitalized as a result of a collision with a train there about eight months ago, Mr Shaw said.

Acting on a suggestion from the State Railroad commission, Mr Shaw made arrangements with the State Road Department to take a count of traffic over the crossing by the hour and day. Beginning January 22 and ending last Tuesday, the highest count was for Friday, January 23, when 2,673 vehicles crossed. Lowest was for Sunday, January 25, when 1,761 passed. Other totals were: Saturday, January 24, 2,411; last Monday, 2,388 and Tuesday, 2,266.

Voice Recordings Highlight Faculty-Stude "Get Acquainted" Party in Music Annex

Recordings of students' and teachers' voices made by Mr Fred C Blake instructor of music theory, highlighted the faculty-student "get acquainted" party given in the music annex building recently.

First recorded was Nell Duncan and Marjorie Booth's version of "Chopsticks." This piece was followed by four piano duets, including "Chinatown" and "Pal-citating Rhythm," played by Edith Smith and David Wilcox, Betty Jane Grimm sang "Shadrack," accompanied by Elizabeth Ellis and Esther Harris gave several poetry readings.

Mr Blake and Mr John Boda, piano instructor, entertained both faculty and students with a bass fiddle and ocarina duet, after which a male quartet, composed of Mr Robert Sedore, Mr Walter James, Mr Herman Gunter and Mr Wiley Hougewright, all of the music department, sang "Marjorie" and "Mood Indigo."

Refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate were served to the guests following a sing led by Mr Gunzler.

Martha Smith, president of the students of the school of music, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Debating Club Plans Forums for Campus

The debating club under the direction of Mr Robert Newman meets every evening from 7 until 9 pm in room 101, History building.

Debaters are working on a national topic that a World Federation Republic be established. The members meet five times a week for conference and practice.

The present aim is to present the debate to a campus audience. The team also plans to debate with the University of Tampa on the early spring on the same subject. Mr Newman states that he could use more good debating material if anyone cares to join the club.

Students Will Check Post Office Boxes

New students and all former students, who have been returning to or school for a quarter are requested to check their box assignments with Mr Jim Bell, Florida State University postmaster.

"We have given different boxes to most students who have been out of school temporarily," explains Mr May, "but very few students have gotten their new assignments from the post office."

Watch for publicity on Constitution hearings which will be open to all

Know Your Constitution

Musicians Contact

All students enrolled in the School of Music who have at least 16 quarter hours in music and plan to minor in music please contact Mrs H O Pemberton in the Music annex at once.

When Not In Use Turn Off The Juice

Mr R E Shaw, University business manager, has requested that all students faculty and staff members turn out lights and disconnect heater or other electrical apparatus whenever they are not particularly needed.

This precaution is necessary due to the fuel shortage, extreme cold weather and the installation of many new electric stoves and heaters. "The power companies have been unable to produce enough energy to serve this campus and other territories efficiently at this time," said Mr Shaw. He also added that none of the school's transformers have been delivering full voltage to the electrical apparatus on campus.

The most serious difficulties are found in preparation of food, operation of electric machinery and the inefficiency of fluorescent lighting. The fluorescent lighting has been defective in the History building recently.

Senior Interviews

Attention Seniors:

Students who expect to graduate in March or June who have not received notices for senior interviews are asked to come to the office of the director of personnel, 203 Westcott, not later than February 9, to make appointments.

ELIZABETH G ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Nightly Serenades Fun for Co-eds but Keeps Others Awake

"We were serenaded last night!!! That might be the answer if someone were to question Lonnie Burt as to his red-rimmed eyes and steady yawn.

Lonnie, who lives next door to the Alpha Delta Pi house and the Kappa Delta house, has an orchestra seat for the nightly impromptu serenades that are given before each house.

"The first night Lonnie got in bed," croons Lonnie. "They just think I'm nearly asleep—up comes a good old fraternity—with everybody singing in, as different as they can be, behind the serenade's program and I can nearly always count on hearing the last all the various versions of 'The girl of my dreams' before the night is very old.

"The A D Pi's usually show their appreciation with a quick chorus of 'I'm a loyal little A D Pi' and as each group leaves, being loyal to their own girls, they add a few lines of 'We're sorry you're going away.'

Only they don't go away, according to Lonnie. They stay—sometimes for a double-header with one group giving out with 'In my heart, there's a girl' after they've left with a mighty volume look in her eyes. Many of them even admitted that they would miss the plentiful supply of music.

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Tally Co-eds Regret Leaving, West Campus Has Been Fun

By HELEN HOBBS

Three FSU men who were standing in a windy Dale Mabry corner were surprised when a green Plymouth stopped and a girl asked them, "What do you think of all the girls moving onto the main campus, fellas?" "Wow, has that knocked." stated one. "Why," asked the curious young lady, "are you going to miss them that much?" "Nah," replied the boy, "we want to move into the new dorm ourselves."

Joan Downey and three of her colleagues listed among the things they would miss, "the cowbells early in the morning, and the airliner which takes off and flies low over Marine House at 11:45 every night. Another thing we'll miss are the comfortable busses, all the nice hot water we have in all hours of the day and night."

"I'll miss freezing in the bottom bunk," said Edith Chew. "Also, the way roommate roasts in the upper one." "What about all the alarm clocks early in the morning which no one bothers to turn off," offered another sophomore.

In the four barracks which have served as girls' residence halls, opinions of how the girls felt about moving fell back and forth across the lines of "glad-ness" and box—filled hallways. Jody Barnes remarked, "I can't see moved fast enough." while others were regretful at the thought of leaving the West Campus. "Why couldn't they just have built Cawthon Hall out here?" said one sophomore. "The atmosphere is so much better."

On the top of the things that the girls said they would hate to leave was the "O" club. "The food is comparable we're not complaining," offered one girl with a mischievous look in her eyes. Many of them even admitted that they would miss the plentiful supply of music.

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Academy Publishes Dr Odiorne's Paper

Dr Joseph M Odiorne of the department of zoology is the author of a scientific research paper appearing in The Biology of Melanoma which was published this month by the New York Academy of Sciences.

The book, a compilation of such papers which still aid in research on the behavior and nature of pigment cells, is the result of a conference in New York on November 13 and 14, 1947.

Dr Odiorne did the research for his paper while in the department of anatomy at Georgetown University's School of Medicine, Washington, D C.

Philosophy Members Study Group Planned

Every two weeks members of the department of philosophy, teachers and graduate students, meet at the home of some member to present original papers for discussion. Monday, February 2 the meeting was held at the home of Dr Lidell. Peyton Richter, candidate for a masters degree in the department, read a chapter from his master's essay.

Professor Fred H Leach, Miss Ann M Weber, and Miss Anna F Hall have furnished papers for discussions up to this time.

Guests from other departments are invited to join the discussions.

Sandspur Wants Nose of Airplane, Musical Mongrel

"What! You want the nose of an airplane?" Yes, the staff of the Tallahassee Lively Vocational School was amazed when Margie Burns, prospective chairman of the Sandspur production, asked for the nose of an airplane.

We cannot let you use any of the noses around here but we can sure tell you THEM. That Margie's part of the frontal part of an airplane was three times answered. The second—yet to be made—will be mounted for production use and placed on stage at the convenient time.

That isn't all Margie wants, either. Through some manner of reckless she has to manufacture some evil clouds and also secure the talents of a musically minded dog. As far as the dog is concerned, one has to be found that will not start howling when the star sings. While her fingers are sore Anyone who knows of such a mongrel, preferably a hunting dog should not keep it a secret as Sandspur officials are in dire need.

Then there's the sound effects chairman who is looking every where for a bundle of low-priced lumber.

Home Ec Group Presents Lectures

"Job Opportunities and Community Service for Home Economics Majors" was the theme of the meeting of the Home Economics club held Wednesday evening.

The program included talks on the "Clothing and Textile Field," by Miss Grace Trumbo, "Food and Nutrition Phase" by Miss Aileen Merwin who was assisted by Alice Cromartie and "The Home and Family" by Mr Richard Morse Carla Delta reported on the trip to the Alabama State Home Economics Club Convention at Montevallo, Alabama.

The program was followed by a social hour at which refreshments were served. Doris Bewail, the junior representative was in charge of the meeting.

Radio Workshop

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ve students attached a powerful transmitter in an interdorm hearing pie From then on campus talent spread over the country until now they number thirty-two. Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, and Harvard universities add the field at the present time. Attending is Miss Noah, most of the students engaged in the workshop are not speech majors but just students who are very interested in radio work and "have realized all the chance to be on the workshop just for the experience it offers."

Members of the group include: Nancy Day Mary Alice Dodge, Patricia Wells, Jeanne Kendall, Maxine Shuler, Sarah Frances McLemore, Valerie Haynes, Mary Katherine Murray, Harry Hughley, Carlos Davis, Dennis DeLacure, Sam Mansfield, Jack Demetree, Bill Bass, and Ray Sandusky participating in the dramatics and sounding Beverly Harrington, Kay Varnado, Elsie Smith, Peggy Anne Steele, Harry Copeland, Jean Chipman, and Betty Ann Davis working on controls and sound effects.

Announcing

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Talaria to Feature Article by Kondo

The second issue of the Talaria is now at the printers and is expected to appear for distribution the latter part of February according to Laura Lee Bulles, editor.

The leading article in the forthcoming issue of the Talaria is written by Herb Kono and is entitled "How Is Your Thinking?" This article deals with the common fallacies of reasoning such as name-calling devices and exaggeration.

Also featured in this issue will be a fantasy concerning lawyers in the after-life entitled, "Inheritance of the Meek." Another contribution is a ballad by Raymond Washington.

Alumni Secretary Names Assistants

Jean Lord Bradley, Margaret Strum and Jackie Hinton, members of the Flambeau staff, have volunteered to assist Miss Betsy Lou Jackson, alumni secretary, with the publication of an alumni magazine to be released sometime in April. Miss Jackson has announced.

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● THE TIME IS NOW

The time has come for getting down to hrsas tacks. We have had enough of just talking about various students' rights and what we wish was in our constitution. Now we are about to have a new constitution. And now is the time for all good students to participate in the formation of that document by going to student hearings where fellow students members of the faculty-student government committee, will conduct discussions on each proposed item.

Don't say: "I won't be in school long so why should I go?" or "I'm just one person. What good can I do?" That's what usually happens.

This time it is vital that we put in exactly what we want, cutting out as much red tape as possible and clarifying the statements. But it is essential that many people voice opinions and not just the committee that is drawing up the proposals.

It has been 17 years since the adoption of the constitution which is now going by the board. And it may well be that long until we get another one.

That's why it is so essential that this one be as right as possible. That's why we haven't a choice in the matter.

The idea that it is a duty or responsibility to do something never appeals to people. But before long each of us will have to vote as to whether we wish the constitution ratified. If there is something we don't like, it will be too late to change it then.

The time for action is now!

In order that the students may know the proposals which the faculty-student government committee has presented for incorporation into the final constitution, the *Flambeau* editorial staff is taking each proposal and printing it in relation to the past constitution. In addition we are analysing the proposals.

Some of the general principles under which the constitution committee has been working are separation of powers, no vote for faculty members on committees, and the organization of government which is democratic, with one man as the men's and women's rules and status approach equality. In regard to the latter, the government is divided into three units: a university division, Union of Florida Women's Association (UGA), over both men and women; a women's division, Woman's Government Association (WGA), to be concerned with matters pertaining only to women; and a men's division, Men's Government Association (MGA), to govern them.

For the first week we have taken the executive division for analysis. The other two sections will be considered at a later date on this page of the *Flambeau*.

● LOVED I NOT HONOR MORE

Do you condone the flagrant practice of cheating which has swept the campus of Florida State College for Women this year? Students of Florida State College For Women and of Florida State University have long sought greater freedom in student government and both have gained it. Both have taken their own maturity and ability to govern themselves. Yet today, faced with one of the most serious and conspicuous degradations of a university's name, the students of Florida State University fail to conquer their apathetic attitude, and neglect to accept and to act upon the increased responsibilities which were bestowed upon them with the advent of co-education.

The fame of a university is often established as its embryonic stage of development. Only the sternly founded university accept their diplomas with the high hope that in future years their degrees will be viewed in the light of honor, respect, and integrity. It is up to the pliant feet of those future graduates to lay a firm foundation for the hopes which they dream of awakening."

The prevalence of cheating on our campus has been acknowledged by students and faculty, but it has met no effective opposition from either. The negligence lies on the side of the student, for we have accepted the task of maintaining a functioning honor code, and it is our wish to prove its effectiveness by personal means. It is only when we fail to produce the effects for our intellectual benefit that effort is but also the satisfaction which he should be receiving from supporting the honor code.

On the other hand, what lasting benefit can a cheating student achieve by accepting another's information as his own? Surely anyone whose character allows him to cheat like way through a university is sidestepping the enlightenment which college supposedly aims to give him. Consequently, we are merely harboring parasites if we do not prevent the infringements of our honor code. Student criticism is one of the most powerful weapons on a campus. Let us direct our criticism into a positive channel and help to prepare for Florida State University a fame which is not blotted by a haze of doubt, a fame which we may gladly claim as our own.

HONOR COMMITTEE

● ELECTIONS

Qualifications for Office

The section governing candidates' qualifications has not been changed, aside from that of the scholastic requirements. Aspirants for major offices must make an average grade of 1.5, and for minor offices a 1 average must be maintained the quarter preceding elections. This information is kept in secure certification from the registrar's office; however, they are no longer required to obtain approval from the infirmary and the dean's office. This change will greatly simplify the process. No one may run for an office who is under a year from graduating from the junior college.

No student may hold more than one government office under a single student administration excluding all dormitory offices other than that of proctor.

In declaring their candidacy, all students must submit a statement to that effect. All major office candidates may submit a written platform for publication in the *Flambeau*, and all minor office candidates may submit a written platform so that it may be posted in some public place.

Publications' Candidates

Candidates for the editor or business manager of any campus publication must have served on the editorial staff of the publications and for at least three quarters on the one on which they seek the position. This provision makes it impossible for someone who has had little or no qualifications and experience to run for the office.

It would be wise, however, to provide for a committee to control and provide for exceptions, for circumstances might arise making alterations of these standards necessary. The senior staff appoints the staff for the following year and submits these names to the registrar's office for recertification that each student has a 1.0 average for the previous quarter.

Executive Department

Women's Division	Union Division	Men's Division
Executive Council	Executive Council	Executive Council
President (WGA)	President (UGA)	President (MGA)
First vice-president (WGA)	Vice-president (UGA)	First vice-president (MGA)
2nd vice-president (WGA)	Four class presidents	Secretary (MGA)
Secretary (WGA)	Day Student president	Treasurer (MGA)
Treasurer (WGA)	Town Student (UGA)	
Head Advisor for Women	Secretary (UGA)	
	Treas. (UGA)	

● MEMBERSHIP

The proposed membership of the various executive councils follows so far as possible the basic principle of separation of powers, employed throughout the new constitution. In line with this policy all judicial officers are eliminated from the women's executive council, and all members of the other two branches with the exception of the respective five vice presidents are removed from the senates. However, since the men's and women's first vice presidents serve as chairmen of their respective legislative bodies, they will not be voting members of these groups, but can provide a needed link between the two branches of government.

The proposed membership of the executive council upholds the principle comes with the inclusion of the men's judiciary chairman as a member of their executive council. The reason given for this action is that the men already have fewer officers than do the women and that for this reason, inclusion of their judiciary chairman, who is one of their most important governing officers, seems advisable.

Criticism of this action may, however, arise from the fact that it places this officer on two governing bodies, which defies the basic plan of allotting duties to clearly defined powers to each officer as a means toward more effective government. It is hoped, therefore, that with the growth of the plan by which a student body may be eliminated from the executive branch.

Also to be removed from the women's executive council is the third vice president, who would probably fit more logically into the new plan of government as head of a governmental forum committee. Her removal from the council is also in line with the plan of limiting the council a smaller, and presumably more efficient, working body.

On this ground students might also question the inclusion of the second vice president on the women's council. Advocates of this plan argue that this is necessary in order to provide a link between the social and executive branches council. But others feel that very few occasions arise in which such a link is needed, and, therefore, that sophomore council members are unjustifiably burdened. The experience if their advisory chairman were not a member of executive council.

The president and vice president of the university executive council will be elected by the entire student body, the first to be chosen without regard to whether this office shall be held by a woman student, and the second to alternate by years. The class presidents, also chosen without regard to sex, will be elected by both the men and women members of their respective classes, as will the president of the day students' organization by that group.

● FUNCTIONS

University Division

The University Executive Council will have jurisdiction over matters concerning the extra-curricular life on the campus, these matters affecting the entire coed student body. It will concern itself with such things as organizations—both new and the present ones and the modification of old, similar rulings on traditional events, social standards and the calendar of events. Budgeting of student funds will also come under this body, as will recreation (use of college facilities, including Carr Pharmacy), athletics, elections, and publications.

They shall carry out these functions by the setting up of any subsidiary committees which they deem necessary. Each committee will have, in addition to its student members, a faculty advisor who will be appointed by the president of the university. Committee members and advisors may be called by the council at any time matters pertaining to that committee are to be discussed.

Women's Division

This group shall handle all matters of an executive nature that pertain to women only. Matters may be referred to it by students, the president, or the dean of women.

Men's Division

The executive council of MGA will handle similar legislation referring to men only, and may also have such matters referred to it by students, the president, or the dean of men.

Students Speak . . .

"Something different in the way of motion-picture entertainment was presented this week, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, the much talked about by many more. Hollywood's movie, no doubt, was to make much money and deserved that, but it would be like to be a member of a government in the Middle Eras' targets: unconscious discrimination and open hate—emotions which are directed by dictators and actresses who, according to the PRO stunting however carried out this week, made this a "true to life" picture. Where do the students think of Hollywood's lesson for the week?

Virginia Hausman: I think that picture really made the public look and think. It helps us to realize that understanding is necessary for tolerance. Do I think it is the standard? Certainly! But, then, aren't all pictures propaganda in one way or the other? In addition, **Gentlemen's Agreement** was good propaganda. Generally, I'm very disappointed. I can't see a picture after having read the book—this time I wasn't!

Bill Bailey: I think Hollywood should have put the picture out before the war. I think the situation is quite as bad as they made out, though some people do act that silly! No. I don't know what it's like up North, I've lived in Florida all my life.

Mandy Hancock: The picture had far, far too many speeches in it. I was bored to tears. Before the picture was half over, I felt like stepping out to buy some popcorn and I generally can't stand to eat on a picture show. I felt just like the main actress who said she was fed up with so much of this tolerance business. The subject of prejudice was run into the ground . . . but definitely!

William Bewyer: The picture was a kinda radical to my way of thinking. But, then, I guess the only way to fight the problem of race prejudice is to put it out into the open . . . and it surely is a battle that should be fought and won.

Elizabeth Golden: I think the picture was really marvelous. The theme was a worthy one; the acting was good. The characterization very good. Some of my friends think it was propaganda, though, that too much material is thought to was presented in too short a time. They are entitled to their opinion the country over-night. I think they have made a good start, though.

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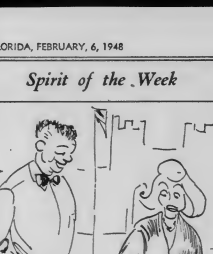
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Spirit of the Week



Or Forever Hold Your Peace

For several months now, various members of the men's honor court have been quibbling among themselves trying to decide what power the men's honor court should have and what type of case it should be concerned with.

Under the present constitution, adopted when all men were considered students of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, the honor court has the following powers: "(1) To decide all election contests; (2) To prohibit any student official or organization from acting in excess of or contrary to the powers of his office as set forth in this document; (3) To decide the rights of any person to hold office; (4) To examine the records and books of any student official or organization before the court; (5) To try any student official or member under (3) To try such other cases are necessary to enforce and uphold this constitution and laws of the Student Assembly. The honor court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases and procedure as to fact and as to law."

As present the men's honor court is being asked to handle any and all cases involving men students of the university. This would include any infractions of the honor code, conduct detrimental to the good name of the institution, conduct detrimental to the character of an individual, or failure to comply with existing rules and regulations set up by the administration. It this what the men students want, or do they prefer having the type of honor court in effect at the University of Florida—one that handles only cases involving lying, cheating, and stealing?

Raymond W Washington.

Student "Politicking" for State Senator "You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"

Johnny Wright has always been interested in politics and plans to do something about it. In the 1946 primaries for state legislature, his name was put on the ballot for state senator from Holmes and Walton counties.

The Florida State University sophomore from DeFuniak Springs was known "politicking" since he was in the first grade. In school he has placed emphasis on the social sciences, science, history and government, which he says undoubtedly would form for a role in law making.

"With his slogan 'You can't go wrong with a Wright' and campaign for higher education standards in the senatorial third district, Johnny is bucking Senator Scott Riddle, running for re-election, and Senator Dan Culpepper.

"I bet I know every man's name in these two counties," Johnny claims. He's been campaigning for four months to date, and states that he may have to drop out of school because his campaigning is becoming more exempt. "I'll am forced to leave school. I plan to come back this summer," he added.

When asked if he had any unusual experiences while campaigning, the young politician grinned and said, "A farmer shook my hand once with such force that it was reduced almost to pulp."

A Navy veteran and former efficiency expert with the Higgins Aircraft Corporation, Johnny attended Stetson University before coming to FSU. If elected to the state senate, Johnny will have reforms in the educational laws before being called upon to convene with the Florida Legislature.

"I may be the youngest man most men running for office, but I believe we need young blood in the senate," Johnny stated forcefully.

He Arms for Class With Bow, Arrows

"Who killed Cock Robin?"

"I," said the sparrow, "with my little bow and arrow."

The words of this popular old rhyme seemed suited to the occasion last Monday as a Dodge Coupe driven by Bill Leonard, Mabry bus halted at a bus stop only to be confronted by the tall form of Billy Leonard, burdened with a long bow and a quiver of arrows.

The bus driver glanced suspiciously at the lanky youth. "Who do you think you are? Cupid?" shouted one good-natured voice.

Everybody's excited speculation was dispelled when Billy grinned sheepishly and announced, "I'm going to tell about archery in my speech class this morning and I brought the bow and arrows along to use in the demonstration."

Watch for publicity on Constitution hearings which will be open to all students.

Male Eye View

POLITIGOSSIP

There'll be a hot time in the town of Tallahassee today and tomorrow as the Southern Governors' conference gets underway. A discussion of the proposed establishment of a Southern Negro medical school is the main bill but don't let that fool you. Many people are of the belief that fireworks will be the order of the day and the race issue will take preference. President Truman's civil rights address before Congress earlier in the week many tempers have passed the boiling point.

Truman suggested four things which have always proved hostile issues in Southern legislatures: (1) a federal anti-lynching law; (2) a permanent fair employment practice commission, (3) an end to "Jim Crow" rules in interstate transportation, and (4) outlawing state poll taxes. There seems to be inherent antagonism in practically each of these four points. Now is certainly the time for our Southern governors to show their true Democratic spurs and endorse Truman's plans. But however the South is to come out of the political mess, it is hoped that the leaders must realize that civil liberties are vital to the continuance of democracy.

Of course, the conference may turn out to be a mere discussion of the Negro medical school.

Ad: Some of the fellows on the campus have organized a band. Dick Cooper, Stetson law student, wrote an addition to the song of the University of Florida. . . These fellows believe that Florida needs a "young man with big ideas" to run the head of the state government. . .

Dan Mabry, Secretary of State circus grower, is also receiving some assistance from various sources on the campus in his campaign race. McCarty spoke last night in the Little Theatre and urged the boys to a group of male students. His speech centered around "Florida's Laws."

Though Fuller Warren seems to be the favorite at this date a lot may happen in the forthcoming governor's debacle, a few have expressed resentment against his favoring Universal Military Training. . .

Speaking of politics, that reminds us of a joke . . .

The young minister's father was rather deaf. One day he was walking along the street and met his parson, and he called across to another man. They stopped, and the minister's father was introduced to our new deacon. Mr Smith."

The old man, a staunch Republican, sniffed and replied, "A New Dealer, hey?"

"No, sir, Father; he's the son of a bishop."

"The deaf man made a very low, " the minister's wife said.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

If you noticed the issue of the **Flambeau** you discovered that the Doc Shop has changed hands. We're definitely sorry about that. At the same time we still wonder what has happened to have not improved in accordance with the increase in the price of the meal tickets. Also a post office box at the beginning of the quarter to pick up mail which we have been told is unavailable. Also the evening meals are somewhat risky in comparison with the meatball, piece of bread, two pieces of bacon, milk, and dish of jello served after the Saturday night movie.

We realize that Emily Post has advised us to have our most substantial meal in the evening; nevertheless, we would also like to have a cream pie and cookies thrown in at lunch, too. Certainly it is against the more careful planning would soften this "hard" situation.

COMPLAINTS, NOT QUESTIONS

When Joe Doakes beam his career at FSU he purchased, among other things, a post office box. When he went to get his long awaited mail he received a surprise, letters for Jim Jones, Ed Smith and John Doe. . . So now Joe has to pay for a whole box when the one box is used for three or four boys. . .

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Missions Workshop Has Round Table

Weekend activities for Russ Hall include a round table discussion tonight at 7:30 and a mission workshop group, to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in. Students who participated in the workshop program last summer will lead the group, especially their experiences in organizing and directing choirs, Sunday School classes and discussion groups as a guide to all interested in taking part in the mission program.

Episcopalian members of the faculty are to be special guests of the Canterbury club at the meeting in Ruge hall Sunday evening at 7:30. Entertainment will consist of a skit, presented by the missions workshop group.

Incorrect Addresses Plague Post Office

Maybe you're still wondering why it takes so long to get some of your mail.

According to Postmaster W H Mahan, students are not required to pour in the post office at every delivery "This unaddressed mail," he said, "is piled up in the box in wrong box number, or it doesn't even have PSU on it or the other numerous errors that make it impossible for us to get the mail to the right box number in a hurry."

Some of the mail has been postponed as much as a week as a result of letters being in the wrong box, and the box owners didn't bother to return it, it was stated.

Directory service, which has to be given until the unaddressed mail, often can not be given until a week later, is a result of much unnecessary time spent and money expended.

Postmaster May has requested that students take care to advise their correspondents of the necessity of writing the full address, including the box number in the correctness. Much transposing of numbers has also been noticed, and this also requires the directory service. "If you want your mail on time, please advise your friends know where to send it," May added.

Go to Student Meetings as the Constitution every night.

Sorority Chit-Chat

Members of Pi Beta Phi held initiation ceremony Saturday afternoon for Jean Kling, Daphne Moore, Joan Hiscock, Marie Ecker, Jean Sayer, Ann Edson, Ester McLeod, Mary Jane Angel, Marion Russ, Ann Bannerman, Joan Sossaman, Mary Kaye Gum and Patricia Holden.

Mrs P R Hocker of Ocala, Mrs W E Gum of Lake Wales, and Mrs S A Sossaman of Tampa were present at the initiation of their daughters.

Sunday morning a traditional breakfast for the new initiates was held at the Floridan Hotel. At the breakfast the scholarship cup was presented to Joan Hiscock and a basket for the best pledge was awarded to Ann Edson.

Pledge services were held Friday for Gloria Burnham of Miami and Mary Jean Moore of Tampa.

Jean Sayer was elected to the office of president, in the chapter election last week. Other officers filled were Esther Pasmussen, vice - president; Margaret Ann Bass, recording secretary; Cassie Bates, corresponding secretary; Joan Sossaman, treasurer; Pat Dillard, pledge trainer; Margaret Ann Rhodes, rush chairman; Jean Taylor, social chairman; Mary Ann McGinley, Panhellenic representative; and Martha Brown, house chairman.

Violet DuPree Campbell and Martha Ward Hiss, alumnae of the chapter and school, visited at the house this week while passing through Tallahassee on their honeymoon.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega will hold initiation today for the following pledges: Kitty Turrence, Vaughn, Elsie Smith, Sarah Lou Chambers, Dolly Leite, Valda Vee, Milo O'Hara, Janice Wells, Barbara Foster, Edith Foster, Betty Worth Armstrong, Dorothy Bess, Doris McLeod, Mary Lou Caldwell, Toni Hayne and Sally Bernd.

Last Friday night the Theta Girls were guests at the weekly skate given at the house for actives and pledges. A Sunday night supper climaxed the week's activities.

Rita Eskin was pledged Friday afternoon at the Phi Mu Sorority house Saturday afternoon at 5:30 the following girls were initiated: Jessie Machen, Lorene Portney, Babe Pinalsky, Romena Rosenthal, Marilyn Horner and Bea Rasch.

A 6:30 p m a banquet was given at the Cherokee Hotel honoring the new initiates. A silver cup was presented to Marilyn Horner for being best all-round pledge while Babe Pinalsky won the scholarship award for having the highest average.

The Alpha Delta Pi's held a dessert-serenade Saturday afternoon for Alice Perkins of Jacksonville, Miss Matilde Bowker of West Palm Beach and Delight Treff-Seen of St. Petersburg.

Many of the D Pi's are planning to go Tampa way this weekend of the Fair. Among those going are Nancy Hahn, Beverly Yriesbeck, Mary Sue Story, Fo Lyles, Barbara Council, Jeanne Trimble, Jackie Holstock, Edith Foster, Joan Fogarty, Pat Lowery and Bettie Phillips.

The A D Pi's are planning a coffee at 7:30 p m Sunday at the house.

Mrs O L Lanier, Chi Omega housemother, entertained the chapter at an informal coffee after initiation last Saturday night. Coffee and doughnuts were served and a quintet sang several numbers, including "Don't You Love Me Any More," and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." Alumnae who attended initiation were Mrs Frank Knight and Mrs J W Dupree from Tampa, and Mrs. Betty Emanuel Sammon's pledge daughter from Gainesville.

At the initiation banquet held at the Silver Slipper on Sunday evening Margaret Flynn announced the awards given to the new initiates. Faye Patterson was chosen best all-round pledge while Christine Whitney won the scholarship award. Mary Nancy Sammon's pledge scrapbook was chosen as outstanding.

Alice Wooten will attend the Alpha Chi Omega Province Weekend" at Emory University in Atlanta this weekend.

The Phi Mus will entertain with a breakfast on Sunday morning for members and their guests at the Phi Mu house. Myrtle Maude Mundee heads the committee which is in charge of all arrangements for the breakfast.

Vance Jelks and Mary Jo Grimm will attend the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans over the weekend, and Jan Wallace will participate in Gasparilla festivities in Tampa.

The Phi Mus held pledging last Wednesday for Ruth Adams and Peggy Merdi.

Sigma Gamma Deltas pledged Betty Rushing, Barbara Rushing, Jane Wynn and Betty Macon last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Betty Blue Stewart, province president, left Tuesday to return to her home in Lake Wales after a week's stay at the house. Her former initiates of 16 new members last Friday night a banquet was held at the Cherokee Hotel. At this time Jane Shirley presented the scholarship award to Helen Johanson for the highest grades in the pledge class. Mary Land was presented a diamond in her pin for the most activity points. Ollie Whitehead and Helen Johanson were presented prizes for the most original pledge notebooks and autobiographies.

Willa Land, Katherine Cooper, Joan Shirley and Nancy Jones and their dates won the prize at the scavenger hunt last Saturday night.

The Alpha Chi Gams are entering the song fest sponsored by "F" club by having a contest among the pledges, new initiates, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Those in charge are Helen Johnson, freshman; Joy Ashley, sophomores; Violet Walters, juniors; Jean Sharer, seniors. February 21 is the date set for the completion.

Betsy Abbott is spending the weekend in Pensacola.

Sunday morning around 8:30 p m, Alpha Xi Delta, their dates and friends gathered at the chapter house. The occasion was a spaghetti supper with all the trimmings, prepared by by Polly Porter and "Boogie" Jones.

Sigma Kappa awarded it's best pledge bracelet to Helen Jungmeyer, as the initiation banquet at the Cherokee Hotel last Saturday night. Helen is flying to Tampa this weekend to attend the Gasparilla celebration there.

Edna Earle Baker, Dorothy Pouts and Mary Virginia Burry will drive to Jacksonville for the weekend to visit their parents.

Among the former Sigma Kappas' to return to FSU for initiation this week were Mary Jo Jones, Lynette Patton, Virginia Sapp and Betty Lou Jernigan.

The Kappa Deltas held a pledging service on Monday at 7:45 p m for Virian Barnes, Sarasota, and Marilyn Watt, Lakeland. Also a second degree service was given to Bettie Betty Ann Holland from Bartow.

The Delta Zetas held initiation Saturday for Camilla Bartley, Jimmie Bevis, Nancy Day, Margy Farr, Sybil Griffin, Barbara Maher, Jane McLeod, Betty Pace, Betty Ann Perkins, Mary Frances Strickland, Clarissa Varnadore and Dorothy Nolen.

Those attending an initiation banquet was held at the Cherokee Hotel, and special awards were given to the new initiates. The scholarship award was given to Nancy Day, while Mary Francis Strickland was named the best all-round pledge. Jane McLeod was named the most loyal and devoted pledge.

Committees for the coming year have been appointed with Barbara Nolen as rush chairman, Martha Val MacDonald as social chairman, Ruth Wilkie as panhellenic representative, Louise Wilson as scholarship chairman, Beverly Rents as activities chairman, Margy Neal Jones as house manager, and Betty Jo Sellars as publicity chairman.

Joyce Williams, Zeta Tau Alpha president, was elected the "Heavenly Body" at the Zetas formal dance last weekend. Zetas and their dates were entertained at a breakfast on Sunday morning at the chapter house.

The pledges presented a skit at chapter meeting on Monday night, and each pledge entertained with an original song.

An initiation service was held Saturday afternoon by Kappa Alpha Thetas for the following pledges: Jeanne Bosanquet, Nancy Burdett, Joy Cobb, Julia Fowler, Mary Jane Hudson, Nancy Jackson, Mary Lou Lisenden, Nancy Monroe, Nancy Prior, Marjorie Queen, Virginia Locke, Harriet Jones, Penney Singleton and Felicia Wells. Mary Alice Ray was initiated Wednesday.

Prior to initiation the actives entertained the pledges January 26 at a mock rush party. The initiates, who came dressed semi-formally, were surprised to find their hostesses garbed in hill-billy costumes. Last Friday the pledges



Emory Ann (Fonz), Don Hart (Malvolio) and John Eaton (Fabian) find themselves at odds in "Twelfth Night," which will be presented here by Robert Porterfield's wandering Barter Theatre Players.

Gasparilla-Minded Seniors Sell Snacks But No Pet Pig With Lettuce, Tomatoes

"Would you like to buy a nice, fresh lettuce and tomato sandwich for fifteen cents?" Many an FSU girl was surprised Wednesday and Thursday nights when either Jimmie Rogers or Barbara "Chicken" Tull stepped into her room and put forth this question.

When questioned as to what in the world she was doing selling tomato sandwiches, Mortar Board member and senior representative to senate, Rogers replied that she and "Chicken" had decided they wanted to go to the state fair in Gasparilla in Tampa and that they had lacked the necessary funds. "We pooled our capital and went into the sandwich manufacturing business. We'll be leaving for Tampa as soon as we can get away, business is booming," laughed Jimmie.

The girls exclaimed that they had sold all the sandwiches they had on hand and could have sold many more if they had made them. "We didn't realize how hungry the girls get around last night flash," said Barbara Tull.

The two enterprising residents of senior hall were a little sad about one matter though — that they had not kept Sylvester (the senior hall - Esteren pig which stayed in Jimmie's room). Why with Sylvester with the lettuce and tomatoes they could have charged twenty cents for the delicacies!

Zeta Phi Eta Holds Initiation, Banquet

The speech honorary Zeta Phi Eta held initiations Thursday February 5. Immediately after the initiation there was a banquet at the Three Torches Tea Room for the new members. Those initiated were Martha Vail McDonald, Evelyn Johnson, Harriet Ruth Deyers, Ann Sliemen, Myra Jean Bates, Barbara Dunnell, Ellen Reddick, Pat Yates, Verna Rogers, Harriet Bunnen, Peggy Futch and Betty Claire McClure.

Spanish Honorary Discusses Initiation

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss setting a date for initiation. Josephine Puglisi, president of the group, announced.

The dates suggested for the initiation are March 6th or 8th. The definite date will be set later.

A culture meeting originally scheduled for last week was postponed because of conflicting arrangements.

were honored at an after-dinner coffee.

Thetas and their dates enjoyed a supper at the house Sunday night.

Co-eds Agree Corsages Wilt While Memory of Dance Lingers on Forever

Orchids? Gardenias? No, not even a sweet pea will be seen at the coming fraternity dances except for the corsages on the shoulders of the girls who are dating members of the host fraternity. This is in compliance with a request, issued by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Joe Carlucci snapped up the idea of several other men students when he said, "Why should the men buy corsages for the girls to wear? They're all in favor of letting the girls rely on their rose and lily-white complexions and gardenia perfume to kegg from being flowers of the "cold-house" variety—the wall-flower.

Some girls are strongly in support of this idea, for as one coed said, "I'm the man I'm going with doesn't have much money for such luxuries." On the other hand, there are many girl's standing up for their age-old rights of receiving flowers at the proper occasion. Mary Morris argued that corsages at a formal dance are one of the fewest and most appreciated compliments left men in this "unchivalrous age" extend. Jimmy Sullivan agreed heartily and remarked, "I'm not the richest man in the world, but I can afford a corsage. My parents are Irish, not Scotch."

In many quarters another was of the rose (or gardenias) is being waged, but as Virginia Fisher said, "Gals, you want to remember your date, not the flowers. After all, they'll wilt."

Landis Dance Has Moonlight Theme

Pastel crepe paper and cocktail glasses carried out a "moonlight and Cocktails" theme at Landis Hall's annual formal held last Saturday night. Johnny Lawrence and his band furnished music for the dance. Favors were held in Landis recreation room.

Pi Delta Phi Holds Initiation, Coffee

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, held an initiation for Edith Grider and Natalie Rogolino Tuesday night in the club-room of the Rowena Longmire building at 7:00 p m.

Immediately following the initiation an informal coffee honoring the initiates was given.

Dormitory Teas

"Modern Art" was the topic of the talk given by Mr. Frederick Holcolmb at the tea Wednesday afternoon in Magnolia parlor. Lee Bird was in charge of the arrangements. The faculty members o. the art department were the guests.

Laura McGoon was in charge of all committees at the Cockrell tea last Wednesday afternoon. Dr D L Canfield was the guest speaker and told stories in dialect and proverb.

From five to six on Wednesday afternoon tea was served in Landis parlor. Jane Merryday was in charge of arrangements and Dawnie Shirey played selection on the piano.

Gilchrist parlor was the scene of an informal tea Wednesday afternoon with cookies as an added refreshment. Ann Shepherd made arrangements.

During the ice ages, the North Sea was all but emptied and when the ice retreated, the Baltic, for a time, became a fresh water lake.

Because glacial action has been the chief agency in lake formation, a major portion of the world's lakes are in the north latitudes.

Still a Secret!

Fun, frolic and festivity Wednesday, February 11, at 7 p m in the Little Theater.

It's the men's BIG SESSION with Orchard Davis and Leon Gilchrist as MCing for the program.

For men and . . . . . ? ? ?

Queen of Hearts Will Be Crowned At Jennie Dance

Jennie Murphree hall will hold its annual formal dance tomorrow night from 8-11:15 p m in the auditorium of the Rowena Longmire building. The Valentine theme will be carried out in the decorations and a "Queen of Hearts", whose identity will be kept secret, will be crowned.

Sara Frances McLemore, social chairman for the dormitory, is general chairman for the dance. Lenie Bushee heads the decorating committee and the serving committee are Betty Jo Bailey, Grace Stephens, Ruth Nalms, Dorothy Brannigan, June Crumbly and Jean Andrews.

The floor hostesses for the dance are Peggy Degnan, Mary Nell Schoettle, Jeanne Griffith, Elise Carter, Jane Day, Patricia Fitzgerald, Betty Jo Carter, Laurie Plant, Ruth Rutland, Elizabeth Hudson, Ann Edson and Susan Caldwell.

Virginia Berry is in charge of the invitations. Marie Hocker, the flowers and Jean Taylor, the refreshments.

Honorary house members who are invited are Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mr and Mrs Lorace Catterson and Mr Kirt Spencer. Dr and Mrs D L Canfield and Mr and Mrs G R Rummey of the faculty will act as chaperones.

The music for the dance will be provided by Johnny Lawrence's orchestra.

Chi Thetas Pledge Seven In Ceremonies

Chi Theta Praternity held pledging ceremonies Monday night for Ad Stanitzam, Dave Harden, Cliff Bradey, Jack Watson, Kenneth Powell, Bobby Meary and Robert Brown.

Gilchrist Receives Faculty Members

Last Friday night Gilchrist parlor was the scene for a reception for faculty members. Those in the receiving line were: Katherine Cooper, house president; Mrs McCarrie Turner, Mrs Ray Warner, Dr and Mrs Campbell, Miss Katherine Warren, Mr Ernest Cason, Elizabeth Pickett and Martha Walker.

Those receiving guests at the door were Shirley Weaver, Eileen Lomax, Audrey Bird, Marion Summers and Margory Chandler. Betty Rulshand introduced at the door.

Lost in lower Science Building — a brown zipper notebook and a brown zipper purse containing tortoise-shell, gold-rimmed glasses and a billfold with over $25. Reward. Lola J Stultz, Box 685, FSU. Phone 903.



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Psychology Club Elects Officers

A business meeting of the newly organized psychology club, the Psyche, was held Monday, February 3 at 7 p m in the Longmire building for the purpose of electing officers.

Officers elected were: Al Lincoln, president; Thyrza Wilcox, vice-president; Pat Weedon, corresponding secretary; Nita Fussell, recording secretary; Douglas Dixon, treasurer; Lois Lane and Lee Brooks, social chairmen; Jeanne Echols, publicity chairman; and George Schmitt, parliamentarian.

After the business meeting, a social meeting was held. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p m on February 17. All psychology majors and minors are invited to attend.

Simplicity Fashion Advisor to Lecture

Miss Olive Berry, college fashion advisor for the Simplicity Pattern company, will appear in the Florida State University Longmire auditorium at 7:45 p m Thursday to lecture on home economics topics.

An authority on clothing construction, Miss Berry received training in home economics at Mount Allison Girls School in Canada and holds a BS degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

She has been a teacher in Canadian schools and in the United States more recently, she has styled and presented fashion shows in high schools and colleges.

Cow Visits Campus To Drink at Pool

Signs bordering the circle around the fountain in front of Westcott read "Reserved for Faculty and Staff Members Only," but that didn't make any difference to the thirsty cow who wandered on campus last Tuesday afternoon.

Whether the four-footed visitor was displaced college property taking a holiday from the dairy, or possibly an idealistic explorer from "back over the hill" who thought she had discovered the fountain of knowledge, still remains a mystery.

Anyway, the smoky-brown creature stayed there drinking eagerly—long enough to disturb several students working in the art rooms on third floor Westcott. Edith Clark, who happened to glance out the window as she was finishing up a drawing, remarked that she "nearly lost her perspective."

It must have been quite a shock to the goldfish, too. Probably none of them had ever seen a cow's tongue at such close range.

Monogers to Meet

Sports managers for the fraternity league teams are requested to meet with Coach Ed Williamson Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in his office on the West campus for the purpose of making plans for future sports tournaments to be run off during the remainder of the Spring quarter.

The basketball tournament for the Dormitory league will start on Tuesday night, February 17, in the West campus gymnasium, Coach Ed Williamson announced last night.



M. DELL DONNE JR.

Commercial Artist

M. DELL DONNE, JR.—Duke University transfer student of Fay, does hand-painted specialty work as a sideline. "Dell" did a great deal of painting for big name bands last summer at Atlantic City, painting portraits and other specialty work on ties for people in the entertainment world. He also worked last winter in Miami, where he painted women's blouses and bathing suits, etc, so, girls, have "Dell" paint one of his specialty jobs on your bathing suits, which he does at comparatively liberal cost. His address is Box 4718, W. Campus. Incidentally, Dell boasts having sold some of his work to Royalty, Jap Royalty, that is—while he was with the 4th Marines in Japan. Don't forget to see some of Dell's work displayed in the Book Store.



The radio workshop gang sometimes find the going tough, they say. Here, Radicaliter Garlon Davis, Valeria Haines, Jack Demetree and Dennis DeLacure "shoot the script" while Jack Madigan grins on in the control booth. Miss Madeline, pictured in the corner, is director of the workshop.

"DCC, DCC"

Black and Blue Are Signs of Defeat

"Don't let her be elected the dying mother said. Don't let her be a president, I'd rather see her dead." These words echoed throughout the freshman residence halls one Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock as black and blue clad members of DCC (Defeated Candidates Club) serenaded recently defeated candidates of freshman class elections.

Numerous sleepy freshmen were speechless with surprise as their dreams were suddenly disturbed by the descending array of over fifty upperclassmen, who also at one time had been defeated freshmen candidates. A few of the more brave freshmen had the courage to "poke" their heads out of their doors to try and conceive what was going on while most of them simply pulled a pillow over their heads and hoped the roof would stay on. "At least I'll be on time to class for a change," one newly lapped member of DCC remarked to her amazed roommate.

After wearing black and blue all day Tuesday, members, new and old alike, gathered in the Mecca at 9:13 for their annual meeting. Rosa Lee Davis, who presided at the meeting stood on a table and told the DCC freshmen their motto. "An office for every candidate and every candidate an office." "Our whistle," she continued "is long and drawn out." You know a big buildup for a big let down."

The rest of the meeting consisted of the new members giving the reasons they were not elected. Marion Dyer, finalist in the race for president said, "It was the Cess system that got me down." Marion Dyal, finalist in the race senate remarked, "My name sounds a lot like woodhead and everyone knows we have enough of those in student offices so no one would vote for me."

On the way out of the Mecca one freshman patted the other on the back. "No need for us to give up," she said. "Dalia Santos is a charter member of DCC."

School Of Education Honors Freshmen

The annual party honoring freshmen students enrolled in the School of Education will be held at 8 p m Wednesday evening at the home of Dr and Mrs Paul Finner on 810 W Park Avenue.

Dr and Mrs Finner will be hosts with Miss Edna Parker, Mr Ward Fletcher, Mrs Rex Kidd and student members will assist.

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Blame it on somebody else. Use someone to accomplish your own nefarious purposes. Cultivate only the people who will "do you the most good". Play politics. Compromise your conscience to carry favor with big shots. You may get away with it for a while... but you won't feel too many people like you.

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New 'Club' Would Be in Red With Un-American Committee

By HELEN HOBBS

The committee on Un-American Activities "missed a trick" when it went to Hollywood instead of sending its investigators to Florida State University!

An organization, although it has not yet formally petitioned the organizations committee of a definite "red" hue has sprung alive on the campus! Calling themselves the "Flambouyant Sophomores," these girls delight in parading about the campus on Fridays in red coats and addressing one another as "column-red."

Members include "radical" sophomore journalism majors who have accepted as the official vegetable of the club the red hot beet, while the drink is to be between tomato juice and "four roses." "By making the drink 'four roses,' Jacque Alden explains, "we have both our official drink and flower in one."

The motto of the organization states, "let the newspaper be read or red." Members can make their own choice. The whistle of the club is "Red Sails in the Sunset" while their official magazine is Redbook.

While the secretary furiously took notes in red ink, the members dressed entirely in red and, armed with red toothbrushes, held their first meeting around the drinking fountain on the third floor of Gilchrist hall. The purpose of this meeting was to clean up matters.

The happy group met at the sweet shop for its only social meeting to celebrate the fact that the "dining hall was in the red" with tall glasses of tomato juice. A resolution to eat at the dining hall as long as it is in the red was passed at this meeting.

The Flambouyants claim that their constitution is completely wrecked by working as reporters for the Flambeau, so they have substituted "by lines for "by laws" and left it at that. The self-termed radicals are planning to tap new members with a press if they are the type.

"Our future plans don't include anything very soon," states Anna Holsten, one of the more radical leaders of the organization. "Of course, there's the ride down the Alaskan Highway in 1953 on bicycles, when we all plan to put red ribbons on our typewriters and do stories for the "Daily Worker."

Miss Fisher Back After Weeks' Illness

Miss Mary E Fisher, instructor in history, will resume teaching this week after several weeks' absence due to scarlet fever.

Guidance Group Has Trocy As Speaker

Miss Cecil Tracy, head technician of the Clinical Laboratory, will speak on "Medical Technology" Thursday, February 12, at 5 p m in 303 Westcott.

The lecture is part of the vocational guidance program. Handbills will be given out entitled, "Potential Scientists Consider Medical Technology."

All faculty and students interested in sciences and chemistry are invited to attend.

Walking Slippers Alarm Sleepy Co-ed

It was a cold morning early in January. At 5 o'clock a m Angel Vocelle poked her head from under a mountain of blankets long enough to grunt "hi" to her roommate who was just returning from the Christmas holidays. She then immediately returned to her dreams.

The yellow tomcat when first followed the returning roommate into the room was not offended because he had been ignored, but curled up on a paper bag beside Angel's bed.

At 6:30, although it was pitch dark, Angel, her mind heavy with sleep, decided to get up. She reached her feet down to slide them into her nice, warm, furry bedroom slippers. It all ended in a blood curdling scream, however, when the furry bedroom slippers got up and walked away!

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TBUF Officers Awarded Keys On Wednesday

Dean McBride Presents Medals to 21 Students At Special Convocation

IFC, Panhellenic Give Skits for Entertainment

Recognition keys were presented by Dean Otis McBride to the twenty-one former officers of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida at a special convocation Wednesday night in the Augusti Conradi theater.

The keys were given to student senators Albert Bradford, Arthur Cobb, Carl McCranie, Delzie Revell and Dave Smith; justices Rodney Bargent and LeMoyne Cash; chief justice Mary Jefferson; Flatacow staff members James Tipton, Buck Voeelle and John Spitzmiller; social director Dr. L. Middlebrooks; student body president Billy Rhodes; vice-president Pat Bountree, secretary-treasurer Charlie Dyson.

The class officers who were awarded keys were: freshman boy, Bob Preston, vice-president; secretary - treasurer, George Baker; Harold Boyd, recreational director; assistant officers, Jack Richey, president; Fred Drake, secretary-treasurer, and J. H. Turner, recreational director.

Representatives from the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma social councils gave two skits. The Panhellenic skit, under the direction of Margaret Flynn, was a take-off on a typical date at FSU. Five stages of the girls' fashions were shown by members of the Panhellenic council presented by Bruce Bell, IFC president.

Carlon Davis was master of ceremonies for the program. He proven the skits Jackie Cox sang "Time on My Hands" and John-Jay Lawton played a classical background.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the convocation was made up of Dean McBride, chairman; Carlon Davis, Leonard Gibert, Walter Pollen and Arthur Conroy.

Revels stated that "the big session was primarily for men but the women students were welcome. It was just an experiment although we hope to incorporate entertaining programs with similar business in a non-compulsory convocation."

The committee is planning another big session next month.

Loucks, Haskins Talk to Freshmen

Donald Loucks and Jack Haskins, instructors in the men's physical education department, were the speakers on the Freshman Orientation program held Thursday afternoon in the West auditorium.

Mr. Haskins discussed the gym drive which will take place March 1 through the 6 at the West Campus gymnasium. All freshmen taking part in the circus were called on stage and asked to describe the various acts in which they will take part.

Mr. Loucks spoke on the topics "Intercollegiate Sports" and "Physical Skill Development." He stressed the importance of students worked out this year for football and basketball and also told about the plans made for basketball, tennis matches, golf, and swimming. He concluded by stressing the importance of developing physical skill and good posture through the physical education programs.

Social Work Teacher Attends Meeting

Mr P J Hicks, assistant professor of social work, attended a meeting in Orlando February 5 to aid in planning the annual short course for probation officers, which will be given May 10 and 11 in several Florida

Courses of this type are presented each year by the Florida Parole and Probation Association and the Extension Division of the State university. A representative of the Extension Division of the University of Florida two juvenile court judges and several probation officers also were present at the meeting.

Weekend Declared As Open By Council

This week-end, February 13-15, has been scheduled for the annual meeting of the Youth Conference. However, it has been declared an open week-end by the Student Council making it possible for other organizations to convene at this time.



QUEEN AND COURT—At the Valentine formal held by Jennie Murphree dormitory last Saturday, Vera Jarvis, located on the floor assigned as "Queen of Hearts." Her attendants were, left to right: Pat Dunn, Eva Johnson, Jeanne Sledzinski and Marjorie Hiatt. (Photo by Ben Krest).

ALL NEW VALENTINES ARE FUNNY!

Sentimentalists Despair As Cards Have "New Look"

On February 14 "Dan Cupid," armed with "the new look"—Valentine missives and candy hearts of all sizes—will make his annual appearance at Florida State University. Today, the 14th centine's day, considered as an auspice for lovers, has been going on since the 14th century.

However, according to the display of colorful Valentines at the University bookstore the fanciful face Valentines with the tender "I love you" that made grandmother's heart skip a beat has been replaced by such things as To My Valentine

I'd climb the highest mountain,
I'd swim the ocean blue,
I'd cross the burning desert,
To get away from you.

One female student was heard saying, "I'll take one. That's the best Valentine greeting I've seen in years. Why, roommate, I bet by tomorrow she will really be worried and he'll send that box of Valentine chocolates right over." Another boy, taking a very several other students took up the cry, "I'll take one of those too." "Me too."

A freshman hesitatingly walked up to a tall, gangly fellow busily devouring an ice-cream sandwich. She handed him a white envelope and walked away; as he opened it the words LEAP YEAR VALENTINE stared him in the face and as he turned the page he read:

I ain't got no gumty line.
I'm just showing a little sign.
MAN WANTED (for Jennie Murphree Dorm).

One disturbed male walked up to the counter to ask this question: "What do they like the person? Don't you have any sentimental Valentines these days?" The clerk reached in one of the boxes and produced this work of art:

If you're a little lovesick,
I'd be e wonderful tonic.

In a moment's time the student replied, "It's hopeless; even the Leap Year Valentines have the 'new look.'"

Worren Will Speak

The next convocation of the women's Government Association will be held Thursday, March 2, at which time Miss Ada Warren, dean of women, will speak.

Any women students who wish to nominate candidates for Convocation are asked to contact Dalia Santos immediately.

Cowles to Be Judge In Music Contest

Mr Walter Rue] Cowles, professor of music theory at Florida State University will act as one of three national judges for a composition contest sponsored by the Kansas Composers Institute.

Manuscripts instrumental numbers will be judged by Mr Cowles and rated first, second, third and honorable mention. The winners will be announced March 1.

Mr Cowles received his bachelor of arts degree at Yale University. He also attended the Scuola Canto rum in Paris, France. He is the composer of a number of pieces for piano and orchestral instruments which have been published. He is also the author of a book used at the Music Theaters association convention last summer in Miami.

"Night Must Fall" to Open

Meigs, Allen, Johnson Star in March 1-3 Play

A psychological murder production, *Night, Must Fall*, by Emlyn Williams, will be presented March 1-3 in the little theater by the speech department.

Emlyn Williams portrayed the leading role in the characterization of Danny when the play opened in Britain. Richard Montgomery was awarded the part in the movie. Florida State theater-goers will see Bill Meigs as "the charming but completely evil" Danny. The play begins slowly, but builds up to a highly suspenseful climax, according to Miss Ethel Cross, the director.

Bill, who took the part of Mr Hyde in last year's *Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde*, stated, "The toughest part about this character is trying to portray a dual personality." Jacque Allen, who will be seen as Mrs Bramwell, laughed, "I go around with a scow on my face trying to be disagreeable. As Mrs. Bramwell is supposed to be a very egressive person. It's a good contrast for the part I played as the cowardly

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Fraternity Men Get 'House' Ready Joke, Have Fun About White Columns

"Blam, blam, blam, ouch!" "Hey, Ted, throw me that other paintbrush." "This one goes to the wife of my fiancee."

These are the typical sound and conversation in most of the eight newly assigned "houses" for the fraternities cut on 4 week ends. One fraternity already has its house-painting blaming out in front of the house.

Speaking of blazes, the Pi Kappa Alpha "house" has been turned down before the drawing have a bad reputation. Dean Bill said, "We'll get some telephone poles, cut them down, and there are your columns."

There has been talk of e contest to see who could have the best looking house. Barren pine yards will be raked, mowed, and grass planted to transform them into well-landscaped lawns. Larry Maher, Pi Kappa, said "as soon as we get our house repaired we'll plant not only grass, but shrubbery and other things so every fraternity house around here will have a nice shrubbery."

Bruce Bolt, Alpha Theta Pi, remarked, "We judges will have to fill up their time as best we can. I want to judge us." "I feel like thanking Santa Claus for Christmas," every time I go to our house" another Alpha Theta chapter said.

"All we need is a telephone to complete it," said Del Albritton, KA pledge.

"I think most of the fraternities are satisfied," said Fred Borris, Pi Kappa, "but it'll take a lot of work to improve and fix these barracks the way we want them." "I appreciate the action of the school in giving us these barracks," said Bob Bannerman, Phi Alpha. "There is much work involved but a lot of fun mixed in" Bob added.

Some Students Are, Yet Others Are Not Superstitious!

Superstitious? If you are, you probably reared today, Friday the 13th as unusual.

Martha Marzuder, junior, doesn't agree. "Today's our birthday and I certainly can't see anything unfortunate in that," she exclaims. When fate-ther question-ed Martha admitted that she doesn't like for a black cat to cross her path.

Friday the 13th is high on the list of famous superstitions. It originated long years ago from the execution of Jesus Christ on Friday, to death, which usually took place on Friday, and was commonly called hanging day.

Almost everyone has some superstition but Betty Sue McDonald states that there isn't anything she is superstitious about, whereas Sara Lanahan has the opposite and believes in all omens, signs and the like.

Jim Turner, president of SAE, believes that three on a match is unlucky, while Tom Osteen will put the salt shaker down on the table rather than pass it hand to hand.

Donald Williams never shaves before the commencement and Bridge enthusiast Molly Ann Curry always makes a wish when she see, two, three and four fall together.

Culpepper Names Survey Committee

Students to Meet Weekly to Study Dining Hall Situation

Student senate members who have been named to serve on the Food Survey committee studying the dining hall situation were announced this week by Dr J Brow-ard Culpepper, dean of student affairs.

From Women's Senate are Annette Vocelle, Woodie Ann Beste, and Audrey Evans Ward. Representing men are Miss Lucille McMullen and Miss Catherine Walters, dietitians.

Students Appear In Music Recital

The weekly student music recital was presented at 4 o'clock Wednesday, February 11 in the music annex. Eight students gave two vocal solos, one vocal duet, two piano solos and one string bass solo.

Vocalists were: Mary Helen Stevenson, Wilbona Thurt' accompanied by Roberta Perkins, pianist; Victorine Johnson, "The Gypsy and I" and "Ritorna Vincitor" accompanied by Mary Rosenbush, pianist; and Shirley Ann Bell, Jean and Shirley Ann Bell, Jean Perkins "Serenade" and "Oh Press Thy Cheek" by Bell and Perkins accompanied by Sara Mandford accompanied by Helen Stevenson.

The pianists were: Louis Cesansky, who played his own composition, "Sonatina in Three Movements; and Virginia Sewell playing "Waltz Wistful."

Wilma Banks gave Lenio o Zapateado on her string bass accompanied by Mary Rosenbush.

The student recitals are given every Wednesday afternoon and are open to the public.



Mrs Paul Moses, left, and Dr T T Brumbaugh, right, will speak at 8 o'clock this evening in the Augusti Conradi Theater as part of the interracial Inquiry Youth Conference on World Affairs. Talks will be given by each speaker interpreting worship as it exists in the country or district from which he has recently returned.

GOVERNORS WERE THERE TOO!

Reporters Meet Press At Wakulla Conference

By LEMOYNE CASH AND JEAN BRADLEY

Governors were in the minority present at the Southern Governor's conference at Wakulla Springs last Saturday and Sunday. Highway patrolmen displaying uniforms of five different state forces, over 35 reporters representing newspapers, news magazines and news bureaus whose flow of information covers the country and well-known Southern educators were among the swarm of people bustling around.

But the most interesting people to us Florida reporters were the newsmen from all over the country.

The Southern governors met to discuss plans for regional educational problems. The public statements by some of the governors condemning President Truman's message to Congress to end Jim Crowism in the South, seemed to threaten a break in the democratic party, and the press was sorted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Group Distributes Spanish Recordings

Language Department Gives Aid to High School Teachers

Spanish recordings made by the language department of Florida State University are being sent to high school language teachers over the state upon request, according to Dr Canfield, head of the romance languages department.

At the meeting of the Florida Chapter of American Association of Teachers of Spanish, held recently, the FSU department volunteered to send these recordings to the various teachers as complete sets of the list of available aid to the teachers in putting the correct pronunciation phase of teaching to the students," said Dr Canfield.

Many of the students do not have a chance to hear how the Latin Spanish is correctly pronounced, it was said, but with these records they can bring the whole effect into the class room.

Distribution of the records began this quarter, and it has been planned to continue indefinitely.

"It is hoped that we can soon begin making and sending French records out in the same manner that we now handle Spanish," said Dr Canfield.

No "Wong" at FSU Love, Honour and "Wright" Prevail

There are no Princes attending Florida State University. However, a mimeographed 168-page student directory published quarterly by the registrar's office this campus is not without "royal names. Six Kings, one Queen and six Princes dwell within.

The approximately 4000 names which appear in the directory came from Rebecca Asae to Lenzie Zwiren. In scaning the list one discovers that the first letter of Wong at FSU—Love, Honour and Wright prevail.

Certainly the Princes and the one Plant present hardly realize their position. In a doubtful, too. If the single Sammon has a chance against six Fishers. While the rator of four Harts to each head at FSU may have some significance. The fact that there are two Lemons and three Peels still remains a mystery to be Cleared by all.

Surprisingly enough there are no Kings, Queens or Jacks listed included in the student body.

Journalism Offers New Course In Spring

Next quarter a new course, radio and public interest, will be offered under the journalism department, Mr Earl L Vance, Associate professor of Journalism, has announced.

This three hour course to be taught by Miss Dora Bryon will present a study of the social influence of radio and the methods used to determine popular reaction to various programs.

Dr, Leahy Attends State Conference

Dr Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics at Florida State university, attended a joint public home economics conference of the Nation Association of Extension Divisions in the office of the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D.C. last Thursday and Friday.

As chairman of the Southern Research committee Dr Leahy will conduct e discussion of the southern phase of the National Research study now being made in the supply of teachers in home economics.

Representatives of each state in the regions will discuss the report of the research study and plans for assisting teachers of home economics in occupied Germany.

Dr Bellomy Speaks To Historical Society

Dr Raymond F Bellamy, head of the department of sociology, Florida State University, spoke at the meeting of the Florida State Historical Society in Jacksonville, February 5 and 7.

Dr Bellamy spoke to the meeting on the subject of "The Peruvian, Collection of Florida State University."

Other principal speakers at the meeting were: Miss Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Book Editor, Miami Herald and author of *The Everglades, Rivter of Grass*. and Mr Hale G Smith, Assistant State Park Service Archaeologist.

Wagner Gives Recital Tonight

Faculty Series Features Instructions in Piano

Lucile Wagner, pianist and assistant professor of piano at Florida State University, will be featured tonight in the Faculty Recital Series at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Assisting her will be Mary Esther Winslow, professor of violin.

The first part of the program consists of *Chaconne* by Bach-Busoni, *Le Gibet* by Ravel and *Sonata in E-flat* by Carl Preyer. The manuscript is composed of Allegro vivace, Lento, Allegro scherzoso and Molto vivace.

Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra by Sergei Rachmaninoff will conclude the program. Miss Winslow will play the orchestral parts on a second piano.

Miss Wagner received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Kansas University. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon honoraries and the National Collegiate Players. Miss Wagner is a private pupil of Isabelle Vengerova of Philadelphia.

Creative Writing Group Will Meet

Plans Include Discussion, Questions About Writing

Plans for a creative writing group made up of both students and faculty will be discussed next Tuesday, February 17, at 8 pm, in room 402 of the Longmire building.

The purpose of the group is to further stimulate individual creative writing, to read and have considered one's individual work and to raise and have answered questions pertinent to writing, publishing and editorial policy.

Any one engaged at the present time in creative writing is invited to attend. Participation will be on an informal basis with students and faculty in democratic equality.

Any suggestions or ideas for activities to be carried on in this first meeting, Lewis Hughen originated the idea and any manuscripts may be submitted to Box 1942, campus box or may be brought to the meeting.

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The freshman class officers will hold their first meeting Monday evening, February 16, at 10 p m in room 306, Annex Dormitory.

Youth Conference To Open Sessions

Registration to Open at 3 pm Today; Annual Intercollegiate Meet to Hear World Affairs Speakers, Seminars

The annual Inter-collegiate Youth Conference on World Affairs opens this afternoon with registration at the Methodist student house from 3 to 6 and in the lobby of the Rowena-Longmire building from 6:45 to 7:30. The registration will include all activities except the Fellowship supper for which the list has already been sent in. The registration charge is 50c to defray local expenses.

Approximately 100 students from Gainesville are expected to arrive this afternoon to take part in the weekend activities.

Informal Coffee

At the final registration tonight in the Rowena Longmire Building there will be an informal coffee. After which the group will adjourn to the Augusta Conradi Theater where the opening meeting of the conference will take place at 8 p. m. This meeting which will be open to students and faculty, will feature short critiques from each visiting speaker interpreting the worship as it exists in the country or district from which he has recently returned.

Among the areas represented are: Japan, Korea, India, The Philippines, Africa, China, and Europe. The Ambassadors speaking are: Dr Thebuon, T'ien-Phaspoda on a *Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra* by Sergei Rachmaninoff will conclude the program. Miss Winslow will play the orchestral parts on a second piano.

Miss Wagner received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Kansas University. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Lambda and Mu Phi Epsilon honoraries and the National Collegiate Players. Miss Wagner is a private pupil of Isabelle Vengerova of Philadelphia.

Creative Writing Group Will Meet

Plans Include Discussion, Questions About Writing

Plans for a creative writing group made up of both students and faculty will be discussed next Tuesday, February 17, at 8 pm, in room 402 of the Longmire building.

The purpose of the group is to further stimulate individual creative writing, to read and have considered one's individual work and to raise and have answered questions pertinent to writing, publishing and editorial policy.

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Chemistry Group To Present Award

A resolution to award a Lange's Chemical Handbook during the scholar's day program each spring to the outstanding sophomore chemistry student was passed by Gamma Sigma Epsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, at their last meeting of the Science building on Thursday night, February 5.

A plan to start a chemical interest, in science was passed, which may make available to the students free scientific movies. Current scientific news will also be posted on the bulletin boards in the Science building.

Betty Sue Gray reported on her recent trip to Gainesville, where she was a guest of the University of Florida Gamma Sigma Epsilon chapter.

Group Will Attend District Convention

Physical Education Faculty, Students to Participate

Florida State University will be represented at the southern district convention of the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation by a group of teachers and students from the physical education department. The convention is to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, the week of February 17-22, although the FSU group will attend only three days of the meetings.

Faculty members attending from FSU are: Dr. Katherine Montgomery, head of the women's Physical Education Department, Miss Fox, Miss Troemel, Miss Stinton and Miss Miller of the women's Physical Education Department, and Dr. Danford, head of the men's Physical Education Department.

Students from FSU attending the convention are: Lucille Osenkop, Bonnie Brown, Iris Dee Wilson, Mary Calley, Janet Shipp, Emily Chauncey, Amelia Pavese, Elaine Gavigan, Barbara Cowdery, Julia Fowler, Virginia Caldwell, Joyce Garman, Annette Thompson and Julia Beckman.

Miss Grace Fox is scheduled to give a demonstration on volleyball, and Dr. Danford will speak on "Safety in Colleges" at the convention.

College students attending will participate in the meetings of the special student section. In addition, each FSU student will be assigned to attend one of the regular meetings and to give a report on that meeting before the association here.

Student Designs Ties in Spare Time; Bathing Suits, Too

All ued up in your business? Dell Donne, transfer student from Duke University, seems to be.

Dell paints all sorts of designs on plain colored ties in his spare time. Modernistic, surrealistic, tropical scenes, and creative designs are only a few of the variety of ties he displays in the bookstore. Something a little different are the ties revealing one's fraternity pin and initials.

"I haven't had any formal training along this line," Dell admitted when asked how he decided to make his debut into the art world. "It came to me with a little practice," he concluded.

Dell painted for big name bands last summer at Atlantic City and also painted figures on women's bathing suits last winter in Miami.

School and extra-curricular activities keep the artist occupied but he wants to keep his "touch" by painting as much as he can in his spare time.

Youth Conference

Lassiter, Eileen Lomax Are John Wheeler Guests

Sunday Services

Sunday morning the regular church and Sunday school services will be replaced by a student evaluation and summarizing panel in the Auesta-Conradi Theater at 10 o'clock and an address by Dr. Thomas Trumbaugh in the Westcott auditorium at 11 o'clock. Students from Florida State University taking part in the panel are Joyce Petty, Barbara Jean Morgan, and Audrey Evans. Dan Wike and George Delves are representing the University of Florida.

The University Choir, under the direction of Mr. Herman Gunter will sing for the service. The chorus will sing two numbers, "O Thou the Central Orb," and "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee" with David Wilcox as accompanist on the organ.

The conference will officially close Sunday at noon, but the speakers will remain through Sunday night to be with various student groups in their Sunday meetings. Two of the speakers will speak at Florida A and M College Sunday.

"Night Must Fall"

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lion in *Psymadoon*. She says "Mama" in *I Remember Mama*.

The patient and subdued Olivia is portrayed by Evelyn Johnson. "I appear to be very submissive on the surface but the depth and deep feeling, which Olivia really has comes out later in the play," said Evelyn. She appeared as Mrs Doolittle in *Psymadoon* last year.

The other members of the cast are: The Lord Chief Justice, Curtis Cannon; Hubert Laurie, Joe Yon; Nurse Libby, Mary Kathryn; Mrs Terence, Verna Rogers; Dora Parkoe, Tom Mayne, Inspector Belsize, Joe Camp.

Valentine Historic

WHEN DID IT ALL BEGIN?

How surprised would you be if you opened a Valentine box tomorrow morning and found in it a pair of green silk stockings packed in with some fancy garters and a couple of shoe laces?

Samuel Pepys, an English writer who lived during the time of Charles II mentioned in his Diary that he once received such a gift from a young lady friend who had drawn his name for the Valentine's day celebration. He also good-naturedly noted in the same entry that, being his wife's Valentine, in spite of the name-choosing, he would "cost me five pounds" which he "must have laid out even if he had not been Valentines."

Dates to Roman Times

The custom of drawing names for exchanging presents and cards on St. Valentine's day dates back to Roman times, when the ellisions of that day held the festival of Lupercalia, the "wolf destroyer." Then the young men picked names of their young girl friends, who were to be their partners for the holiday season, or as some authorities state, for the coming year.

This Lupercalian festival was later done away with by the church, who wanted to eliminate as many of the heathen practices as possible. The feast day of the kindly priest, St Valentine was substituted for the heathen one, to fell near the same date in the month of February.

While most countries have observed this day since about the fourteenth century, the practice of sending comic hearts and cards upon Valentines began in America between 20 or 40 years ago. When this type of card first originated, some of the cartoons and verses were so vulgar that the Chicago post office banned 25,000, refusing to send them out or deliver them. However, today most of these cards are harmless things, the outsides merely adorned with cupids and hearts, the inside containing lively rhyming verses.

Student Puts Out Fire, Gets Shrimp

"Heroine of the hour!"

That was the title given Mary Pettit by admiring patrons of a downtown restaurant last Sunday night. It all happened when Mary and a few of her friends were enjoying a pleasant, dreamy afternoon. Then Mr. Henry Weems, liaison man between the press and the governors and their official delegations had to be contacted to make arrangements for a ride down to Wakulla Sabugtay Springs. He informed us that we could ride down in one of the Florida Highway Patrol cars made available for the press, leaving for Wakulla at 6:15 a.m.

Everyone was on hand and ready to go the next morning before the prescribed time!

During the morning the governors met in a closed session after letting the newsmen in for about 30 minutes at 10 o'clock to tell them that regional education



Scheduled to speak to groups at the Youth Conference today, tomorrow and Sunday on the FSU campus are Rt Rev W B Roberts, Miss Louise Woodford and Dr Glenn Clark.

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Reporters Meet

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sible. A newspaperman doesn't have time for a "reaction — not when the story is breaking anyhow. He mustn't later."

Russ Kintzley of the New Orleans State, learning that we were college journalism students told us of five boys who were expelled from Louisiana State University during the regime of the late Huey Long for an editorial they had written on freedom of the press. On hearing about this interested Missouri citizens took up a collection paying their tuition to the University of Missouri.

Entrance of Cullen McCoy, Negro reporter for the *Atlanta Daily World* and Scott News Bureau, late in the afternoon to the conference, which hinged around race issues caused a stir among the governors and press representatives. McCoy was the only Negro present during the conference. He later expressed disappointment that the conference had not been consulted on the matter of Negro education taken up by the governors.

Although reporters were told what had happened at the end of closed sessions and were given free reign to ask questions, one reporter thought that the governors were "holding out on us" as far as the news was concerned. But the press was treated royally otherwise. "Chib 21" was set up upstairs on Dunlap for newsmen with almost any kind of drink they wanted during the closed sessions.

Barbara Landstreet, the only woman reporter there, covered the governors' meeting for the United Press Tallahassee office. Settled comfortably on a couch in Club 21, she exclaimed, "I wish we had a press room like this in the capitol!"

Two pitchers were kept full of orange juice on a table in the Wakulla Lodge lounge as a thirst quencher for reporters, governors, their families and advisers. The pitchers were emptied and refilled more than 15 times.

Press Cards Issued

We received permission and were given press cards to admit us to cover the governors' conference. Also the Pathfinder from Governor Caldwell's office Friday afternoon. Then Mr. Henry Weems, liaison, man between the press and the governors and their official delegations had to be contacted to make arrangements for a ride down to Wakulla Sabugtay Springs. He informed us that we could ride down in one of the Florida Highway Patrol cars made available for the press, leaving for Wakulla at 6:15 a.m.

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Mademoiselle Board

All members of *Mademoiselle* College Board and any interested students in becoming members of the College Board are asked to contact Kitty Chaires, Box 726, or room 145 Magnolia dormitory by Wednesday afternoon.

Men's Senate Plans Survey of Petition

At the meeting of the men's senate on Tuesday night, a committee was formed to investigate a student petition for political orientation which would enable the candidates for governor and other state offices to use college facilities to present their platforms.

Another committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of having the library remain open until 10:45 on week nights and from 2 until 10:45 on Sunday nights. This measure was introduced by Senator Lamono Odom.

John Maltmuller, Director of Men's Recreation, was authorised to approve a floor chairman for the Spring Formal and to also work with the director of women's recreation.

for both whites and Negroes was the subject of the conference and hedging when politics and the question of how southern governors felt concerning President Truman's proposal to Congress requesting Civil Rights, anti-segregation, anti-poll tax and anti-lynching laws.

A and M Choir Sings

Between the morning sessions and the sessions of the afternoon which finally turned to political considerations, everyone adjourne to the dining room for lunch. The choir from Florida A and M College sang selections of spiritual numbers.

Because of a mixup most of the press men had to pay for what was to be a free luncheon. That was one place the Flambeau reporters had their scoops! Malcolm Johnson, head of the Tallahassee AP office came over and sat at our table as we were finishing lunch and suggested that he be allowed to sign our check. There was no dissension!

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Pre-Med Honorary Initiates Twelve

Banquet Held Wednesday in Dining Hall for New Members

Twelve Florida State University students were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary fraternity, at a banquet held last night in the dining hall.

The banquet was held to acquaint new pledges with the old members of AED. The twelve new members are: Sarah Lou Wells, Ida Lee Rentz, Leah Abel, Nell Cook, Marion Floyd, Martin Palmer, James Kelly, John Parker, Carl McCranie, Josephine Meidrim, Celia Camp and Mary Kelly.

Alpha Epsilon Delta on this campus was granted a charter two years ago, in 1946, with Dr Viola Graham as faculty advisor. There were twenty members, now two of whom, Miss Mary Langston, Lyman Instructor, and Miss Margaret Limpoth, assistant instructor in physiology, are on the Florida State University faculty now. The other founders included Joy Pinder president in 1946, Bopie Whitaker, vice-president, Ella Mae Barr, secretary, and Cammy Gomez, Marilyn Ferraro, Sarah Stewart, Jackie Partin, and Marilyn Sumner.

Members wear a hexagonal key or pin, on the face of which are Greek letters AED in longitudinal column. Pledges to AED are wearing a silver shield bearing a black caduceus below a red Greek cross. The flower of the honorary is a red rose.

Active members of AED now are Mary Jo Jones, Emily Nickinson, Jane Nightingale, Mary Rose Siers, Ann S Teague, Marilyn Sumner, Alice Welch, Bopie Whitaker and Florence Young with Dr Viola Graham as faculty advisor.

Internship Meeting To Be February 14

The Conference on Teaching Internship will be Saturday, February 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the School of Library Training and Service building on West campus it is directed at all the directing teachers in counties west of the Suwannee River. This will be only the first and second quarters of this year and the will have interns third quarter.

Mrs Zunah Holden, consultant in internship and teacher recruitment in the state department of education, is director of the conference. Florida State University faculty attending will be Dean Lucy Parker Rose, and Miss Moon, coordinator of internship; and Dr R L Goulding, principal of the Tallahassee high school.

Art Work Display Opens Next Week

The paintings and graphic art work of Mr William Boughton and Mr Thomas Lias of the art department will be on display beginning Friday, February 20 in the West Campus Student Union building.

Spanish Fraternity Program Includes Mexican Costumes

Sigma Delta Pi's Florida State University chapter of the national honorary Spanish fraternity met last Tuesday night in the Alumnae building where a program of Mexican customs was presented.

Dr Canfield, head of the modern languages department, spoke on "The Theatre in Mexico", and said it was being greatly influenced by the Spanish theatre, having an Old World flavor.

Marilyn Till spoke on the floating gardens, Xochimilco located near Mexico City. "This colorful tourist mecca is also the center of the flower and vegetable markets for Mexico City," she said.

Others on the program included Sara Frances McLemore and Annie Lou Gross, who spoke on courtship and marriage in Mexico, Natalina Rogolino who spoke on religion, Hilda Sanchez, who spoke on the bull-fight.

The meeting was conducted in Spanish and presided over by Josephine Puiglal, president.



ON FACULTY RECITAL—Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of music, will appear as the faculty recital tonight at 8:15.

Zeta Tau Alpha Wins Tournament

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority team, with a total score of 415 for the four players, last Friday won the women's intramurals bowling tournament defeating Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

Bowling for ZTA were Barbara White, Carol Coyland, Peggy Moss and Enid Krouse.

The Tri Delta team, in second place with a score of 417, was Bopie Whitaker, Mary Kate Scotten, Ann Graves, and Susan Caldwell.

Playing for Pi Beta Phi and scoring 415, were Camille Batten, Mary Jane Taylor and Pat Grant.

Alpha Xi bowlers turned in a total of 405. They were Mildred Nichols, Betty Lavers, Calhay Barker and Kitty Hamilton.

Boda to Appear at Concordia Seminary

John Boda, instructor of piano at Florida State University, will play the recital in the Lyceum Series at the Concordia Seminary in St Louis, Missouri, on February 12.

Mr Boda, composer and pianist, produced a string quartet in five movements which was played at the Cleveland Art Institute January 28.

Last Friday Mr Boda performed in a piano recital in Fort Myers.

Underwood

All majors and those students who are interested in restaurant or hotel management work are asked to see Sarah Hinkle Underwood, head of the department in building 86, West Campus on Saturday, February 14, 8:30-12:30 a.m. or Monday, February 16, 1-5 p.m.

Librarians Discuss Vocational Guidance

"Fascinating Fields in Library Work and How to Get Into Them" will be the topic discussed by Miss Louise Richardson, university librarian and Dr Louis Shores, director of division of library training, at the February 19 vocational guidance meeting, at 5 pm in 306 Westcott.

Miss Richardson and Dr Shores will meet especially to those interested in library work and who have not yet decided on a vocation.

Spanish and presided over by Josephine Puiglal, president.

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Odds, Evens Clash Monday

Volleyball, Basketball Games Begin at 5 pm

The Freshmen basketball team will meet the Sophomores, this winter afternoon in the East Campus gymnasium at 5 o'clock in the first game of the women's volleyball and basketball elimination tournaments. Starting immediately after will be the Junior-Senior clash, with the volleyball finals scheduled to play Tuesday.

Finals in the tournaments are to be played Monday, February 23 volleyball playoffs will begin at 4 pm in the East Campus gymnasium. The winners of the first two games will play at this time and the losers are to play immediately afterward. The basketball matches are scheduled for that night at 6 o'clock, winners playing first, and to elect players for the Odd and Even teams will be held after the basketball finals.

Playing Monday for the Freshmen will be: Jean Brunnels, Rita Boles, Beverly Carlton, Betty Cotrell, Virginia Carreteon, Doris Harding, Marie Kirby, Lorraine Lewis and Jeanne Wilson. Gladys Dale, Elizabeth Lanear, Lucille Mobley, Melissa Jane Moore, Joan Solomon, Jane Safford and Anne Scudder.

On the Sophomore basketball team are Jean Walker, Flossie McLeod, Rosie Lo, Marilyn Hunter, Mary Ann Mitchell, Carol Cadwell Jean Lumpkin, Mary Ann Potter Betty Stewart, Shooks Lee, Mary Jane Holton, Gertrude Hicks and Martha Sue Sirckle and

Juniors playing basketball Monday will be: Julia Beckman, Elaine Bishop, Ethel Clamin, Mary Harding Audrey Hunt, Esther Mohr Jane Moore, Shirley Palmer Dottie Patrick and Janet Snipe.

Those playing volleyball Tuesday afternoon are: Freshmen Anne Adams, Jeanne Cotton, Betty Cox, Jo Ann Dorsey, Carlie Ford, Fay Funchess, Betty Gurley, Zada Hudson, Ann Oliver, Sabra Russell, Jean Smith, Jeanette Williams, Mary Trupp, Se Wilson and Bobby Zipf.

Sophomores, Mary Ann Yancy, Muriel Perry, Barbara Chesser, Jane Adamson, Jo Ann Cloud, Barbara Jean Morgan, Helen Ann Rowland Hinchliffe, Theresa Waxman, Francis Ribord Nan Ashford, Nan Church, Mary Carwon, Cornelia McCrary, Leah Lee Beth Parnell, Eileen Lanear, Esther Mohr, Jane Ann Pond Decker, Ethel Merman, Ann Sparkman, Ruth Barworth and Elizabeth Webern.

Juniors, Inez Augustine, Peggy Bedrell, Barbara Conlee Bottoms, Gosdell, Alice Hill Betty Nelson, Ann Parker, Jean Charlton Stephen Harry Wood and Lib- or Robertson.

Seniors, Kelvin Shea Pegg Sansland, Elaine Gayigan, Betty Ruth Jo Story, Gleeson Jackel, Rose Marcoux, Marion Floyd, Emily Herald and Carolyn Jones

FSU Volley Ballers Leave for Miami

Florida State University's varsity volley ball team will leave today for Miami where the Seminoles will participate in the State Intercollegiate Athletic Union meet tomorrow.

Dr Howard G Danford, director of athletics and coach of the squad, will head the 15 man group making the trip. Included in the party are 12 players, a manager, Bassford and a bus driver.

Net players making the trip to Miami City are: Chris Banana Al Bassett, Leland Bowman, Don Darsey, Robert Greene Lucien Kramer, William Leonard, R Massey, James Peacock, Newton Sayers, Walter Wall, Orri Thurburn and Harvey Barber, manager.

Go to Student Hearings on the Constitution every night.

Managers Report

Any man interested in being student football managers are asked to get in touch with Mr Ray Kennedy or Lonnie Burt today or Monday.

Bridge Tournament Starts Monday

Dr Flory Will Direct and Officiate Duplicate Tourney

Under the direction of Dr Claude Flory of the English department, the women's intramural bridge tournament will begin Monday afternoon at 5 p m in Landis recreation room.

Entries are to be turned in by the dormitory and sorority athletic managers by noon today to intramural manager Evelyn Shea, room 329 Landis, who announced that she was expecting about 30 teams to enter the tournament.

Lucille Gonsalvo, bridge leader, stated that the last practice will be this afternoon at 5 p m. Tournament play will last three days and players must attend each session.

The tournament which is to be played in a duplicate bridge tournament using Goodman's rules will be designed to test the skill of each team. During the course of the play each team will probably play 36 hands.

Dormitory and sorority groups may enter as many teams of two players as they wish.

Outing Club Will Sponsor Picnic

Camp Flastacowe will be the scene of an outing club sponsored supper this coming Sunday night. Arrangements have been made by Jean Smith, freshmen athletic manager for a large truck to serve as transportation to and from the camp.

Because of the limited capacity of the truck the number of those who will be able to go is to be set at 50. The first 50 to sign up in lower Westcott on Friday morning will be those who will go.

The truck will leave from in front of the west college hall at 5:15 and the price for supper is to be 50 cents. The picnic is being held for any members of the student body, boys and girls alike, who are interested in going.

Miller Will Head FSU Rifle Club

At a recent meeting of the University Rifle Club, which meets at 7:30 on Thursday nights at the Leon County Armory, the following officers were elected: Bill Miller, president; Joe Richard, vice president; Evelyn Brooks, secretary; John Nicholson, treasurer;

SCHEDULE—1948

DATE	DAY	WHERE PLAYED
March 28	Sunday	Tallahassee
April 1	Thursday	Tallahassee
April 2	Friday	Tallahassee
April 3	Saturday	Tallahassee
April 5	Monday	Tallahassee
April 8	Friday	Tallahassee
April 9	Saturday	Tallahassee
April 10	Sunday	Tallahassee
April 12	Monday	Tallahassee
April 15	Thursday	Tallahassee
April 16	Friday	Tallahassee
April 17	Saturday	Tallahassee
April 22	Thursday	Tallahassee
April 23	Friday	Tallahassee
April 24	Saturday	Tallahassee
May 4	Tuesday	Tallahassee
May 6	Thursday	Tallahassee
May 7	Friday	Tallahassee
May 8	Saturday	Tallahassee
May 13	Thursday	Tallahassee
May 14	Friday	Tallahassee
May 15	Saturday	Tallahassee
May 20	Thursday	Tallahassee
May 21	Friday	Tallahassee
May 22	Saturday	Tallahassee

TENNIS SCHEDULE—1948

DATE	DAY	WHERE PLAYED
March 27	Saturday	Tallahassee
March 29	Monday	Tallahassee
March 30	Tuesday	Tallahassee
April 1	Thursday	Tallahassee
April 3	Saturday	Tallahassee
April 5	Monday	Tallahassee
April 17	Saturday	Tallahassee
April 20	Tuesday	Tallahassee
April 23	Friday	Tallahassee
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Beta Phis Win Title In Basketball Games

Win Fraternity Intramurals By Downing Klukos Adelphon

The Beta Phi basketball team won the fraternity intramural championship last Tuesday night, edging the Klukos Adelphon quintet 20-19 in a hotly-contested battle at West Campus gymnasium.

It was a bitterly fought game and played before a noisy crowd—which saw tempers flare and Referee Lamar Brown call a technical foul against a KA player sitting on the bench.

The game started out to be a dull affair—neither colored scored for fully four minutes—and didn't liven up until the second stanza when the KA crew put on a scoring spurt that was stopped short by the last 50 seconds.

Tom Wood, Beta Phi guard, made the first basket in a free toss which put the Phi Delt colony in front; to stay. The Lagos Alpha Phi brothers don't score a till six minutes of the proceedings had gone by when D L Middlebrooks, KA forward, dropped in the first basket.

The KA team was held to one free throw in the first chapter while Wood and Spurgeon Camp paced the Phis to a half-time 10-4 count.

In the second half the KA combine started to fire at the nets from all over the court and began to chop the Phi lead and send the fifth time in slip and said battle Jim Costello and Middlebrooks led the attack with five field goals between the pair while were unable to halt sharp-shooting Howard Falcon, Beta Phi forward who chipped in seven points on three shots from the field and one free throw to help his teammates ahead.

Falcon's second period tallies, along with a first half basket, earned him scoring honors for the night with a total of nine points.

In addition to Costello and Middlebrooks, Ernie Rudisill starred in a good floor game for the KAs, while Charles McMillan and Bobby Hayes were valuable cogs for Beta Phi.

	fg	ft	pf	A		fg	ft	tp
Rosell, f	0	0	1	0	Reddick, f	1	1	3
Wood, f	1	0	1	0	Middlebrooks, f	2	1	5
McMillan, c	1	1	3	0	Costello, c	3	3	9
Hayes, g	1	0	2	0	Rudisill, g	1	0	2
Camp, g	0	0	2	0	Falcon, g	4	1	9
Spurgeon, g	0	0	0	0	Byrne, g	0	0	0
					Martin	0	0	0
Totals	3	1	9	0	Totals	9	6	28

Referees Brown and Haygood

Dick Reed, executive officer and Audrey Richard, coach.

The first off-campus activity of the rifle team will be in the National Intercollegiate rifle championship at St Petersburg from March 3-7. About four participants will be named later will represent Florida State University.

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Cobb's Corner

By ART COBB

What first appeared to be a successful basketball season has now become a disastrous one. The Seminole cagers a foot their last chance on the road last week for an even break in the 18-game schedule when they were walloped by a tall and experienced band of Wofford Terriers. However, the Indians can considerably brighten the picture by sweeping the remaining tilts.

No one expected an impressive record from a team making its debut into inter-collegiate athletics with such fast company as some of the teams the Indians have met. We aren't trying to give the FSU cagers an excuse but each loss because they should have won some of them. But, on the other hand, some of the competition has been tough. In plain words this means that our Seminoles have been outclassed by some of the opposing squads.

Tough Opposition

This was especially true with Mercer University and Wofford. These teams fielded veteran crews that "had been playing in fast company." Indeed, the personnel of the University of Georgia started the season off with seven veterans and gained rather much recognition in a strong Southeastern Conference team.

But then Mercer's Bears gave the Bulldogs quite a scrap before losing 56-49. In fact, the Bears actually led the Bulldogs by a large margin at different intervals when they just couldn't find the basketa

Take Wofford as another example. There are a lot of college basketball teams in South Carolina, but the Terriers have two players among the top five scorers of the state. Our flying Hillgirls valuable experience from such competition as Louisiana State, Mississippi State and other Southeastern kingpins.

We'd like to go on record as saying we can find no fault with the players' efforts. We personally know that the Seminoles have been doing their best to win. There has been some dissension among some of the players, but it didn't interfere with basketball. The boys are really tried hard, and that is all anyone can ask.

It takes a person to laugh when his team has lost ten straight, but some Seminoles to a man are able to do it. So, before we quit the Indians short, let's keep that in mind.

Cockeye "Tex"

Gridiron fans will see a new Seminole eleven next fall when the FSU gridders welcome back "Cockeyed" and "Z" formations. The Cockeyed, a version of the "T," is the national football championship at St Petersburg from March 3-7. About four participants will be named later will represent Florida State University.

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Baseball Season To Open on Monday

56 Men Report for FSU's First Intercollegiate Team

"Old man baseball" will start a new sprig of life here at Florida State University Monday afternoon when all prospective candidates for either the pitcher or catcher position and managers are to report to the West Campus gymnasium at 4, to Coaches Ed Williamson and Ed Kennedy. Baseball Coach Charles Armstrong announced this week.

"This far, a total of 56 men have indicated to the physical education directors that they intend to go out for FSU's first intercollegiate baseball team.

Practice for the first week, weather permitting, will be only for the batterymen, and these aspirants are requested to wear their own baseball shoes if they have some, or to wear gym shoes, as it is expected that shortly after p.

The Seminole baseball squad will open its initial game in Tallahassee's Centennial field on March 29 against Mississippi College. game time being 8 p m.

All men who are intending to play football here in the fall are requested to go out for spring practice, and then join up baseball at the first of March. Also, the men who are currently playing basketball will have their chance at "America's number one sport" when the cage season ends on February 28

Barracks Athletic Plans Announced

Plans for barracks basketball competition were formulated yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the barracks sports managers in the Student Union office at 5 pm.

In announcing the activities of the league H E Williams, director of men's intra-mural said, "Games will begin Tuesday at 7:30 and continue until the last part of next quarter." Plans are afoot for competition in volley ball, ping-pong, tennis and many other athletics throughout the campus.

Lutheran Group Has Devotional Meeting

The Lutheran Group met Thursday night at 7:30 p m for a devotional meeting and fellowship session. Erna Gundersen, who is in charge of the group, announced that all Lutherans, students and members of the faculty are invited to come to the next meeting which will be held on March 4.

FSU B-Men Win Over Jaycees, 46-33

Grant Is High-Scorer With 21 Points; Brown Gets 17

Florida State University's basketball B-Men racked up their third straight win last Tuesday night as they slapped a 46-33 defeat on the Jaycees quintet of Tallahassee in the West Campus gymnasium.

Don Grant, hustling guard for the Junior Seminoles, was the big gun in the Indian attack as he poured 21 points through the hoops to capture high scoring honors for the night.

In fact, it was Grant's sharp shooting that kept the Seminoles in the game during the entire first half. The Jaycees, paced by Tom Brown, who showed in 17 tallies during the fray, kept right on the heels of the B-Men but were unable to overtake the FSU team, as Grant sank an out of several field goal attempts and added two free throws for a total of 12 points in the first chapter.

The Jaycees held the lead only once and that was in the opening minutes when Brown dropped in a charity toss to send the town crew in front 1-0. Shortly afterwards Grant hit with a one-handed shot from deep in the corner to give the B-Men a lead they never relinquished.

In the third stanza the Junior Seminoles were unable to find the range on the baskets and garnered only four points while the Jaycees with Brown hitting three field goals, started their best scoring drive of the evening to cut the FSU lead to 30-25 at the close of the period and carried it over into the beginning of the final period, when they crept within two points of the B-Men, 31-29. It was the closest the Jaycees came to catching the FSU rapers because at that stage their offense sputtered while the B-Men began to deal the baskets at all angles to steadily pull away as the game ended.

In addition to being high point man, Grant played a good floor game, as did Harry Hughey and Lamar Brown. For the Jaycees it was round man Tom Brown who provided the spark in a losing cause.

The box:

FSU B-Men	fg	ft	tp	Jaycees	fg	ft	tp
Perkins, f	1	0	2	Escobar, f	0	1	1
Parker, f	0	0	0	Brown, f	7	3	17
Fanning, c	2	3	7	Bradham, c	0	0	0
Grant, g	5	2	12	Thompson, g	2	1	5
Brown, g	0	1	1	Overton, g	0	0	0
Hughey	2	1	5	Robinson	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0				
Knight	0	0	0				
Lamar	0	0	0				
Barnes	0	0	0				
Totals	10	10	46	Totals	19	5	33

Bulldogs Down FSU, 44-42

Seminole "B" Team Ekes Out 32-22 Victory

The University of Georgia Savannah Branch Bulldogs worked hard for their win over the Florida State University quintet, with the score at the final whistle standing at 42-44. It was Florida's 11th straight loss.

The first score was 19-21 in Georgia's favor, after a nip-and-tuck game throughout the half. Starting at the second half, Georgia pulled ahead and led by 8 to 10 points until the final moments when FSU drew the score to 40-44 with one minute left to play. Two more points were made by the Tallahassee crowd in the final 30 seconds of the game.

Georgia's high-point man was J Davis, with 20 points scored for the team. FSU's Ernie Williams hooped 19 points, and Hosea Maxwell scored 10.

"B" Team Game

Florida State University "B" team basketballs squad kept their perfect record intact last night by romping over Norman Park Junior College 32-22. The University led their rivals by a score of 16-12 at the half-time.

Sharp shooting Charlie Fellows paced the Baby Seminoles to their fourth straight win by cracking the hoops for 13 points. Junior College was unable to get its scoring attack underway, and only Dickerson could find the basket with any consistency, chalking up seven points.

Slick Grant and Harry Hughey played good floor games for the "B" men.

Preview of Circus Presented at Game

A preview of Florida State University's first annual gymnastic circus was presented last night between halves of the FSU-Georgia basketball game in the West Campus gymnasium. A "triple hand balancing" act was performed to the delight of the crowd with Mike Paicones, Ted Revel, and Bud Walker performing.

The complete circus will be presented nightly, March 1 and 2 in the West Campus Gymnasium. The circus, appropriately named "Flying High," will feature 23 acts. Included are balancing, trapeze, and tumbling acts.

The circus is under the direction of Gymnastic Coach Jack Hankins who has the students working out since before Thanksgiving with workouts now being held daily.

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FSU CONSTITUTION PROPOSALS

Again this week the *Flambeau* editorial staff is analyzing proposals for the student constitution which will be presented for ratification within the next three months.

We present the membership and functions of the legislative and judicial bodies. It will be well for each student to study them carefully, mark points which need clarification or discussion, and come prepared to voice pro or con opinions when student hearings begin.

MEMBERSHIP OF LEGISLATIVE BODIES

Women's Senate	University Legislature	Men's Senate
Five vice-pres. WOA. (Chmn.)	Vice-pres. WOA. (Chmn.)	Vice-pres. MSA. (Chmn.)
3 freshmen reps.	3 freshmen reps. elected by Women's Senate	3 freshmen reps.
3 sophomore reps.	3 sophomore reps. elected by Men's Senate	3 sophomore reps.
3 junior reps.	3 junior reps.	3 junior reps.
3 senior reps.	3 senior reps.	3 senior reps.
Each group of 400 women students or major fraction thereof; elected at large—one-half to be from sophomore-senior classes; one-half to be from freshman-junior classes. In case of uneven number, the extra rep to come from underclassmen group.	Each group of 400 men students or major fraction thereof; elected at large—one-half from sophomore-senior classes; one-half from freshman-junior classes. In case of uneven number, the extra rep to come from underclassmen group.	

UNIVERSITY LEGISLATURE

It seems advisable to have the men's and women's representation in this body equal. There is no legislative function which applies to both groups, so it isn't necessary to have more women than men as representatives.

WOMEN'S SENATE

The number of representatives from each class is an arbitrary figure. It was chosen with the idea in mind of having adequate representation without getting, at the same time, a group which had too many members. The same is true of the election of one representative per 400 women students.

The decision to have only students elected to serve as senators on this body is a good one. Should, by this or another elected office, many women have been legislating on student rules. Now only senators will do this and it is a great improvement.

This group selects the 10 women members of the University legislature, and its chairman is ineligible for the latter membership in order to concentrate her work in the Women's Senate.

MEN'S SENATE

Here again arbitrary numbers were chosen as basis of representation. These can be changed if the school grows to such a size that the number elected at present seems too great. It could then be one senator for every 600 men students, for example. A flexible basis for election provides leeway for future years that a steadfast rule of so many for each class can't give.

THEY DISAGREE

There is, however, one phase of the membership of each of these three groups which apparently goes against every principle of a democratic government.

There are to be faculty members appointed by the president of the University on all three. Of course, the number of faculty representatives would be small as to number when students and the faculty cannot vote. That, on the surface, looks good—which is what the proposers of it intended for it to do.

But let's look below the surface and ask why they should be there in the first place?

The advocators of this plan say that students need the benefit of faculty judgment. They say that if faculty members are not on the senates that we are pitting students against faculty instead of having faculty-student co-operation.

But those opposing the plan say that faculty members may be called in at any time to discuss proposed legislation about which the students may be in doubt. It isn't necessary, the opposition also says, that they pass judgment on all ideas brought forth, and this is what they may tend to do if they are present at every meeting. Discussion, to some too dependent on the faculty judgment that is desired.

In addition, the presence of faculty members tends to sway students' opinions in their direction for a decision is taken. There are a variety of reasons for this, one of which is that too many students might feel that the faculty advice carries an implied tone of "Use my way." While this wouldn't always be true the atmosphere created is bad.

And in regard to pitting the faculty against the students —the term "pitting" gives the idea of two separate factions on either side of a wall, not able to get across. But the point is that everybody doesn't have to get across. And those who do can be the object of a "pitting" that is caused by this thing itself, which seems too much, in the charisma of the separate student groups, to bring the analogy back to the campus.

IN OTHER WORDS

When a matter is brought up students discuss it thoroughly on the floor. And, though few people think of it, there are always some who participate in the discussion who know pretty well exactly where the administration stands on the subject.

Look, for example, at the work the women's senate has done this year. The majority of the legislation passed by this body has been approved by the Women's Executive Council. This shows that the women students have done well thus far in considering every angle of a problem. That is what they certainly do as well. Why, then, do we need the benefit of faculty judgment at this late date, asks the opposing side.

In some part of that, the advocators of this plan have said that the University Legislature has final authority on purely student matter which apply equally to men and women. Therefore, they say, the faculty is passed by this to be there to say whether or not the legislation is wise or necessary.

To that the opposition says, these "purely student matters" will not be so drastic that students need question heir own judgment on them. The faculty still has the review power over anything which is an administrative matter, and there is very little which can't be so construed.

But therein lies the argument. And the answer should be alligned with the one given to the question—Would this policy be in the best interest of STUDENT government?

LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS

Three different law-making bodies to govern the life of FSU students . . . this is the proposal of the Constitutional drafting committee.

First, they would like to see a University Senate established which would make rules and regulations that would apply to men and women alike and whose duty it would be to consider and establish any needed constitutional changes.

Second, there would be the women's senate to pass laws that would apply only to women students, such as regulations in regard to entrance to dormitories, light flashes, quiet and study hours, week-end absences, dating privileges, etc.

Third, a men's senate would make the laws governing men only.

Each senate would be autonomous in its own area of legislative power.

What exactly does this triple division of legislative authority mean? If the women's senate retains its present far-reaching power in regard to women's legislation and if the men's senate does likewise, the question might well be asked: What is there left for the University Senate? The answer: few matters of importance or real concern to the individual student, at present.

The drafting committee has said that it is their hope that the organization of government can gradually merge into one all-inclusive body which makes a step toward sex equality. But, the big question is: Is it likely that the rules and regulations passed by these two autonomous bodies will be equally favorable? Is the University Senate likely going to be willing to relinquish any of its powers to the University Senate? And, even if the members wanted to change things, could they?

If the proposals of the drafting committee are accepted, faculty members will be appointed by them will sit on all three senates and, what is more, the administration will have final say over any and/or all legislation passed by these student-faculty law making bodies.

To summarize: there is a triple division of law-making functions and a double check by administrative authority in regard to each thing.

The government of this country has a system of division of powers to separate the administrative from the legislative and the judicial. At the forum discussions to be held concerning the proposed Constitution, students may well ask: Why the division of powers at Florida State University?

JUDICIAL BODIES

Women's Judiciary	University Court	Men's Judiciary
Chairman	Chief Justice of WOA	3 representatives from
3 representatives from sophomore class	3 members from women's and men's judici-aries (junior and senior classes) elected by	3 representatives from sophomore class
3 representatives from junior class	4 members elected from students at large, two men (junior and senior) and two women (junior and senior)	3 representatives from junior class
3 representatives from senior class		3 representatives from senior class

Like the other branches of government, the proposed membership of the judiciaries will follow the principles of division of powers and establishment of clear responsibility for each of the functions. Hence, chairmen of the honor courts will be removed from the women's judiciary, thus permitting them to devote their time exclusively to their own court work.

In their place the number of representatives has been increased to three each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, elected by the women in these groups. The men's judiciary is, as far as possible, parallel to the women's, with two representatives from each class above the freshman class.

The University honor court is headed by a Chief Justice, who will be either a man or a woman elected by the entire student body. The four council members, also serve as chairman of either the men's or the women's judiciary. Membership of the honor court will include four representatives elected at large from the two upper classes, two men and two women, whether or not both are members of the same class. Also serving on this court will be three members from the men's and the women's judiciaries, appointed by their respective chairmen.

JUDICIARY PROCEDURE

The function of the University Court will be to try all cases involving infractions of the Honor Code, such as lying, cheating and stealing, and those involving infractions of rules which apply to both men and women.

A recommendation in a slightly different vein has been taken by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which has recently approved an Honor Committee recommendation to set up minimum penalties for cheating for both men and women. The academic rather than a social restriction is to be imposed in such cases, and the penalty will be indicative of the seriousness of the offense.

The recommendation is that for a first offense a student will be dismissed from that course with an automatic "F" being given to him or her for a second offense the student is liable for immediate withdrawal from the University.

Women's judiciary will try all women students in cases involving infractions of major rules applying only to women. Men's judiciary will serve the same purpose for infractions of those major rules applying only to men.

Second-semester juniors elected by Men's and Women's Judiciaries separately as they deem wise and necessary, for the purpose of dealing with minor rules and regulations. A committee of this type has just been set up for the purpose in the present women's court system, with an eye to the possible elimination of one of the courts by reallocation of cases.

A committee of faculty members will be set up by the president for the purpose of working with any student committee to set up standards of honor, to assist student judiciaries in trial procedure, and student methods of judgment, and to review all student court cases involving withdrawal or full restriction of a student.

It has been stated that the entire court system be revamped along the lines of legal procedure as followed in the state and federal court system. Students on trial would be faced with representation for prosecution and defense, and would be tried on evidence as well as on testimony.

● ON GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE

The Conference of Southern Governors which met at Wakulla last Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of discussing regional cooperation came out with the general recommendation for setting up two white schools for higher and research work not now available in the South and for setting over Meharry Medical College in Nashville for Negroes.

The regional plan was decided upon in order to provide these first-rate schools on a co-operative basis since the economic status of the states is not sufficient to permit separate schools. Meharry is now a private Negro college much in the red and its board stands in favor of regional support. Besides those at Meharry, however, no Negro educators have been called in for consultation on the plans so vitally affecting them.

There is to be another conference at Gainesville on March 4 of all the Southern governors and their consultants. Frank Porter Graham, President of the Greensboro, N. C. unit president of Florida State University and Dr Miller, president of the University of Florida. There is no information as yet as to the agenda which will be taken up other than that we hope that the Negroes will be represented by members of their own race. Since there are many outstanding Negro educators in the South it seems obvious that the governor's committee could well profit by their experience and advice.

Of course these recommendations are just the first general step toward raising the educational standards of the South and the governors should be commended for their work. More specific plans cannot be made until the idea receives congressional approval. At that time surely the Negroes will have a voice in what is to be done. Let's not have legislation without representation.



WHO ARE ALL THOSE OTHERS?

Students Speak . . .

It is a deplorable condition, truly it is. When college graduates fail to register and vote, editorators the country over ask what is wrong with America's educational system and sociologists record the sad facts in text-books.

Today, elections are just around the corner. Many students of Florida State University, particularly the ex-servicemen, are eligible to register and cast their ballots. Will they in any considerable number?

Most of the students interviewed this week seem to feel that one good way to arouse student interest in the important matter of elections is to allow students to organize political clubs and listen to political candidates speak. Those students claim that interest can best be aroused by active participation.

Questions asked of four boys and four girls this week were: (1) Do you believe students on this campus should be members of some political clubs and have political candidates speak here on the educational elections speak here on campus? (2) Are you registered to vote? (3) If so, how have you registered? (4) Would you be interested in joining a club for any particular presidential candidate?

BETSY ANDREWS: Yes. I'm an eligible voter and I've registered as a Democrat, but I just can't decide whom to vote for. If students here on campus formed political clubs, I'm for one. And certainly attend the meetings! Why? Because I feel it my duty to find out about the various candidates. Real discussion is far better than reading by yourself. You can talk things over. Find out what other people your age think. Political candidates should be allowed to speak here and any serious student would go listen to them.

CAS STUART: The fact that FSU is a state-supported institution shouldn't kill the right of students to organize and express themselves if they so do, then we are denying freedom of speech and freedom of the press. I myself have registered as a Republican and will vote for whomever is nominated as the Republican candidate I would very much like to see Harold Stassen run for re-election as I hope that any political candidate will have the right to come and speak to us.

JIMMIE ROGERS: I, like quite a few students on this campus, would like to see Henry Wallace elected president. I have registered as a Democrat and intend to vote in all the coming elections. I believe that any movement or organization which promotes student thinking and discussion on important issues is of immense educational value. I do not believe that students on this campus should be denied the right to such a fundamental practical type of education. I personally would enjoy and benefit by and then let the students decide for all of them.

JIMMY SHIRLEY: I don't think we should have political clubs on campus. Too much will mously would be created when the students get busy and bothered! Why get so upset? It would only take time away from the students' studies. If we must have a political club make it a stood general one, then nobody will get upset. No, I haven't registered yet. I don't know who to vote for, but I intend to register as a Democrat.

MARILYN MEYER. No. I'm not old enough yet to vote. But I believe students should be allowed to organize political clubs. My parents are registered Republicans and I would like to join a Democ club if we had one on campus. I'd like to hear political candidates talk to us, too.

PAT FARNSWORTH: I'll be eligible to register in a month and I'm going right down to the polls and do that little thing. I'm a Republican, but I have no particular candidate in mind. I'd be interested in joining a Stassen or Dewey club if we had either on campus. And I would surely like to see candidates allowed to come and speak to us—that's the best way to find out about platforms—hear it from the man who is running himself.

KARL DOBBERT: No. I'm not old enough to vote yet. But I think it is good training for students to organize political clubs and listen to speeches. I'm not interested in joining any club myself, but I would like to see a few organized here on campus. Even though I'm not old enough to vote a little education along that line would help me, certainly!

FRED McFARLIN: Yes, I'm going to register as a Democrat in time for the national elections. Right now, I'm not quite 21. But I don't know who I'm going to vote for—I don't like any of the possible presidential candidates of any of the parties. But I realize I've got to make up my mind. Maybe some political clubs if they were formed could help me find out more about the men who will run. I'd sure give them all a try if we had them. It would really make election a lot more interesting to me and a lot of the fellows I know.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Editor:

A junior-senior men's class meeting was scheduled for Monday in relation to our representation to the Junior-Senior prom court. It turned out that only 12 fellows were there. It's quite obvious that this number could not elect the men.

I think that the class can show more interest in nominating and voting up their end of the prom. Consequently I am calling an-other meeting for Thursday night at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium. Even if you disagree with the idea, think that, for the benefit of the class, you should come to the meeting.

So far the junior-senior class has shown very little interest in class functions, as they did not vote for this with the spirit of the class members and subserve our purposes in this manner.

—RUFUS JEFFERSON.

Report And Picture Of Dr Ruth Conner Appear In Journal

Dr Ruth Conner, professor of Home Economics Education at FSU University, has a mid-year report of the division and her picture printed in the February issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

The publication by the Public Relations and Child Development Division of the American Home Economics Association.

As chairman of the division, Dr Conner is responsible for the program of work which includes 1,700 members of the association.

Dr Conner is past president of the Florida Home Economics Association and is actively associated with the home economics program in the state, as well as in national affairs.

● SOME CHANGE

Two senior girls were sitting in the Soda Shop, reminiscing.

"Remember when we were freshmen—and those editorials the Flambeau used to run, urging us to 'shake off our apathy'? That such poor response to their opinion polls about the coming presidential election was 'incomplete citizenship.'"

"If those then-senior editors could see us now!" remarked Miss Cynic, "Political opinions, resolutions, even a candidate for the Florida Legislature. And the number of students who are interested in forming student political clubs on campus is amazing. Democrat, Republican and third party supporters all have expressed a desire to see their favorites get together for a political ball session."

"And even those who don't want to join themselves think the idea of investigating the platforms of various candidates is good and definitely a part of our education." The red-headed senior took a sip of her coffee.

"What a change! That's what coeducation does for a college," responded the other wise one.

"Well, coeducation no doubt has something to do with it—a lot of the boys are veterans and a large number of students are of voting age. That always helps, though hashing out issues is good practice whether you can vote or not."

"I'll say. But last time, Roosevelt was running for a fourth term, and our Gold South had gotten used to the idea of his being president—after twelve years. Don't you think this third party headed by Wallace stirs up a lot of interest in elections?" Her voice grew louder in competition with the juke.

"It's really put some spice into the Democratic and Republican camps, that's one thing for sure. Have you heard about the petition being circulated to allow students to form political clubs for the purpose of learning what the different candidates stood for?"

"Did I hear about it? I signed it! And men's senate, in their regular meeting this week passed unanimously a resolution asking the Board of Control to allow such clubs."

"Now, it's up to the Board of Control, who is considering it at their meeting this week-end. I hope they'll see it as the right step in the organization of such a political issue with us being a state institution. After all, the University of Florida does it! Ouch!" The last was a reaction of the freshman who bumped into a passing waiter.

"Oh, excuse it please," murmured the book-bearer glibly.

"Think nothing of it," drawled the tired senior. The two girls sat sneezing into their coffee cups. There were no tea leaves to read.

Male Eye View

By JOHN CASH

Well, the Southern Governor's conference has come and gone and left behind it nothing of alita - importance as decided at the outset. Some of our Southern "leaders" (and we use the term loosely) blew off a goodly bit of hot air—steam. Other than that, however, we cannot call the affair one of the most ever-ratified, ever-signed affairs of 1948. Too bad it had to happen in Florida. . . . As one of the reporters put it, "Political governors actually did was decide to wait 60 more days before they do anything."

At least Governor "Big Jim" Folsom of Alabama is sincere in his call, "Kissing Jim" lost himself in one of the girls dormitories and therefore had time to write a letter to his trip to FSU. . . . This favorite son of Alabama politics and of Alabama was seen in all his 52 feet eight inch at the Sophomore Hop with Miss Cynthia Dale Smith Governor Lane of Maryland and his wife.

Glub Glub Glub

The next governor of Florida will be either Fuller Warren or Celia English. Why? Because English has the Superintendent of Public Instruction and many of the teachers throughout Florida in his pocket so much of the credit for passage of the educational bill, including the recent legislative session. If English receives 12,000 teacher votes he should get all of their immediate families and friends, be it a certain success primary candidate.

Fuller Warren has been the popular favorite for some time. He is only a question mark whether the present governor will be elected time through the first and second gubernatorial primaries. If it does Warren will be the next governor.

Male Eye View makes no other prediction, except that Attorney General Tom Watson will come in third.

"Dew" Eish!

The appearance of persons "under the influence" at recent dances and the explosion of small "atomic" firecrackers at the Sigma

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Pledging services were held Friday, February 6, for Betsy Jones, June Day and Kathryn Gallant at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Silver bracelets were presented to Patricia Fitzgerald and Virginia Swanson, two outstanding girls of the pledge class at the initiation breakfast held February 7 at the Cherokee hotel. Patty Knerr was for high scholarship and Virginia's was for activities. Polly Porter attended the Mardi Gras but worked.

Delta Delta Delta initiation took place last weekend for Patricia Brazell, Lessie Bushee, Susan Caldwell, Mary Graham Ford, Elsie Gammon, Ann Graves, Joyce Hall, Yvonne Held, Marian Mann, Sue Pettit, Marianne Quay, Mary Kate Scouten, Carolyn Shepard, Carolyn Shiver, Nancy Smith, Jane Reese and Aurora Walker. A semi-formal banquet for the initiates was held Monday night at the Silver Slipper at that time the scholarship cup went to Joyce Gregory for having the highest scholastic average. Carolyn Shiver received the "Best Pledge" bracelet for 1947.

Wednesday night the Tri Delts and Alpha Chi Omegas held a fish supper at th Alpha Chi house. The proceeds will go to the school fund for the adoption of their children overseas.

Mrs. Elvira Saxon, the former Betty Anne Shiver, was up for the Tri Delt initiation.

The weekly Monday afternoon teas and Sunday night supper will be held this weekend at the chapter house.

Members of **Zeta Tau Alpha** held initiation ceremonies last weekend for Marilyn Archbold, Esther Jensen, Sharon Hopkins, Virginia Perkhill, Roberta Williams, Mary Hewett, Dalia Sanchez, Ida Santos, Ann Parrish, Nora Brown, Betty Latimer, Duffe Groover, Betty Rawls, Lois Boulware and Emma Sue Clark.

A breakfast in honor of the new initiates was held Sunday morning at the Cherokee hotel. A brooch was presented to the most outstanding pledge was presented to Roberta Williams. Dalia Santos was told that her name will be engraved on the the scholarship cup for having the highest average of the pledge group. Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence and Zeta Gamma, was guest of the chapter.

On Tuesday night an informal coffee was given at the ZTA house. A Valentine party with a short cultural skit was held Thursday night from 7 to 8 p m.

Barbara White, Virginia Parrish, Betty Rawls, Ann Parrish, Mary Stapleton and Sharon Hopkins visited the Zetas who will attend the annual Military Ball at Gainesville this weekend.

The **Delta Zeta** cupid will be on hand tonight to open their preparations of Friday 13 and scatter red hearts at the open house for the Delta Zetas and their dates. In charge of the committees are Mary Ann Odom, decorations; Margaret McGoon, refreshments; Jewel Deas, buying; Kitty Sharpton, entertainment, and Mildred Johnson, clean up.

The Kappa Alpha chapter of **Kappa Delta Delta** initiation ceremonies the afternoon of February 4 for 12 pledges. The girls initiated at that time were Maida Badrock, Julie Bailey, Shirley Sue Fay, Pulghum, Betty Ann Holland, Ann Hudson, Annie Laurie Kinlaw, Jo Ann Owsley, Laurie Platt, Bertie Sewald, Glennis Sims and Lillian Wade.

A banquet was held last night at the Floridan hotel in honor of the new initiates.

Open house Saturday night at the Alpha Gam house is the fete for their Valentine weekend. Sarah Hart is in charge of the arrangements.

Jean Sharer spent last weekend in Tampa to attend the state fair and the Gasparilla celebration.

Columbus, Georgia is the destination of **Betty Dee Galbraith** and Pat Hornot this weekend.

Alpha Gams attending Military Ball at the University of Florida this weekend are: Margie Hiatt, Nina Flury, Helen Johnson, Bobbye Nutt, Bobbie Mathis, Bev Blanton, Mary Land, Elise Rosenbaum, Jean Sharer and Joan Godwin.

Members of **Kappa Alpha Theta** gave their weekly buffet supper for the chapter and guests last Sunday. Connie Savage was in charge of arrangements for the affair. The Thetas entertained the Pi Phis Tuesday night at an after dinner dessert coffee at the house which Dora DuBois was Chairman.

Ann Wood is in charge of the committees which is making plans for a pre-game party before the Theta house Friday, Feb 20 and the game will be played Saturday afternoon at 3:30 on the hockey field.

Members of the Phi Mu chapter have gone to camp Flastacowo this weekend for their annual outing. Janet McGee is in charge of the winter roast which will be tomorrow night.

Laura Simpson, Hazel Clarkson, Margaret Lee Cromer and Betty Ann Mundee left Wednesday afternoon for Fort Myers for the annual Edison Pageant of Light. Laura is one of the maids in the court and Hazel is one of the candidates for queen. Coronation will be held tonight to begin a week end of festivities.

Last Saturday the Alpha Chi Omegas held pledging for Mary Lou Linderfelter, Pat Pinson, Jeanne Biedenseh and Betty Willard.

Monday night the new initiates and pledges were honored at a banquet at the Cherokee hotel.

Tuesday night a reception was held in honor of Mrs Mary Arrowsmith provence president. Guests included Dr and Mrs Dodd S Campbell, Miss Katherine Mann, Dr and Mrs Milton Carothers, Dr Marion Irish, Dean and Mrs E O Kraemer, Steiner and Dr and Mrs Robert Miller.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities sponsored a supper Wednesday night and all benefits went to the war orphan which is being sponsored by National Panhellenic association.

Sigma Kappa's elected the following officers for this year: Marion Magruder, president; Jackie Cox, vice president; Jac Sauls, secretary; Jo Thorpe, treasurer; Helen Jungmeyer, social chairman, and Jo Ann McClanahan, house chairman.

Sigma Kappa's going down to Gainesville this weekend are Bobby Van Buskirk, Jackie Cox, Perrie Douglas, Merry Reeves, Tina Walsh and Helen Spach.

Snack Bar Hours

New hours at the Student Union Snack Bar, West campus, are now effective,

Monday through Saturday: 9:00 a m-11:30 p m and 2:00 p m-11:00 p m.

Sunday: 9:00 a m-11:00 p m.

Vera Jarvis Is Queen of Hearts At Jennie Dance

"Queen of Hearts" Vera Jarvis was crowned last Saturday night at the formal dance Murphree Valentine dance in the Longmire auditorium. The members of her court were Jeanne Siedzinski, Patricia Dunn, Marjorie Hiatt and Eva Johnson.

These names remained secret until the end of intermission when the girls were formally presented. As their names were announced through a frame set in the side door of the auditorium, each frame was surrounded by red hearts attached to white streamers which stood out like the Valentine motif. The attendants stood two on either side of the door. As the queen appeared to receive her crown.

Except for the announcement that she was queen, the shock of the evening came later on. Vera said, when orchestra leader Johnny Lawrence asked "Her Royal Highness, the Queen of Hearts" to lead a conga line. "Golly, I'd never lead a conga before." she said. "But it went off surprisingly well anyhow," she said.

Feminie Perfecta Has Repeat Performance

The Radio Workshop presented the play,*Performance of the Heart*, *Femina Perfecta*, written by Alicia Armstrong, Thursday, Feb 12.

The cast included Dennis Delacure, Barbara Brayner, Peggy Ann Steele, Frances McLaughlin and Bill Bass. Miss Madelon Noah is director of these programs.

Sophomore Hop Queen Surprises King; Weeks Of Grooming for Alabama at Dance

BY JACKIE HINTON

"Does this mean that you are the "Sweetheart" of the Sophomore Hop?" asked Bobbie Love in a puzzled tone as they stood on the Valentine covered throne at the formal dance Saturday night.

Bobbie continued to nod her head in assent as President Doak S Campbell placed the silver crown on her blonde curls. Finally "I guess it was the excitement that prevented me from to tell you that I was queen instead of one of the attendants," she whispered, but they said that I was the sweetheart of the Sophomore Hop so take-off on Betty Hutton's "Annie Oakley."

"Now I know why you made me come through that gigantic crown that Valentine of a king sinning of the floor show. And to think that I knitted we stood out front so WE could see who was crowned." grinned Jim.

"All those millions of hands I shook and thousands of congratulations given at the beginning of the dance are beginning to make sense," he said. "I bet this is the first time in history that a traditional crowning of the Sophomore Hop queen that the escort was more surprised than the queen," concluded his royal highness.

Queen Meets Governor

Jim "Big Jim" Folsom, governor of Alabama and guest of Dr and Mrs Campbell, knew Bobbie was the queen before the formal escort did. He made his way through the crowd, bowing and saying "I want to meet this queen." And when he spotted Bobbie's crowned head, "She a fi t in Alabaman told her. "You look pretty excited, honey."

"But he didn't," said Bobbie. "Kiss me, that is, and sound that I made a bet to keep for the Plantation beau" The queen was thinking of her lesser title—Flambeau Reporter.

As the royal pair danced to the music of Bob Cole and his orchestra flakes of stardust seemed to be appropriately falling on the couple, who soon discovered that the "Sweetheart's" crown was a glowing bob of silver.

"Love" concluded her reign over the Sophomore Hop as she and her escort led the dance to the song "Lovers" followed by her court composed of Eugene Thomas, Barbara Jean Morgan, Eileen Lomax, Helen Penn, Helen Spach and Nina Walsh.

Men Freshmen Plan Play, Breakfast

Plans have been announced by the men's freshman class for a play to be produced in the near future. Practicing has not begun as yet and no definite date has been set. Proceeds from the production will be used as a scholarship fund to enable a male student in this state to attend Florida State University.

The budget for the sophomore class was recently submitted to the budget committee for approval. It included plans for a coeducational sophomore - senior breakfast to be held in the near future.

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Dormitory Teas

The Valentine motif was carried out in the lacy hearts and cupids which decorated the freshmen residence halls in the weekly tea held from 5 to 6 p m Wednesday.

Student talent was displayed at the Jennie Murphree tea. Valerie Haines gave an original monologue entitled "Rover That Grew" and Norma Jean Kearney, Barbara Harris and Julie Isaacs rendered several vocal solos. Patricia Hutchinson, in charge of the tea, was assisted by hostesses Lillian Wade, Margie Blackshaw, Virginia Garreton and Roberta Williams.

The girls of Reynolds "Rez" were hostesses at the party in Reynolds hall Wednesday. Sally Lentz, chairman, was aided in planning the tea by Georgia Carpenter, Joyce Bridges, Joan Butler and Betty Andrews. A vocal solo by Eleanor Smith and a duet by Carolyn Ferguson and Charlie Worth, accompanied by Betty Wells, comprised the entertainment.

An additional "stunt party," a new version of the usual palama party, was given by the girls of Reynolds hall at second light Wednesday night. Each floor presented a stunt or skit and a prize was presented for the best one. Juliette Brown, social chairman, and the social committee of Reynolds made the plans for the party.

Velda Mock, Florida State University student who won a student dance under Martha Graham, presented one of her modern interpretative dances at the tea in Broward parlor. Miss Olivia Dorman, professor of modern dance, Elisabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women and Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, were among the guests invited. Helen Wright, Virginia Hughes, Jane Dennis Delacure, Barbara Brayner, Peggy Ann Steele and Frances McLaughlin presided at the punch bowl.

Mary Lou Muster was in charge of plans for the Bryan hall tea. Music was provided by the students at the event to which faculty members were invited. Patricia Griffin, Sara Shumway and Betty Race were hostesses.

Last Thursday night from 6 to 8 p m Magnolia parlor was the scene for an "Al Monte" Dorothy" members, residence counselors, and house directors. Those in the receiving line were: Jo and Mrs Doak S Campbell. Miss Katherine Mann, Dr and Mrs Marion Irvin Hurf, Mrs Edith Foster, Dorothy Martin, president of Magnolia; Betty Lo Lanier and Ann Dell Clark, vice presidents.

Sponsors of Magnolia Hall poured for the evening: Mrs Lou Bowden, Mrs Ida Hendrix, Mary Jane Lloyd and Miss Nelle Murrell.

The committee chairman in charge of the party were: Nina Craig, serving; Juanita Hendon, publicity; Dorothy Neville, invitations; Mary Carolyn Curtis, entertainment; Betty Carter, clean-up; Betty West, preparation; Virginia Vogt, coat room; Hilda Sanders, decorations and Christine Lee, social director; and Alice Perkins, program director.

The decorations for the ball were red cladding to carry out the theme of Valentine.

Miss Laura Vickers entertained guests at the Longmire cafeteria coffee Wednesday afternoon by singing several folk songs. Gwen Clements played the piano.

Those pouring were Anne Moore, Peg Strickland, Corrine Kirkland and Dot Butts. Others assisting were Jeanne Bell, Jo Donald, Joyce Williams, Jane Merryday, Dot Ring, Bonnie Wallace, Alice Sweet, Frances Brown, Jane Whidden and Frances Smith.

The Valentine decorations were by Gwen Clements.

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Religious Group Activities

"Praising God" was the lesson subject at the regular weekly devotional meeting of the Christian Science student group, held yesterday evening at 7:15 in room 121 Westcott. The lesson, conducted by Mary Chillingsworth, president, was followed by a brief business meeting.

A discussion on the "Purpose of Life" led by Alice Sweet was included in the program at the regular Newman club meeting held last Sunday evening at 7:30 in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building. Following this discussion Pat Bradwood talked to the group on the "Necessity and Value of Prayer."

During the brief business meeting Newmanites voted to attend the nine o'clock Mass in a body on their communion Sunday. Plans for a picnic to be held at Lafayette Park on February 22 were also made.

According to an announcement made by Father Joseph Bonn pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, stations of the cross will be held each Friday evening at 7 p m during Lent.

John Loves Mary Off Stage Also

"John Loves Mary"—Yes, he does, and they're going to be married as soon as they can get a trailer, provided his fall. "I refuse to be carried over someone else's doorstep," said Gerry Jedd, the Barter Theatre's Mary, at the Magnolia hamburger and coffee hour. The entire company and backstage crew were entertained after the Friday night performance from 11 to 1.

Miss Irma Hurff, Magnolia residence counselor, with her mother who was booking agent for the Barter Theatre, Bogg make-up removed, they relaxed in the parlor before the fire, drank hot coffee, ate hamburgers and doughnuts and answered questions.

Romance Off-Stage Too

Romance seems to be the habit with the Barter players. Last year's leading characters, Herbert Nelson and Janet De Winter were married during the season and, depending on their trailer, Ray Boyle and Gerry Jedd, sweethearts since Carnegie Tech, haven't long to wait. It was obviously love at first sight, a word as she drank his coffee.

"Is Ray Boyle your sweetheart?" The one who carried the champagne in the play) sat on the floor by the fire and entertained a group by telling some of his theatrical experiences. Suddenly he stopped, looked around and said, rubbing his hands enthusiastically, "I surely am glad this is Leap Year! And if any of you want me, just come backstage and holler for Ernie."

Actors Give a Few 'Pointers'

Larry Gates, or Senator McKinley, "one of the pillars of the Barter Company" to quote the program, declared that it isn't hard to become an actor. "In fact it's quite easy, really.—Where did this plase of hamburgers go?" He was very hungry and tired because he had missed his afternoon nap.

"We were all so excited about getting here."

Caddell Burroughs, who played Sebastian in "Twelfth Night" cringes every time he has to enter the stage in his costume, according to Ray Boyle. Apparently the sailors stationed at Norfolk where they gave a performance whistled every time he was on stage. But they were a hot audience and they'd had for Shakespeare. "The sailors just loved it," the actors said.

Gerry Jedd, the lively Mary, wasn't too sure where they were going next. "We've probably still following James Melton, or maybe the Clare Tree Major Group. we've wandered all over Florida behind them, but I think it's Valdosta, Georgia. Heavens, what are the lights going off and on for? It doesn't mean we have to go? This is such fun!!!

Dr and Mrs Finner Fete Honor Group

Kappa Delta Pi, School of Education honorary, gave a party for the honor freshmen enrolled in the School of Education Wednesday night at 8 p m at the home of Dr and Mrs Paul P Finner.

Mrs Finner told of her experiences as a delegate to the Institute of World Studies of the World Federation of Education Association at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland.

The committee in charge of the party included Addie Pena Parker, Mr Ward Fleicher, Mr Rex Kid, Oleeta Hughes, Mildred Mann and Lois Snyder.

Miss Shaw To Attend National PTA Meet

Miss Pannie B Shaw, director of the department of health education will leave Saturday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

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Some people have ears only for pauses in conversation. Cause a lull for breath and they pounce. As receivers their ears are out of whack. They can't let anyone else have too much talking time. They operate in a rather one-sided fashion—and not, it's easy enough to do.

Incomplete will get the reins in your hands. You can snatch a rein and drive off in your own direction. If you're interrupted to turn, by "as I was saying," efforts to get back to the starting point, you can always dash off at another tangent. You can leave any unfinished story dangling in mid-air.

Indifference will take all the steam out of a story teller. "So what?" will deflate it. It will contradict his innocence, excitement, preoccupation. You don't have to belittle in words. Your face, your shoulders, crossed eyebrows, quizzical smile, divided attention will do it.

Topping the tale is really put it in its place. "But you ought to hear this!" Make such a squashing sound. No reaction from you except a burst of speech to tell a weightier, funnier, more interesting story of your own. Nothing things happen to you.

Why should anyone tell you anything if you won't listen? Why should they share their excitement at their woe with you, if you won't care? Why worry over what you're going to say next, when you can break people's ear for the right way by lending both ears to what is said to you?

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Friday, February 13—
7:30 P m — Youth Conference.
8:15 P m — School of Music Faculty Recital. Westcott Auditorium.

Sunday, February 15—
Youth Conference ends.

Monday, February 16—
8:00 P m — Inter-American Committee. Mr. L. T. Tomlinson, speaker.

Wednesday, February 18—
3:00 P m — Student Recitals, Music Annex.

Thursday, February 19—
4:00-5:00 P m — Freshman Orientation, Westcott Auditorium.

Friday, February 20—
8:00 P m — Inter-American Conference. Mr. L. T. Tomlinson, speaker.
8:30-11:30 P m — Kappa Alpha Dance.
7:30 P m — School of Music Faculty Recital. Westcott Auditorium.
8:15 P m — Ramona Beard, Organist.

Baltimore Symphony Here February 25

Orchestra on Artist Series Led by Reginald Stewart

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will appear at Florida State University February 25 while touring southern states. Under the direction of Reginald Stewart, internationally known Scottish-born conductor, the orchestra will perform in the afternoon and evening as one of the Artist series presentations of the year.

Distribution of the tickets for the performances will begin Wednesday February 11, and continue through February 17 on the basement floor of the Longmire building. Students with the red series ticket will attend the matinee and those with the blue will receive tickets to the evening performance.

Reginald Stewart is also a well-known concert pianist. He has been director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore since 1941. During the season of 1945-1946 he appeared as guest conductor of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour and as guest conductor of the National University Symphony Orchestra of Mexico.

Girls Chase Actors To Gain Advice

"But we've got to find them," moaned Jeanne Kendall as she slowly hung up the telephone.

"You mean they aren't in the hotel?" asked Jean Wilson in disbelief.

The two freshmen were attempting to locate the actors of the Barter Theater of Virginia. They had met Gerry Jedd, or "Mary McKinley," backstage after her performance in "John Loves Mary." Jeanne, who played the part of Henrietta in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" wished to ask Miss Jedd for some advice concerning dramatics.

They were peacefully walking down Monroe street when Jeanne suddenly exclaimed, "Fred! Gosh—I mean Mr Burroughs."

She was addressing Caddell Burroughs, or as he was known in "John Loves Mary." Fred Taylor, Mr Burroughs told her that Miss Jedd and Mr Ray Boyle were eating dinner.

Restaurant after restaurant did not reveal the missing pair. They finally found them at the Seven Seas.

"The two actors were interested in dramatic courses offered at FSU," related Jean.

"Miss Jedd highly recommended the Cleveland Institute and the Annarior Summer Theater when I asked her about dramatic schools," added Jeanne.

The two girls said that Mr Boyle was enthusiastic about breaking into theaters and told of a couple he knew who rode down on bicycles to the theater and received parts almost immediately. Miss Jedd was a little more conservative, telling of actors sewing, putting up sets and scrubbing floors while waiting to get parts.

Jeanne described Miss Jedd and Mr Boyle as friendly, interesting, and very helpful. "I guess actors are just like other people," she added.

Junior High Singers To Give Operetta

The junior high school mixed Glee Club of the Demonstration School under the direction of Arthur L Redner, supervisor of vocal music in the high school, will present the operetta "H M S Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan March 11 and 12 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.





Mr John Williams Hughes, Mrs E W Riggs and Mr Kenneth Patton will speak to members of the Youth Conference on the Florida State University campus this weekend.

Practising Life Savers May Be Mistaken For a Salvador Dali Modern Art Fantasy

A group of graceful creatures stretched out near a body of water, their arms are moving in a slow aimless fashion like jelly fish and are accentuated by their feet kicking on the downbeat. This is not a description of Salvador Dali's latest fantasy, but the life saving class sprawled about the pool practicing strokes and techniques which they must master.

The class, under the supervision of Miss Ernestine Trombel, meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening from nine to seven. The purpose of this training is to produce aids to mankind, life savers.

"But we don't come in five tasty flavors," laughted Martha McGahee, a member of the group.

The swimmers pair off when in the pool and practice "saving" each other. The volunteer victim dives in and navigates to the deepest depths of the pool, and then realistically begins drowning with frantic floundering gestures.

The brave heroine jumps to the rescue and thrashes out for a wet reunion with her partner, embracing her with, all the correct "arm under chin holds" illustrated in the handbook.

A few of the less energetic methods of exacting aspirants to Devey Jone's locker from the briny deep are illustrated for the class by Pokey Aspinwall and Roses Marcoux, student instructors.

"You don't always have to jump in to save a victim from drowning" explained Pokey. "If they are near shore, the edge of the pool or alongside a boat, extend a pole, oar, towel or rope if any of these are available. When none of these are to be found reach for the person with your arm."

For drill in procedures the group divided into two sections and, quite similar to the Virginia reel, the lines coordinate with expert precision splashing out and being reeled in.

Veteran Surprised To Find Camouflage In Design Exhibit

By MILDRED LEONARD

Fabrics designed with black triangles, red fish and brown floppy dolls line the walls of the Student Union Building.

These are part of the Modern Textile Exhibition sponsored by the department of art education and constructive design. The display is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and will be on the Florida State University west campus until February 18.

"And to think, I never knew that was design," stated one amused ex-service man standing before a panel. The card attached to it read, "Camouflage material used by the United States navy. An example of decorative quality of a strict abstract design." The piece consisted of a black, brown, green, and white splotched arrangement.

"I sure would like a wool suit patterned after that grey tweed drapery," laughed Mabel Ripley.

"You could have your choice," remarked Joyce Aronovitz observing the same fabric in yellow and brown.

Betty Appel, who was furnishing her dream house, stopped before some red material with white horizontal lines running through it. "Shall I add another room to go with these drapes?" she asked.

Cotton, rayon and synthetic materials woven by hand and machine are displayed in twenty-seven panels. There are also mounted examples of different weave types.

Organist Guild Has Social Meeting

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Guild of Organists held a social meeting last Tuesday night in the Westminister Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

In order to introduce new members and as a general get-acquainted party, Mr Herman Gunter, Jr, who is social chairman of the Guild, appointed Mrs W R Latham and Miss Rebecca Rodenberg as co-hostesses.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations as well as the refreshments, with red camellias as center pieces, cakes topped with red icing and heart-shaped open-face sandwiches.

Although the problem of their new charter was discussed, it will be held over to their next meeting, which date has not been announced.

AAUW Entertains At Camp Flastacowo

The American Association of University Women were entertained as an informal chicken dinner last Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the large cabin at Camp Flastacowo. Miss Madeline Noah, instructor in speech, read poetry selections to the group.

The informal affair was under the sponsorship of the social committee. Those serving to the members were: Mrs W J Dodge, Zeta Tau Alpha, chaperone; Mrs Marion Hertwig, Alpha Xi Delta chaperone, and Miss Mary Marmelis, assistant professor of English.

Students To Help Re-evoluate Courses

Two men and three women students were named by the woman's student government and the men's student government to work with Dr Hugh Stickler, chairman of general education, and the council on general education in helping the re-evaluate the different courses, at a meeting held recently.

The students are: Betty Barnes, sophomore, Helen Looby, junior, Madge Pilcher, senior, John E Brown, graduate student, and Raymond Washington.

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Mooty And Lies Speak At Art Club Meet

Miss Marty Mooty and Mr Thomas Lies of the Art Department discussed "Art for the Sake of Art" and "Art as a Profession" at a meeting of the newly-formed Art Club last Sunday afternoon in the West campus students union lounge.

Future plans of the club include a sketching trip tomorrow afternoon. Lydia Moore, program chairman has announced. The group is to meet at 2:30 in 312 Westcott.

Campus Snapshots?

Jean Sharer, editor of Tally-Ho, requests that students having snapshots pertaining to campus life submit them to Stacia Levine immediately for publication in the annual.

Committee Revises Standards Book

The revised Social Standards Book is expected to be completed by the end of this quarter, according to Dorothy Butts, Chairman of the Social Standards Committee. These books are distributed to Freshmen at the beginning of each school year to acquaint them with the university's rulings and customs.

Illustrations for the book, along with the cover design is being done by Laura Mae McGoon and Jean Macon. Margaret Graydon is the typist in charge of the material content. The entire Committee will do the writing and other phases of the book.

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Class Questions Wallace On Make-Believe Program

"Tell me Mr Wallace, do you believe in any form of tax reduction? . . . Who will be your running mate in the coming election? . . . How do you plan to answer charges of communistic tendencies?"

No, this isn't a hot political rally but a meeting of Miss Dora Byron's journalism class on "The Theory of News." The questions are but a few of those fired at Henry Wallace (alias Bill Meins), at a class presentation of a "Meet the Press" program.

In this small, unusual class the students present discussions of current problems affecting the press that are modeled on well-known radio programs. Besides the recent "Meet the Press," "The Chicago Roundtable" discussion radio and the public service and "The Town Meeting" debated questions of government supervision of the press.

One feature of this course which many students consider attractive is that there is no formal final examination in the class work, which consists mainly of reports and discussions, a term paper entitled "News as They Saw It" is the assignment for the quarter. The members of the class follow two news columnists, two commentators and two weekly magazines or daily papers, usually one with "liberal" and one with "conservative" ideas. The term paper is comprised of analysis and comparism of these different viewpoints.

"News comes alive in this class. It's not just dry facts," declared Pat Murphy, journalism student.

Mrs Moore Renamed Head YWCA Advisors

Mrs Coyle E Moore was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Board of the Young Women's Christian Association for another year at a meeting last Wednesday night. Miss Lois Goodman was elected secretary.

New members of the group who were introduced at the meeting include Miss Anna Margaret Weber, Miss Sara Herndon and Mrs William Loftin.

Popkin Speaks To Hillel Group

Mr Harry Popkin acted as guest speaker for Hillel, Zionist group, last Sunday at a meeting held at the Jewish Temple. Wednesday afternoon they will hear Dolores Edwards.

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Hearings On Student Constitution To Begin Monday

AAUW Prizes To Recognize Creative Art

Students Must Meet March 29 Deadline For Contest Entries

Writing, Dance, Music And Art Will Be Judged

The Creative Arts Committee of the American Association of University Women is planning a Creative Art Week to award prizes for the winning entries in the art, dance, writing, and music contests, according to Miss Ruth Dysart, assistant professor of music, who is acting as chairman of the committee.*

All entries are to be submitted by Monday, March 29 and are divided to specific places named in the individual contests. Information can be obtained from the following chairmen: Miss Florence Eaves, instructor of art, in charge; Miss Mary Tilton, dance instructor, in charge; Miss Mary Harmon, instructor in English literature; and Miss Stuart Rankin, assistant professor of psychology and theory, in music.

Outstanding entries in the art and prize work in the fine arts, literature, music or dance. The judges are to be announced later.

Original work in any of the following fields is acceptable: painting including oil, water color, and tempera; sculpture; block printing and remodeling; graphic arts including lithograph, etching, and serigraphy. Work submitted may be classwork, but must have been done in the past year. Entries must be properly matted, with the name on the back of the work and paintings in oil must be framed. All contributions are to be received in the AAUW room, 404 on March 29, by 8 p. m. There will be a $10.00 award for the best reading in each of the 4 years, membership to the University Art Club is also offered.

All students interested in dance must have original composition. Another classification of group dance. Entries may be tap, ballet, ballroom, national character, or modern dance. Awards will be presented for both the choreography and for the best group dance. A student may enter as many dances as he desires. Awards will be presented in the Rollins Auditorium on the night of April 8. Those dancers who win the awards will be invited to dance on sarah on April 7, 8 or 9, along with the winners of awards in other fields.

The dances will be judged on

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Sophomores to Take Vocational Tests

Vocational guidance tests will be given to sophomore men and women at 5:00 on February 23, 24, 25 and 26 in room 302 West-cott, Mrs. Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel, has announced.

Mrs. Blair said that any sophomore interested may take the test should sign up on the bulletin board outside 302 Westcott for the day they wish to come. "Since there is only accommodate 50 each day, the students should be sure to appear promptly on the day they sign up for the test desired.

Other students will be given opportunities to take the test later.

Men Urgently Needed For Radio Work Shop, Says Madeline Nash

Men, wanted!

That is the call issued by Miss Madeline Nash, director of the University Radio Workshop. "We have enough girls to take the parts called for in the script," she insists, "but we need more men who have an interest in radio work."

Auditions for men only will be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 p m in the Radio Workshop room, 404 Longmire building. Any one interested should go by Miss Nash's office in 168 History building and make application before that time.

The following boys have already made application and are requested to be at the audition Tuesday: Victor Phillips, James Tillman, Bob Dillard, Jim Gresham, Wade Berrier, and Marshalles Dell-Donne.

Now Or Never: It's Up To Us

Next week hearings will be held on a series of proposals which will form the basis of a new constitution for Florida State University. During almost two years various groups have drawn up a variety of suggestions for a new government here. At last, however, proposed provisions are to be submitted for student discussion.

These hearings are of vital importance to every student—they will, in fact, determine the entire course of campus life for years to come. The present constitution has been in effect for approximately 25 years. No one now being considered may very possibly remain in force for an even longer period of time.

Above all, it should be a constitution which the student body believes is the wisest one which can be framed for the campus, whatever form of government it may have been drawn up by a small committee. If the new constitution is to provide what a majority of students really want, they too must take part in framing it.

The present proposals are entirely tentative. At the hearings students may propose any changes which they believe are necessary, either in specific details or major provisions. Following the hearings, the constitution will be rediscussed with consideration to student views. However, the hearings will provide the only opportunity which students will have to consider the proposals section by section and suggest changes in them. Following the student meetings, the constitution will be drawn up in final form, and students must ratify or reject it as a whole.

According to present plans, only three meetings of approximately one hour each have been scheduled. If, however, students are sufficiently interested, further meetings will be planned. Three hours seems an extremely short time for explanation and consideration of an entire constitution. True, the end of the quarter is drawing near, and a government must be provided under which student elections can be held next quarter. But this constitution is far more important than the immediate demands of campus life. It should be a long-range instrument, carefully drawn up and fully discussed. The former has taken place. Surely, the students are interested enough in the latter to require at least three more hours of discussion and changes.

The University organizations committee has requested that all clubs postpone meetings scheduled for the hours of the hearings and sponsor the constitution meetings by the attendance of their membership. Certainly the framing of a constitution is more important than any single meeting of a campus club.

Today we are considering a constitution which will govern students for many years to come. It is the duty of every student to inform himself on the issues involved. Organizations are easier to alter at their formative stages than to amend once they are in force. Students now have the opportunity to obtain a constitution they really want. Whether or not they do so remains with every one of us.

Mystery Runs Three Nights

"Night Must Fall," a three act murder mystery by Emlyn Williams, will be presented by the speech department under the direction of Miss Emily Crow in the Conrad Theatre, March 2, 3-5.

The story takes place in the sitting-room of Mrs Bramson's bungalow in Essex, England. Mrs Bramson, portrayed by Jacque Allen, is a sharp, critical woman of fifty who takes a liking to Dan, played by Bill Meigs, an attractive, yet good-for-nothing young fellow with a homicidal instinct. The action hinges on the comings and goings of Dan and a bible of Mrs Bramson.

Evelyn Johnson as Olivia is a quiet, reserved girl of 25 with deeper feelings than can be seen on the surface. The role of Olivia's cousin Hubert Laurie played by Joe Yawn, is the stuff which Mr. Englishman, while Inspector Belsize, portrayed by Bill Hall, is a clever detective who doesn't tell all he knows.

Phyllis Bowden will be seen as Dora, the simple, dumb maid, and Kathryn Mercer, the hard boiled cook will be played by Verna Rogers. Also in the cast are Mary Kathryn Mahaffey as Mr. Bramson's nurse, Libby, and Curtis Cannon as the Lord Chief Justice.

Andrews Speaks to Orientation Group

"Success is not measured by financial income, but by inner spiritual satisfaction," said Dr Elisabeth Andrews, director of personnel, at the regular freshman orientation meeting held in Proctor auditorium on Thursday afternoon.

Dr Andrews spoke on the subject of choosing a vocation, emphasizing the importance of letting ability rather than emotion dominate in the selection of a career. Dr Andrews further suggested that each freshman make a self analysis of her family background, education, character, and talents before being stirred into college major.

Freshmen were invited to attend a series of talks sponsored by the personnel office which discuss various careers which are open to women today. At the end of Dr Andrews' address vocational booklets were distributed among the audience.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn who introduced the speaker announced that Robert Kerrner, counsellor for men, will speak at the next orientation meeting, continuing the discussion of choosing a vocation.

Juke-Box Furnishes Music for Dance At Student Union

The first in a series of informal "juke-box" dances will be held at the Student Union, West Campus, Friday night.

The dance will be held for all students, married or single and their families. It will be held from 8 p m and end at 11:00 p m.

There will be no admission charge and the juke will be paid for by the union," announced John Mastiller, Men's Director of Recreation.

"These dances will be held every other Friday night, and will be sponsored by the Men's Recreation Department, on the condition that there is a good turnout this Friday night," John said.

Veterans' Officer To Counsel Weekly

Dr Eugene C Kelly, training officer from the Veterans Administration, will be in room 309 Westcott every Thursday for consultation, Dr Charles P Hosarth, registrar, announced.

Dr Hosarth said that Mr Skelly will be glad to talk to veterans about their standings. His work is primarily concerned with those students attending the center for consultation, Dr Charles P Hosarth, registrar, announced.

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Ungodly Things Happen In 'Ye Gods' Rehearsals

"The most ungodly things happen here!" is a common statement from one of the cast of next week's Sandspur production, "Ye Gods." Many incidents apparently uncommon to the Grecian gods on Mount Olympus occur nightly at Sandspur rehearsals in Westcott auditorium.

During some of Tallahassee's coldest weather the cast had to rehearse in the Little Theatre, minus heat. Goose bumps, chills and frozen feet before the special awards of the situation.

The night before the campus-wide production when the Belmont Symphony will be playing in the auditorium. Therefore, final dress rehearsal, originally scheduled for the same night, had to be moved back to Tuesday night. It is hoped that more "obstacles" will not crop up before the official opening.

Costumes Are Unusual

The men in the production announce that they "are simply wild about their costumes." The feminine piece Grecian tunics, which remind one of shortened women's bathing suits, are stirred their masculine wearers to oratorical remarks with each rehearsal as, "We look like the new look in reverse." Tex Sears, one of the male members Raymond Gambill said, "Now I know what the girls go through!"

"Where are the pink lights and bubbles?" comes the demanding question when Cupid falls to show up on schedule. Dewey Martin, one of the two American aviators who has already been struck by Cupid's true pick) crashed his plane on the unruly mountain of gods, Cast "Finds" Doo

Chances are that Cupid has tripped over the recently acquired miniature-inclined mire of a doe. The little black fellow receives as much attention as any of the other cast members and he responds diligently, and sometimes loudly. Now that this "discovery" has been "found," the cast is pretty well intact.

Mythical dances of ecstasy have taken a street deal of time and toll to state. Ways have down been figured out to keep the light footers from tripping off the front of the stage (or tripping, period).

The handicaps are many, but the "ingenius are high" and this year's Sandspur production is out to loudly acclaim this fact.

Drive Heads Plan New Way To Meet Quota

Thousand-Dollar Goal For Red Cross Drive Would Break Precedent

Forty-Five Unit Committee Represents All Students

Sunday night the annual Red Cross Campaign drive at Florida State University will close.

With the goal set for one thousand dollars, the college unit has planned to distribute Red Cross cans in all floor chairmen Sunday in a last appeal for funds.

"This will make it easy for the donations to be made at the dormitories, in case they haven't stopped by the booth on the lower floor of Westcott," said Peggy Pruitt, funds drive chairman.

"We expect fifteen dollars and forty-five cents on the opening day," continued Peggy, "which we considered a good start."

Never Reached Goal

FSU hasn't ever made its Red Cross goal, it was stated, but it was hoped that the school would go over the top this year.

Members of the college unit of the Tallahassee branch formed a committee of forty-five students, composed of representatives from each dormitory, sorority and fraternity house to help in the funds drive. The group got the thousand dollar goal at a meeting last week with an average contribution of twenty-five cents per student, it was estimated.

Back to Main Street

"Bring Red Cross back to Main Street," the theme for the 1948 campaign, is emphasized by the whole Red Cross program at present," said Betty. "Now that the war is over it has been planned to help more fatally, and put stress on the work at home. Many of the field workers have been called in, and the social business of rehabilitation has begun."

Students wishing to contribute will find one of the familiar Red Cross cans in each dormitory

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Students Forming Political Clubs

Political clubs are now forming on the campus of Florida State University as the result of a statement by President Doak S Campbell, who said: "I find no regulation of the board of control which prevents the grouping of students from forming a club in support of any political candidate."

There is, however, according to President Campbell, a board of control ruling against the use of class rooms or auditoriums for political rallies or meetings.

The groups may use such student buildings as the Longmire building for their meetings," Dr Campbell said. "In the latter case, it would only be necessary for a representative of the group which plans such a meeting to make the usual routine arrangements with those in charge of the Longmire building."

The statement by Dr Campbell came as the result of a petition circulated by students asking if there were any rules concerning the formation of political clubs.

Some of the clubs which are now organized are: Dance-For-President, McCarty - for - Governor, Warren - for - Governor, and English-for-Governor.

As a part of the first activities, the Wallace club invited Henry Wallace, who spoke yesterday in Miami, to speak in the city of Tallahassee at his convenience.

"He was unable to come," said Gaston Davis, club president, "because he is on his way back north today and had no time to stop here."

Sandspur To Be Musical Skit

The Sandspur production, a three act musical comedy entitled "Ye Gods" will be presented on February 26 and 27 at 8:15 p m in the Westcott auditorium. The production will be the first of a series of events scheduled for the Sandspur weekend. The Odd-Even games and a formal dance are included in this weekend.

Tickets for "Ye Gods!" go on sale today in lower Westcott and will remain on sale until February 27. The tickets are put at at fifty cents for students and adults, and may be secured at the box office on the nights of the performance.

The play tells about the experiences of two pilots who land a plane on Mount Olympus, the home of the gods and goddesses. The student director of the production is Claire St. John, and chairman of the Sandspur is Pat Yates. Original music for "Ye Gods!" was written by David Wilson.

Students included in the cast are: John Bailey, Rachel McInnes, Freda Sapiano, Carlton Davis, Dick Martin, M Dell-Donne, Ray Bass, Bob Owens, Raymond Gambill, Valerie Haynes, Frank Barber, Al Robbins and Paul Mercer.

The formal dance will be given in the Student Union building, West Campus. Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra. Tickets are priced at 85c.

Council Passes Sunday Dancing

The two recommendations passed by the women's branch of the University Administration which have been submitted for approval by the Executive Committee of Administration are that guests may stay overnight in the sorority houses and that informal dancing be permitted on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 p m. Passings of these recommendations took place at the meeting of the Women's University Girl Leaders Council Tuesday afternoon.

Dalia Sheldon president of the organization stated that the guests would be allowed to stay in the rooms "when there was available" space. The hostess and the guests must be notified and be registered upon guest arrivals in the residence hall in which they are staying. No guest is to be permitted to remain in the room after the hostess leaves. Third quarter will serve as trial period for the recommendations.

The provision for informal dancing pertains to dates or a group of dates. It does not mean that a sorority or organization will be able to schedule a dance on Sunday.

That freshmen may keep their lights out one hour later each room until 12 midnight was a recommendation passed by the council. "However", stated Dalia, "the freshmen must be in their rooms with lights out by 12. The rule previously stated the time as 11:40 p m, known as third light flash.

The last change in the women's recommendation that stu-

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"F" Club Presents New University Songs

The "F" club presentation of new university songs will be given Friday night, Feb 27 at 7 p m in front of the Union building. Each of the 14 sororities will sing an original song or new words to an old tune.

"Each of the 14 has been requested to participate in this," said Bopie Whitaker, "F" club president, "and I'm wondering who will be first."

"The purpose of the idea is to promote university spirit," Bopie said. "I certainly hope that other students will come out and take an interest in it," she added.

Three Hearings to Be Held In Longmire Auditorium

Students Asked to Voice Opinions on the Constitution for University Government

Hearings for full discussion of the proposed student constitution will begin Monday, Feb 23, 7:00 till 8:30 in the Longmire auditorium, UGA executive council and standing committees will be discussed at that time.

➔ On Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb 24 and 25, the next two hearings, at the same time and place, will be on men's and women's branches of the executive, legislative and judicial bodies, and the University legislature and court, respectively. If student interest warrants it, three additional hearings will be held beginning Monday, March 1.

Three separate bodies, University Government association, Men Government and Women's association, make up the proposed executive branch. In like manner, the judicial and legislative branches are in three parts. SPECIAL DISCUSSION

Under the discussion of the three branches Tuesday night a feature of the proposals will be the stipulation that when the University president is a man the vice president shall be a woman and vice-versa. Other special discussion will be on the duties of members who are to sit on the three legislative bodies.

The proposed constitution was sent to President Doak S Campbell for approval, since the government committee was appointed by him, along with a request that he agree to the recommendation of the committee that the constitution go to the student body beginning Monday night. In a letter to Dr Campbell Clyde Taylor, committee chairman yesterday, Dr Campbell gave his assent to this action.

Other student members of the faculty-student government committee appointed by President Doak S Campbell, which has drawn up the proposals, will conduct the hearings each night. The first 20 minutes of each will be devoted to a detailed explanation of the ideas set forth and the rest of the time will be used for general discussion of each item.

Mimeographed copies of the proposed constitution will be provided in order that each student may study the proposals carefully. In the event that, after the discussions, students request a change in the proposals, those sections in dispute will be sent back to the governmental committee for further consideration.

The government committee, which has met weekly during the past school year, has been working under the general principle of separation of powers. In addition they have set up the basis for a government which can become more integrated as the men's and women's student legislative and judicial action tend to equalize, according to committee members.

The 12 organizations who represent the men are: Seminole hall, senior class, Faloria, Collinion, club Flambeau, Phi-Delta-Hellenic, Village Women, Young Women's Christian association, Women's Athletic club, Union, Tally-ho, and United World Federalists.

Students who will be in charge of the hearings are: Hadley—Phil Rountree, chairman, Le-Monte Cash, Pauline Tuttle and Juanita Krentzman; Beachy—Madge Pilcher, chairman Bill Hill, Ann Lee Hall and Calhoun Gallaher; Wednesday — Delia Santos, chairman, Sadie Jeffron, Esther Rasmussen and Drina Revel.

The members of the faculty-student government committee are: all students conducting the hearings; for Seward Collegiate, chairman Dean Otis McBride, Jean Kashmere Warren and Mr Ernest Cason.

Symphony Will Appear Here February 25

Baltimore Group to Give Afternoon and Evening Concerts in Westcott

Stewart and Schoknik Will Direct Orchestra

A matinee performance under the direction of Ilya Schkolnik and an evening performance under the direction of Reginald Stewart will be given by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Florida State University on Westcott auditorium on Wednesday, February 25. While on tour of the southern states the orchestra will stop here as one of its last stellar presentations of this school quarter.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has made nation-wide broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company network and has toured from Ottawa Canada to Florida and as far west as Ohio. In this season it made a debut in New York City in Carnegie Hall besides playing many other cities for the first time.

Overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Scherzo and Finale from Symphony in E minor by Tschaikovsky, Air From Suite Number Three by Bach, Londerderry Air arranged by Grainger-Grainger, The Elephants by Saint Saens, Pizzicato Polka by Strauss and The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas are on the program for the matinee concert.

Overture "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn, Opus 95 Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64 by Brahms, Symphonic Poem, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, Andante Cantabile by Tschaikovsky and Marche Slav, Opus 31 by Tschaikovsky are to be presented in the evening.

Tickets may be secured by students before the performance at the information booth in Westcott building. Faculty members may buy their tickets on in the book store.

Students Present Musical Recital

Voice and piano students of the music department presented a recital Wednesday afternoon at 3 p m in the music annex auditorium.

Phyllis DeKalb opened the program, accompanied by Coriandt Morper, singing **Bis du bei mir** by Bach and **Mandoline** by Amy Worth. Joan Daye, also a voice student, selected **O Had I Jubal's Lyre** by Handel and **Ouvre ta Fenetre** by Lenaude. Joan Doughterty accompanied her on the piano.

The first piano number, **Impromptu** by Schubert-Liszt was presented by Glenna Lons and following this piece Norma Jean Kersting sang **Super Flumina** (On Babie in Maschera) by Verdi and **Winter** by Bowary Bantz.

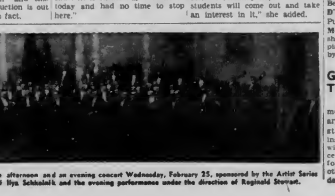
Mary Carolyn Curtis, a piano student, played **Valse Caprice, Op 18, No 3,** by Rubinstein and Jeannelle Brown, accompanied by Beverly Rush rendered **Vissi D'Arte, Visi D'Amore** (Tosca) by Puccini and **The Terrible Robber Baron** by Treharne. Joan Daye will share closed the recital with the piano selection **Eccentric Dance** by Virgil Thompson.

Graduate Students To Organize Clubs

Graduate students will hold a meeting Thursday night, February 26, in the Longmire clubroom at 7:30 for the purpose of forming a Graduate Club. The meeting will include the election of officers and will be followed by an informal gathering. Dr Milton Carothers urges all graduate students to attend this meeting.

Culpepper Attends Association Meeting

Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, left Tallahassee Wednesday to represent Florida State University at the convention of American Association of School Administrators, which will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., from February 22-26.



The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will present an afternoon and an evening concert Wednesday, February 25, sponsored by the Artist Series program. The matinee performance is under the direction of Ilya Schkolnik and the evening performance under the direction of Reginald Stewart.

Students Study People of World

Present Aim Is for "Common" Man; World Looks to Young Americans

The Inter-collegiate Youth Conference held on this campus last week-end gave gave students a chance to hear and talk to men and women from many parts of the globe. Areas whose problems were considered by the conference as China, Korea, India, China, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Greece, and Europe.

Conference students are still thinking of walking world governments in Peterborough told listeners in discussion of the problems of Japan and Korea. The former missionary added that their immediate problem is, however, rehabilitation. "One important thing that we can do is give them practical help," the speaker said in concluding his Saturday morning forum on helping Japanese students.

Dr Kenneth Pooe predicted a bright future for young citizens of India, pointing out that the country had already gained freedom without bloodshed. "The present aim is for the 'common man,'" he continued. Dr Poteo showed students three reels of movies on India that he had taken in connection with his study.

"The future of China will be bright if my countrymen pursue the goal of the country rather than selfish desires of the individual," commented Yung-Hsin Chen, adding that China is surrounded by forces trying to dissolve her. Chen told of the growth and interest in the Youth Conference movement and asserted that the Christians in China are the strongest religious group in the country.

John William Hughes, author and British politician, conducted discussion groups on the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines and preparation for life and service in the present world. Mr Hughes stressed the fact that people all over the world are looking to young Americans for world leadership because "America is the economically free white other people are so busy working for the bare necessities of life they do not have time for world planning." Claiming that it would be impossible to maintain control of democracy in Asia, Mr Hughes explained that the Asiatics have not been educated for such a government. "It will take years to do away with the caste system that are part of their life," he acided.

"The youth of Greece is the most important in the world today," proclaimed Mrs Alice Rigza, wife of the president of Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. "The Greeks still have a chance for democracy even though the Iron Curtain has descended on countries around them," the speaker stated. Mrs Rigza expressed regret that so many Greek students were afraid of coming to the United States for their education. "It is tragic," she said, "because the Greeks were proud of their country's heritage and they were optimistic even during the dark months of the war; now they seem wavering."

Dr Glenn Clark, author and lecturer, conducted three programs on the value of prayer, citing many incidents where prayer has overcome human turning to God. "The world is on an open ocean under a cloud of danger" he commented, "and you need to make God your partner every day." Dr Clark gave his listeners the steps in effective prayer, telling them to "put on the shoes that walk God's path."

Dr Ben Lacy described Europeans as seemingly hopeless in their belief that there may be another war into which they will innocently be drawn. "Switzerland is an island of plenty against which are beating the waves of want and woe," he said pointing out that all Europe is despairing Dr Lacy described the advisability and possibility of world citizenship. A world citizen is a citizen in the world-wide commonwealth of God" the clergyman concluded.

Panel Group Airs

On Thursday, February 26th, at 6 p m over WRHP the Tallahassee Women's Club will sponsor a general information panel consisting of faculty members and townspeople. Students are urged to submit questions to stump the panel members. All questions should be submitted to Dr Marion Hay, campus mail.

AAUW Prizes

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the development of movement to protect the theme, use of space and rhythmic devices contributing to the dance structure, manner of performance and the degree to which music, costume, and lighting compliment the dance.

Students wishing to enter the dance contest are to give this information to a member of the dance committee on or before 4:30 p m on April 1. Working on this committee are: Miss Mary Thus, dance instructor: Miss Nellie Bond-Dickenson, assistant professor of physical education; and Miss Mary Kate Miller, associate professor of physical education. The name of the dance, the kind, choreographer, and the dancers.

The winning dance in the music contest must not exceed five minutes in length. There will be an original vocal or instrumental composition, for solo or ensemble. All instrumentation must be in ink, shall be mailed in flat form; pencilled, rolled, or folded to be considered. Each manuscript shall be submitted under a fictitious name instead of at the top of the first page. It shall be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the fictitious name on the outside but the real name and address of the author inside. Any one contestant may submit more than one composition. In such a case each composition should be submitted as a separate entry. All entries must be received not later by Monday, March 29, and addressed to Post Office Box 965, Florida State University.

Entries will be judged according to the degree of craftsmanship, musical content, and originality. The winning composition will receive a prize of $15.00. This composition, together with those given honorable mention, will be performed at the annual music festival on the campus this spring.

All students are invited to attend the time of the event and he was completely dressed," she added.

Another thing that Emily said seemed unusual to her was that John William Hughes, radio commentator from Wales, who had such a beautiful speaking voice, could not sing a note. "You know," added Emily, "Watchman as a rule are hired for their singing voices."

Esther Rasmussen, newly elected Youth Conference leader for Florida State University for next year, was interested in the more serious trend of Mr Hughes' talk, which stated that everywhere in the Orient war between the United States and Russia is looked upon as being inevitable and it is only a matter of time before the war comes about. This is one of the reasons for the drive back in reconstruction, said Esther.

Education is a wonderful thing, was the statement heard from Shirley Webster after hearing Mrs Ernest W. Riggs lecture on the survival of the Greek college, Anatolia, during the war. Shirley relates that the students smuggled microscopes and other equipment down to a small village where they could continue work on their experiments while the Germans were on guard. The group of students were never discovered by these conditions.

Hoban Will Speak On Audio-Visual Matters

Mr Charles F Hoban Jr, associate professor of Audio-Visual Education, is to address the conference of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association about "The Problems of the Audio-Visual Director" February 24.

The conference, which is held in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, will be in session in Atlantic City New Jersey, from February 23-25.

Chute For Faculty Meter Mail Installed

A new chute for faculty meter mail has been installed in the post office this week, announced Mr W H Mry, Florida State University postmaster.

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The Red Cross drive go campus ends Sunday. Students Betty Loy and A C Ellison are contributing here to the $1,000 goal while Betty Dixon, Red Cross chairman, and Peggy Pruitt, drive chairman look on.—Flambeau Staff Photograph by Archie McDaniel.

HOPES PREDICTION COMES TRUE!

Wheels of World Peace Turn At Circus According to Conference Speaker

Could the wheels toward world peace be turning now at Florida State University's Glenn Clark, mystic and speaker at the Inter-collegiate Youth Conference held here last week, predicted three years ago that on Feb 12, 1948, the wheels of peace would begin turning somewhere in the world.

Beverly Staples said that the Presbyterian student group was left in amazement with Professor Clark's prediction. But after listening to this man who has deepened the spiritual lives of thousands, the students agreed he had conquered another successful mission at FSU.

After listening to Kenneth L Pooe, missionary to India, and his views on the future of India, Bette Barnes is convinced to the grave importance there today. Pooe stated that it is only a matter of time before an industrial revolution will come about in India, and then the Hindus and Moslems will begin working together despite their different philosophies of life.

Mr Pooe said that the evils of India are contributed to the numerous philosophies of life floating around over there," said Bette.

Pooe Impresses Gabe

Emily Gabe was impressed with the demonstration given by Mr Pooe on how to put on an Indian garment. "He took a piece of long sorta chese cloth material and wrapped and wrapped," said Emily. "Finally he tied one square knot in the front and he was completely dressed," she added.

Another thing that Emily said seemed unusual to her was that John William Hughes, radio commentator from Wales, who had such a beautiful speaking voice, could not sing a note. "You know," added Emily, "Watchmen as a rule are hired for their singing voices."

Esther Rasmussen, newly elected Youth Conference leader for Florida State University for next year, was interested in the more serious trend of Mr Hughes' talk, which stated that everywhere in the Orient war between the United States and Russia is looked upon as being inevitable and it is only a matter of time before the war comes about. This is one of the reasons for the drive back in reconstruction, said Esther.

Education is a wonderful thing, was the statement heard from Shirley Webster after hearing Mrs Ernest W. Riggs lecture on the survival of the Greek college, Anatolia, during the war. Shirley relates that the students smuggled microscopes and other equipment down to a small village where they could continue work on their experiments while the Germans were on guard. The group of students were never discovered by these conditions.

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UWF "Hobos" Will Convene at Party

A hobo party with "absolutely no social significance" will be held this afternoon at 5 pm in Gaines Woods by the United World Federalists. All members are requested to don tramp sash for the occasion.

"While this event will not exactly equal the annual conflab of American hobos in national import, it will concern matters of real social unimportance," reports Barbara Farrar and Rose Marie Ferrow, who are in charge of the occasion. Entertainment will be provided by various UWF "hobos."

Members wishing to attend are requested to sign up on the UWF bulletin board in lower Westcott by 12 o'clock today, or to notify Barbara Farrar at Landis during the afternoon. Members will meet on Landis green at 5 o'clock today for the hike to Gaines Woods.

Members of the refreshments committee include Terry Sellers and Pat Odum.

Council Passes

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dents attending dances be allowed to sign out on the enragement card which is issued for such occasions. At the senate meeting on Thursday it was revealed as a satisfactory act by members of Senate.

Dalia announced that discussion next week will concern the resolution that students may not come in between the hours of second light flash and 7 a m after 6 holiday; and the suggestion that the hours between 1 and 6 p m on Sundays be considered "open." This would mean that individual activities such as dancing and swimming at the gym, with the use of the gym equipment, be made available to students. This does not infer that passing sports may take place.

Drive Heads

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fraternity and sorority house. The booth, decorated with flags and posters, is open during school hours on the lower floor of Westcott building with Red Cross girls on duty.

Faculty May Give Tea

Faculty members have been invited to contribute too, but the responsibility for the drive's success or failure depends on the students, it was said.

Student leaders of the four divisions in which the drive was separated include Audrey Evans, women's main canvasser coordinator; Jo Anne Cloud, Village and off campus houses; Betty Kennington, sorority houses; and Margaret Ann Blocker, fraternities and boys on West Campus. Betty Dickson is chairman of the college unit.

Eyman Addresses Education Group

Subject Is History of the Teacher Training Program

Jean R L Eyman gave the address of welcome for the West Florida Internship Conference conducted by the Teacher Educational Institutions and State Department of Education held Saturday morning at Leon County High School. He also spoke on the historical development of the statewide teacher training program.

Dr R L Goulding, superintendent of the demonstration school, explained the differences between practice teaching and internship. He also discussed the requirements in observation and responsible teaching.

Dr R C Moon, associate professor of Education, spoke on the teaching of a prospective teacher. Mrs D E Williams, social studies instructor at Leon County High School, discussed the relationship of the teacher to the interns and Mrs Lillian Rudigar, supervisor of instruction in Leon County, explained the relationship between the administrative personnel and student teachers.

Chairman of the conference was Mrs Eunah Holden.

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New Branch Opens

A Western Union branch office opened on West Campus in building 604 yesterday for the convenience of students living at the base, announced Mr Ed Kessler, manager of the Tallahassee Western Union office.

FSU Appoints Irish Delegate to U of F

AAUW Representative to Inauguration of President

Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, has been appointed the official delegate to the inauguration of Dr Joseph Miller as the President of the University of Florida's representative to the national organization of the American Association of University Women. The inauguration will be held during the first week of March.

Dr Irish is a member of the national committee on social studies of the AAUW and recently returned from Washington where she attended a meeting of this committee.

Dr Irish said, "The committee is particularly interested in the current legislation before congress, especially the Marshall Plan."

Dr Mable Newcomer, head of the department of economics at Vassar College and a member of the committee, appeared before the house committee of Congress to ask the support of AAUW for the Marshall Plan.

Buildings at Base Being Remodeled for Occupancy in March

Four buildings on Florida State University West campus are being remodeled and repaired for occupancy thirg quarter, Business Manager Rod Cox announced this week.

Building numbers 781 and 444 are being rapovated and remodeled for organic and general chemistry laboratories, laboratory tables and other equipment totaling $7,000 have been ordered for the buildings.

Repairs are also in process on building 815 and 816 to be used as quarirrs for married veterans. The work is being done on screens, floors, flooring and plumbing.

Story Class to Air Tales for Children

The Story Telling class under the direction of Miss Emily Crow will broadcast children's tales and fables over the radio every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 5:30.

During the last two weeks of March Professor Leola Bragg and told the tale of "Beauty and the Beast;" Marjorie Lant related "The Adventures of Robin Hood;" Mary Jane Shirley narrated "The White Cat;" Phyllis Crawford gave "Prince Charming;" and Patricia Shuman told of "The Tinder Box."

This week's program includes "The Shoes Which Were Danced to Pieces," to be told by Clara Roberts, and two short pieces, "The Hole in the Donut" and "The War Between the Wolf and the Pot," to be narrated by Emalee Worn.

Beard Presents Organ Program

Robert T Braunagel Will Assist as Trumpeter

Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of organ, will present a recital in Westcott auditorium on Friday, Feorurry 20, at 8:15 p m. Mrs Beard will be assisted by Mr Robert T Braunagel, trumpeter and instructor in brass of the School of Music.

Mrs Beard's program includes: **Fanfare** in C Minor by Johann Bach. **The Musical Clocks** by Franz J Haydn, a march, **Song of the Quail** composed by Vivace, and **Ceremonial Music for Organ** by Henry Purcell. Mr Braunagel will render **Trumpet Voluntary on the Doxology.** The program will continue with the pieces of **Sonata in A Major, Op 65** No 3 by Mendelssohn, **Fourth March and Song of the Seraphs** by Alexander Guilmant, **Concert Variations** by Joseph Bonnet, a composition, **Carillon** by Leo Sowerby, and **Carillon of Westminster** by Louis Vierne.

"Half Knowledge" Is Work Shop Program

"Half Knowledge" or "Where to Find It", a play by Harry Brainy and Garlon Davis, was last night's 8:00 presentation on the Radio Workshop.

The cast, under the supervision of Miss Madalna Noah, included: Jonelle Kersh, Lois Wallace, Angel Beverly, Dennis DeLacure, Harry Copeland, Harry Hughey and Sam Mansfield.

Rosalind Nadell To Be Heard

Civic Music Program Features Mezzo Soprano

The Tallahassee Civic Music Association announces the third concert of the 1947-48 season with the presentation of Rosalind Nadell, mezzo-soprano, on February 26 at 8:15 p m in the Leon High School auditorium.

Miss Nadell came to the national music scene within three seasons, and in 1943 became the protege of Madame Mariae Szekely Freschl. After a few months she was contracted to sing with the Philadelphia Opera Company. In 1943 she won the Marian Anderson Award for concert performance. Miss Nadell joined the New York City Center Opera Company in 1944 to sing the leading mezzo-soprano role.

Miss Nadell's repertoire includes Carmen, **Rosenkavalier,** Samson **Et Delilah, Marriage of Figaro, Aida, Pelleas Et Melisande, Eugene Onegin, La Traviata, Walkuere, Faust and Martha.**

The fourth and final attraction on the Civic Music program for this season will be Harry Davis, pianist, who will appear on March 15.

Texas State College for Women, of Denton, Texas, sponsored a special New Voters' Day assembly recently.

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Cobb's Corner

Another chapter in the story of Florida State University's first year of inter-collegiate athletic activity is about to be written with the Seminole basketball season drawing to a close. And it will read similar to that of the first chapter which dealt with football team—as far as wins and losses are concerned.

However, we can look forward to brighter things. The baseball and golf squads will play an ambitious schedule against experienced teams, but we think the Indians will hold their own. If some of the boys who hit so well in football last year can retain their batting eye, then the team will have plenty of power at the plate.

And those coaches have not only given attention to the football and basketball team because they lost a majority of their tilts. Both squads met rough and experienced competition, but we look for the Indians next season. The women and the nourishment will be back with their pep-

Editor Lemoyne Cash

Here are our main concern is back these boys and show them that the student body is behind them 100 per cent and appreciates for their efforts by packing the Campus gymnasium during the basketball games

Valley Ball

Few people know about it, but the varsity volley ball team did lose one of its two matches last week. The Seminole netmen came up off the floor after losing the first fight in their effort to win the final round before going out for the Florida Championship. In our opinion this was really an accomplishment for a few years ago we would win the first meet—and against such tough teams as Florida. Last week with rare exception play in the ranks. The rain-beaten lid is off in the future.

Sour Grapes

Last week we handed out sour grapes to those responsible for the sending of athletic teams on trips in uncomfortable buses. And this practice with the grapes grew common since that time. We learned that the State Board of Control men are responsible for the unnecessary discomfort.

We realize that the school is not starving out in athletics and be more problems will have to be worked out as the program develops. But we still think that we can see fit to provide funds to charter buses for its Savannah Match, then we don't see why a bid. . .

Inter-Squad Swim Slated Next Week

FSU Swimmers to Be Divided in Two Groups for Pool Show

Next Wednesday the Florida State University members will swim in an intra-squad practice session when they are divided into a garnet team and a gold team for competition.

Each squad will enter tankmen in eight events. Teatative lineups for the meet are as follows: 300 yd medley relay: Cobb and Parrish vs Cross, Carney, and Armstrong; 50 yd Free Style — Cole and Findley vs Wickham and Wayne; 50 yd Breast Stroke—Yoho and Kinsey vs Keppler and Cooper; Diving — Rodgers and Miller vs Hamilton and Sweet; 100 yd Free Style—Todd and Volk vs Hahn and Wiggins; 150 yd Back Stroke—Gould and Gramling vs Carney and Dean; 200 yd Breast Stroke —Reed and Bryant vs Browning; 400 yd Relay (Free Style) Cole, Findley, Todd and Wickham vs Cross, Kepple, Wickham, and Wiggins.

The meet will be held at the Tallahassee Municipal pool at 7 p m. This will be the said test for the meet scheduled with the Georgia University of Miami, here on March 3. After that, as the schedule reads, there is a return meet with the Miami team in the "Magic City." There are no tentative meets, but to date no announcement has been made.

Coaching the natators swimming astermse are: Whitey Gould, Jim Kinsey, Urban Parrish, Dick Reed, and Paul Wickham. The managing agglomerant is in the hands of Bill Wickham.

Swimming Coach Bim Stolte comments, "We have been handicapped by not having a pool for half of preparation, but the men have worked hard and I am confident that he did not expect a championship team this year, but the prospects for the making of Seminole swimmers are good.

Course Announced By Dr Marian Irish

Dr Marian Irish, professor of government, announced last week that a new course entitled Materials and Methods in Political Science will be offered next quarter. The course, designed for political science graduate students, seniors who are political science majors, and pre-law students, will be given in form of a seminar conducted jointly by the political science department staff.

The main purpose of the course is to introduce the students to research in the general field of political science and the particular fields of state government, political parties, international relations, comparative government, and law.

No text book will be used for this three hour course. Students will make use of the resources of the Florida State University, state, capital, and supreme court libraries for the material used in the course.

Faculty members conducting the course will be Dr Marian Irish, Dr Lauriece Rabb, Dr Lewis Patterson, Mr Elston Roady, and Mr Charles Clapp.

Dem School Presents "HMS Pinafore"

Florida State University faculty members, assisted by student musicians, will present the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H M S Pinafore," at the auditorium of the Florida high school next Friday and Saturday nights, it was announced yesterday. Curtain time for both performances will be given in the Augusta Conrad theatre, it was scheduled for March 11 and 12 at 8:15 p m.

Miss Mirrie Lue Cheshire, instructor in physical education, has been placed in charge of staging. Mr Clyde Burns, industrial arts teacher, will handle the staging. Mr Hubert Phillips, director of education department, lighting. Mrs Helen Pope and Mrs Clarice Bowell, demonstration school teachers, programs and tickets, and Miss Dorothy Dunlap, secretary, Miss Mary Mooty, art instructor, will act as chairman of the poster committee.

Accompanist for the operetta will be Roberta Perkins, senior in the music education department at FSU.

West Offers Latin Scientific Course

A class in scientific and legal Latin, designed as a service course for pre-law, pre-medical and science students, will be offered third quarter.

All students interested in this course are requested to send their names and post office box numbers immediately to Miss Edith Woodfin West, associate professor of classics, so that she will be able to confer with them for their individual needs.

After the students have mastered the rudiments of Latin, Miss West plans to direct the study along the students' particular interests.

FSU Scoring Parade

	FG	FT	TP
Bill Kratzert	42	32	116
Larry Dickson	52	26	80
Jim Pavy	35	16	86
Ernest Williams	24	29	77
Hoss Maxwell	38	10	66
Ralph Chastine	26	14	66
Orlando Wyman	17	13	47
Ben McCrary	16	13	45
Sheldon Hilaman	16	10	40
Billy Cotten	7	0	14
Ronald Nettles	5	1	11
Billy Parker	1	2	4
Jack Wilson	1	1	3
John Pierce	1	1	3
Charles Calhoun	1	0	2

Sophs, Juniors Win Volleyball Tilts

Final Games to Be Played At Women's Gym Monday

Sophomore and junior volley ball teamsters were victorious Tuesday afternoon in the closely matched struggles which took place between players from the four classes at 5 p m in the gym.

These two teams who defeated the freshman and senior squads will meet on the courts Monday afternoon at 5. Freshmen and senior losers are left with the battle nels Monday afternoon.

Fay Moore, junior, held tilt of the class elimination tournament which began 23 games for another more players, over a total of 30 for the freshmen.

The volleyball moving junior-senior contest which followed the odd sophomore-freshman battle ended 27-25.

Freshmen participating in the event were: Jennie Adams, Betty June Cobb, Marion Doro, Carla Hall, Ann Hollingsworth, Rosemary Zeta Hamilton, Ann Oliver, Barbara Russell, Joan Smith, Jeannette Williams, Joan Trupp, Sue Wilson and Bobby Zipf.

The sophomore squad included Mary Ann Yancey, Muriel Perry, Doris Green (no kin) Shirley Hester, Jo Ann Cloud, Barbara Jean Morgan, Helen Gone, Eleanor Hutto, and Theresa Mattison. Nurses Ruherd, Nan Church, Mary Cawthon Gornela Hamilton, Jeanne Abis, Beth Parnell, Eileen Lomax, Audrey Byrd, Mary Lucy Decker and Ann Shelton.

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Three FSU Golfers In Local Tournament

Marcer, Tinnay and Andrews Seek Washington Day Title

Three of Coach Ed Burlison's Seminole golf team candidates will see entries in the annual George Washington day invitational tournaments which will be held Monday at the Tallahassee country club.

Turning in a one over par 72 a second among qualifying scores, FSU's Sonny Tinney served notice that he will be a man to watch for beal in the annual meet. Hank Marcer, sophomore star, also qualified with a 77 card. Eddie Andrews, the third of the group had not yet played his qualifying round, but both men "usually shoot about par golf," Coach Burlison said, and should be strong contenders in the local tourney.

FSU linksmen are the only ones here against Stetson, March 22 in their first golf match of the season. Rice and Wall Wells are two members of the team who are shaping up well, Coach Burlison said.

The two women candidates for the team are Peggy Wood Wyckoff and Mary Lou Faulk are both known in state amateur circles. Miss Faulk golfing partner. Both shoot close to womens' par golf, and pick strokes away from par and considered good golfers among the women members.

1948 schedule:

March 22, Stetson University, DeLand.

March 27, Mercer University, Tallahassee.

April 12, Rollins College, Tallahassee.

April 24, University of Georgia (Sav Div) Savannah, Ga.

May 3, Emory University, Tallahassee.

May 7, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

May 15, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

May 31, Stetson University, DeLand.

FSU Tennis Schedule

March 22—Stetson University, here; March 26—Rollins College, here; March 30 —Mississippi College, here; April 1—Mercer University, here; April 3—Southern College, here; April 19—Georgia Teachers College, Clinton, Miss; April 23— Middle Georgia Teachers, Cochran, Ga; April 24—University of Georgia, Savannah Division, Savannah, Ga; April 29—Mercer University, Macon, Ga; May 1—Emory University, here; May 7—Emory University, Atlanta, Ga; May 13 or 14—Middle Georgia Teachers, here; May 15—University of Georgia, Savanah Division, here; May 26—Southern College, here; May 28—Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Sorority Will Play Football In Saturday Powder Bowl

Even the sorority members at FSU are playing football this year.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the Kappa Alpha Theta touch football squad will meet the Pi Beta Phi powers on the FSU soccer field. This will be the first official "girls" football game. The game and will be played for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund.

Coach Dick Berndt of the Pi Beta Phi team is assisted by Bill Stanaland and Add Bradford who are attending the University. Expressions of confidence that their team will win. According to the coaches both teams will consist of seven specially backfield work with a great deal of emphasis placed on blocking.

The game will be played in eight minute quarters with a 15 minute intermission at the half time. Both teams have appointed officials and coaches have asked the carry the grits powder puffs rather than water during time outs.

It is an impossibility to get the average weights of the players as they refused to divulge the secret. They did, however, express their ready willingness to give their

Colye Moore to Lead Panel in Live Oak

Dr Coyle E Moore, head of the department of social work at Florida State University, will lead a round table discussion at the regional conference of the State Conference of Social Work to be held today in Live Oak.

Family Needs Today" will be the theme of the meeting Dr Moore is to conduct. The conference includes representatives from seven districts scattered over Florida.

Prof J Benjamin Beyer, of the social work department at FSU will also participate in the round table discussion.

Other topics to be presented are "My Diagnosis Our Neighbors" and "Working Together To Meet The Needs."

Seminoles Seek Revenge on Mocs

Florida State University's Seminole basketball men will be seeking revenge tomorrow night when they clash with the Florida Southern five, for the second time this year, in West Coliseum gymnasium at 8 p m.

The Moccasins took the first game in the series last Friday night when they blasted the Indians with their best result in the final five minutes to topple the Seminoles 67-61 in Lakeland. Sheldon Hilaman, FSU forward, topped the scoring for the night with 13 points while three Southern cagers paced the South Florida five. Otho Cole, Mocs center, had five free throws and three field goals for 11 points. Jim Pavy, Paisna and Joe Zovath counted 10 points each on five shots from the field. Southern held a 36-18 halftime lead.

Tomorrow night's contest will be the first of the last three games of the season for the Seminoles who will be out to improve their first home win of the 1948 year. The Indians have been defeated six win since last December 13 when Troy State was scalped.

Coach Burlison's squad will probably start lanky Ernie Williams and Hoses Maxwell at the forward positions with Bill Kratzert at the center slot, and Ralph Chastine and Sheldon Hilaman or Jim Pavy at the guard posts.

The box score:

FSU	fg	ft	tp	Mocs	fg	ft	tp
Hilaman	3	0	6	Cole	3	5	11
Williams	3	1	7	Ward	1	0	2
Pavy	4	2	10	Paisna	4	2	10
Cotten	1	0	2	Zovath	4	2	10
Kratzert	3	0	6	Hamilton	2	0	4
Maxwell	3	0	6	Hall	1	0	2
Wyman	2	1	5	Lowery	3	0	6
Chastine	2	0	4	Hendrix	0	0	0
McCrary	0	0	0	Rumm	1	0	2
Parker	0	0	0	Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	45	Totals	19	11	47

Sociology Classes Make Tour Of Correctional Institution

"The Federal Correctional Institution? Stop teasing me! I want to go to the base!"

"I'm makin' Alcatraz on this driver. 'Catch that next bus. We're going to the prison."

Overheard on the Greyhound bus, she discovered that the girls hadn't been kidding her. Approximately 18 Florida State university students members of Dr M W Collins' sociology classes, were going to visit the institution on the outskirts of Tallahassee.

Reactions were varied, but the nervous ones were not reassured when a room mate Mr Ogram eagerly replied, "Yes. If he misbehaves hard!"

Don McFarlin's seemingly indifferent appearance was disproved by his remark that he was "merely inquiring for future reference."

"Are you a visitor or a prisoner here," Dunn added.

What Cook's most vivid impression was that of the very small cell blocks. "Why, their rooms are almost as big as mine on campus!" she exclaimed.

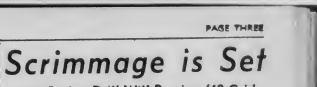
After the discussion and with a last glance at the chilling sign "Don't serve time, let it serve you," the group boarded buses once more to return to the university and the "outside world."

Scrimmage is Set

First Spring Drill Will Preview '48 Grid Team; Eight-Game Schedule Released

By LEMOYNE CASH

Florida State University students will get a chance to "sneak preview" next fall's Seminole gridmen in action this afternoon. Coach Bud Campbell Coach Charles Armstrong through their first spring train-

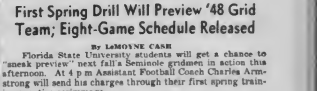


ing practice scrimmage.

The 1948 gridders will meet each opponents on its 1948 football schedule released this week. The Seminole gridders will open away from home against Erasine, October 16 and wind up the season here, December 4, against the University of Tampa.

The first home tilt will be against Cumberland, November 6.

In its second year of football competition FSU will play return



matches with three of its original members Erasine, Cumberland and Troy State Teachers, all visitors over FSU last season.

Stress in spring drills this week has been on blocking and tackling. This has been the greatest weakness so far, Coach Armstrong said. A lot of time has been spent in running teams through dummy plays, from the "cockeyed T" formation to teach them the new system and plays

Coach Armstrong plans to set most of his men into the practice scrimmage today. With 55 prospects on hand no definite teams have been decided on yet. We will keep juggling the players around," Coach Armstrong said, "in an attempt to put them in their best possible positions."

Coach Charles Armstrong is being assisted in the spring training drills by his brother, William Armstrong, who will return to school at Indiana at the end of the training grind. Head football Coach Don Veller will resume his duties for the last week of the drill period. On the 1948 schedule, the Indians will play three games on the road against Erskine, Millsaps and Biloxia before opening against Cumberland for the first of three straight home games. After one date on the enemy ground against Troy State Teachers November 27 they will finish return here to close the season against the U of Tampa.

The eight games on the FSU football schedule will be the most ambitious eight game schedule attempted by a Seminole eleven since the school first entered competition in football. The complete schedule:

October 16—Erskine, there
October 23—Millsaps, there
October 30—Biloxia, there
November 6—Cumberland, here
November 13—Wilmington, here
November 20—Troy State Teachers, here
November 27—Troy State Teachers, there
December 4—University of Tampa, here

Ho Hum! Number 13

The Georgia State Teachers defeated the Seminoles of Florida State last March 13 by 45 to Statesboro as Tom Dyke scored 20 points and Frank Quigley accounted for 19 to pace the Teachers' attack FSU's Bill Kratzert scored 13 while Ernest Williams and Ben McCrary racked up 12 points each.

Georgia led by 31-17 at the half and the lead was never lost until the Statesboro five began to move away from the Florida Indians in the combine which pulled the second half score to a slight 30-28 Teacher margin.

Freshmen Win Out In Basketball Tilt

Winners Scheduled to Meet Seniors in Monday Game

The freshman womens basketball team, in a last-quarter rally, raised out the heavily favored sophomore Monday afternoon by a score of 21-23 and will meet the senior quintet at the gym this Monday at 6 p m in the East campus gymnasium. The seniors scored a 38-34 victory over a hard-fought Ping Hunter scored honors following the freshman - sophomore game

Joan Solomon, freshman forward, was high scorer for the game with 12 points while Jeanne Amarene Thompson, credited with 18 points, was high scorer in the junior-senior game.

Freshmen playing were: Pat Shaar, Lorraine Larson, Doris Harding, Cecile McRae and Joan Solomon, forwards, and Lucile Winkley, Betty Gardner, Alice Price, Nanette Lindler and Elizabeth Lasser, guards.

Sophomores: Betty Stewart, Snooks Lipe, Jean Lumpkin, Margaret Copeland, Carol Ann Hall and Gertrude Whitby, forwards; Virginia Caldwell, Martha Wallace, Mary Hunter, Pat McLeod and Mary Pettit, guards.

Juniors: Elaine Brown, Tris Dee Wilson, Audrey Hunt, Stu Miller and Lucy Harding forwards; Pitsi Cooper, Janet Shupp, Dottie Patrick Shirley Palmer and Julia Beckman, guards.

Seniors: Ina Davis, Amarene Thompson, Hazel Robertson, Ella Terrell Simmons and Mary Jane Holton, forwards; Betty Kennedy, Bogie Whitaker, and Phyllis Johnson, guards.

A D Pi Places First In Bridge Tourney

Alpha Delta Pi won first place honors in the bridge tournament held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Union with 168 match points. The winning team was composed of Dale Simon and Ruth Bishop.

The Landis team of Ruby Weaver and Beth Harker carried 162 points to second place honors in the games. Zeta Tau Alpha copped third place with 158 points and Phi Sigma Kappa's 121 points gave them fourth place. The Zeta team was composed of Peggy Wood Wyckoff and Mary Lou Faulk.

Dorothy Spence and Betty Jo Horne played for Sigma Kappa.

The tournament, which according to Evelyn Sikes was the most successful ever held, was under the direction of Dr Claude Pryor and was conducted in the Landis Recreation room. The contest was a Culbertson duplicate bridge tournament and fired hands were used as the means of determining the winners.

Lucille Ossenkop was bridge leader for the event in which 26 teams were entered.

History Fraternity Pledges Students

Mamie Ruth Bradley, Wyoulis Jones and Esther Rasmussen were pledged to the Alpha Omicron, national history honorary fraternity, at the organization's last meeting February 12 at the Rasmussen girl's apartment. Assisting Miss Tryon with the pledging were Mrs Helen Herring and Joan Newman.

Mr Donald B Hoffman, assistant professor of history of the fraternity, will visit the Florida State University chapter this week. A banquet in his honor will be given February 23 at 7:30 p m in the Florida Lounge of the Longmire building.

Sorority Will Play Football In Saturday Powder Bowl

addresses and phone numbers instead. Cheerleaders for the game are also being chosen.

No admission will be charged for the game, but contributions to WSEF will be asked for. All proceeds will go to this fund.

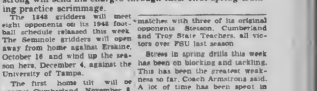
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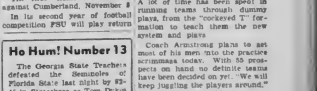
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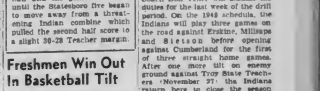
Tennis Call!

All candidates for the varsity Tennis team are requested to sign up at the athletic department Monday.

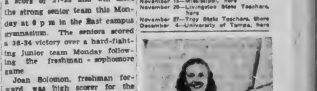


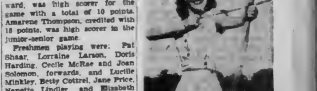


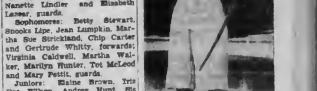




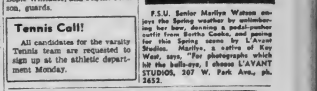








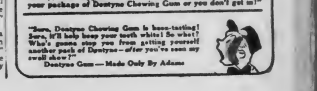












"MAN ON FLYING TRAPEZE"

Students Learn Showman's Acts Practicing for Circus

"I'd like to try it, Coach, but I'm not find a man who'll support me." When Helen Gong made this remark she was not contemplating matrimony, but was rather referring to her desire to perform in the double trapeze act which is to be one of the main features in the Florida State University's gymnastic circus to be presented the night of March 1 through the 6th. The circus is the annual entertainment visitor to the West Campus gymnasium which undoubtedly be amazed at the combination of positions and activities of its acrobats. At one end of the gym he would see nearly 50 students swinging from trapeze bars, bounding from stages by their ankles practicing on the rings or dancing from the ropes.

Not far away a skating couple with around almost directly underneath them is practicing a routine the girls who will be in the spring aerial ballet are suspended.

Tumbling Acts Planned

One of the many "down to earth" trios includes Ted Revel, Pat Parsons and Graham Wilson. Pat is the acrobat of the balancing, the tumbling numbers. Although he is capable of practicing off and on since October, we still wonder if our time pickins will be good enough for the "Big Show," stalled Ted.

At the opposite end of the gym a acrobatic dancers hold forth. Some of the boys in the act tone up their strut around among them like a nearby couple practices an Indo dance.

In the middle of it all Coach Jimmy A Hankins can be seen giving last minute pointers as he pumps back and forth on the slant wheel, a large swinglike contraption on which it is possible to make a complete revolution.

Keep in Shape

Two of the clowns, Wendell Barnes and Chuck Widner, do their slapdash routine in order to keep for their stunts on the overhead rotating ladder while musician Lee Young rotates about a dual speed on his skates, holding Arthur Schwieger by her ankles and swinging her out parallel to the floor. When asked if she had ever tried that type of skating before Lorraine replied that she hadn't. "It's not too hard though," she added, "you just hold on and your partner does most of the work."

Al 78 of the students taking part in the circus practice on Monday nights and many of them practice their special acts during the week. Instructors Hankins and Reidenis have never tried circus acts before but Coach Hankins explains that their progress thus far has been good and that he feels that "they are all swell kids with a great deal of willingness to learn.

Baby Tribe Trims Norman Park 52-51

Battling from behind all the way, the Florida State University "Baby Tribesmen" nosed out the Norman Park Junior College quintet 52-51 Wednesday in the Georgia team's "Pecan" gym, the win closing out Coach Bud Kennedy's B-squad with a perfect record of 10 victories and no setbacks.

Norman Park lost its chance for an overtime period when their center, Ricketson, missed a foul shot with only seconds remaining in the time left in the bitterly fought contest.

The orange-clad Georgia boys hit a hot pace in the opening minutes and went out ahead 14 to 0 at the end of five minutes of play. After changing from a zone defense to a man to man attack, the "Baby Tribe" started knocking down the early Georgia lead. Norman held a 27-21 edge at halftime.

Charlie Fellows was top man for both teams with his 18 points, followed by Schaefer with 16 markers, and Rickerson of the host team with 12 and Jack Wilson impressed the small crowd with his ball-hawking, and Billy Parker pulled a few trick passes one of which went through the legs of a surprised Norman player.

Charles Fellows caught the bounding ball and threw it through the top of the winning point.

FSU "B"	fg	ft	tp	Nor Pk JC	fg	ft	tp
Calhoun,	2	2	6	Brownwat,	2	1	5
Schaefer,	7	2	16	Rickerson,	5	2	12
Wilson,	1	0	2	Cooper,	2	0	4
Fellows,	7	4	18	Hickerson,	0	0	0
Parker,	3	0	6	Williams,	0	0	0
Pierce,	0	0	0	Wilkinson,	0	0	0
Fellows,	2	0	4	Wellbrock,	0	0	0
				Bowen,	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	9	3	21

Score at halftime, FSU 27, N. P. 21.

Previously conducted summer tours— Cuba, Mexico. New York, Canada.

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Write Dept. 3

Inland Travel Bureau

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Spirit of the Week

HERE IT IS !

● ACTIONS SPEAK WISER

This month for the first time in the history of our Alma Mater political clubs are being formed in support of various national and state candidates for office. Thus far there have been clubs formed for Fuller Warren, Dan Carthy, Henry Wallace and others. There is talk of additional organizations supporting Harold Stassen, Harry Truman and Colin English.

This trend of activity in relation to the university is hopeful and encouraging in view of the many problems that the elected candidates will have to decide during their incumbency- problems which will directly and closely affect each student and faculty member on the campus. It is good too, that this interest should be aroused at this time when so many of the college students are of voting age and are voting for the first time in a national election which actually offers a choice of issues rather than personalities and comes in the decisive years following a war.

Mr J W Hughes, former House of Commons candidate in Britain who was on campus last week-end, stated that he had been repeatedly appalled and shocked by the lack of interest in government on the part of American young people and the attitude toward politics as a "pseudo-profession." He explained that in Britain the politicians are among the most respected citizens. He suggested that colleges might encourage younger and better qualified persons to run for offices so that the governing bodies of the country will hent the considered opinions of the younger citizenry.

Let us hope that this new movement on the campus will be the beginning of constructive statesmanship on the part of the students of Florida State University, and will grow to a movement toward a more operative recognition of the correlation between true scholarship and active citizenship.

● THAT THEY MIGHT KNOW

A study of the general education system as set up recently at FSU is to be made during the next two months by a committee of students and faculty. Students on the committee were asked to give their frank opinions on the general education curriculum as a whole and on specific courses in particular. In addition, the committee will gather by means of forums, group discussions, and individual questionnaires, the opinions of students on these subjects.

The general education system as instituted here has been criticised on several grounds. One criticism is that a rather heavy schedule of required courses has been set up for the first two college years. Many students feel that the choice of taking any or all the courses should be left to the individual student, as not all students will be able to spend four years at college. Some feel that there are many more specialized courses during the little time they have for preparation.

Another criticism has been that some of the courses are over-emphasized, that a course may be allotted too many hours, and that such a course may be padded to fill up the required time. Also criticised is the lack of co-ordination among the courses of the system. This is one of the most important factors in an education design for living and must not be sacrificed in favor of specialization too much within the field.

Another criticism concerns a basic factor not only of general education, but of education in all its phases, that of method of teaching. The teaching of ideas rather than of facts should be the aim in teaching such courses, for it is ideas and not facts which contribute most to adjustment and happy living.

These in brief are the main objections to the system as it is now set up. Students will be given a chance to examine the curriculum closely during the next several weeks for the purpose of discovering and pointing out its flaws. Education is, after all, for students. They must pay for it, they will be required to enroll in it and pass the courses, and they will put it to use in their lives after college. They must make sure of getting what they want and need.

● EARLY, LATE---SAD FATE

Two freshmen returning from one of their "precious" week-ends straggled from a late train every morning comes into the Tallahassee station at 5:45 a m. Both were weary from their night-long ride but settled down in one of the hard station seats to wait for the hour and fifteen minutes before returning to their dormitories.

There was a bus which would have gotten them in at 12:15 earlier that morning and given them opportunity to get a little sleep and yet have more time at home than if they had taken the bus which would have gotten them in before 11 but a college rule stipulated that they could not enter their dormitories after 11 o'clock without being subjected to lower court action. This rule also made necessary their hour wait at the bus station.

Are rules like this necessary in a "progressive" University. Student senate for three consecutive years has tried to revoke this rule which has caused almost nine out of 10 lower court cases. What has been the faction that has stopped any moves toward this end? Isn't the fact that 90 per cent of the 600 students questioned on how they felt about this rule considered it "absolutely stupid" of some importance to those who will have the final say so on the matter?

It is claimed that if students return during the night they will awake those girls who are already sleeping. If making noise when you return instead of the actual returning were made a judiciary offense more people would be made happy and lower court would lose a lot of business. Most people when they walk down a hall filled with sleeping girls are usually directed towards the room by several girls talking, bumping suitcases and making all sorts of noise as some of the disagreements.

Another argument against the matter is that the students scholastic average will fall down if they are not "made" to return to the college before 11. This is merely a supposition.'

Why can't this matter be given a trial period without any stipulations or conditions laid on it. During this time students would have a chance to prove whether or not they would appreciate such a privilege enough to respect other people.

Many scenes enter into the general picture of this matter. Some for, some against it. It will take a great deal of thrashing before things will be settled. May those who decide, however, give a great deal of consideration to what students think about the matter since they are the ones to be most affected.

Male Eye View

By JOHN CASH

Fuller Warren began with a bang his barnstorming campaign in Florida's gubernatorial race last Saturday afternoon in Bloomtown. Before 3,000 sunbrowned, hearty Florida people who were, for the most part, partisan Warren drum-beaters at an hour long speech. An orator of great skill is Warren. He held most of his persons at the Bloomtown rally in a hypnotic state of attention while he outlined his political aims of taxes and proposed that a central purchasing agency be created in Florida.

Warren was speaking in his home-town and he knew that when to use "ain't". Florida's probable next governor has been running his campaign since he was a boy. "For the people for 30 years, "ever since I was elected to the legislature at the age of 12." The smiles on the faces of the old-timers at the platform were indicative of the general approval by those present. West Florida seems to be solidly for Warren.

He even available post and tree were being "Welcome Fuller" signs. Warren was obviously the favorite candidate's next governor'. Everyone was held in sway until the "old-fashioned" method of talking for women's rights. Then skinned under right down to West Florida ears. Only one woman risked applaudiuse when Warren assured them that he would name at least one woman to the Board of Control." Of course, Warren regained complete confidence of the men when he told them to "start looking for a house to stay in for the coming four years the next time you go to Tallahassee."

Yes, Warren was master of the situation in Bloomtown. He is the man master of 90 per cent of 95 percent of the popular vote according to opinion polls. Wonders he is Florida's next governor.

How About the Others?

Colin English still runs second to Warren, with the possibility of picking up many additional votes if he goes into the second primary. A large gathering of his supporters met on Monday night in the Tallahassee city hall and formed an English-for-governor club.

PROFESSOR CONFESSES HE'S "UP AGIN IT"

Randel Searches for Floridian Slang

By JUDY TAYLOR

"If ya'll is plumb tuckered out, why don't ya'll stop and set a spell 'cause there's a right smart lot to tell yas." Dr William Randel, associate professor of English at Florida State University, really "up again it" trying to trace such expressions that are peculiar to Florida and then to classify them.

He started at a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America on Dialect Societies in Detroit during December and found that these orsanizations a nation-wide survey to gather material which will result in a directory of regional expressions of the United States.

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of personality sketches about members of the FSU faculty and staff.

Dr. Randel was asked to be the chairman of the committee doing done in Florida and so far he is the only one in this field.

Problems Arise

He stated that several problems have already arisen in connection with his work. In the first place, he must depend entirely upon contributions of individuals throughout the state since there is no single source of information available Questions arise frequently in the attempt to discover whether the people in a certain Floridian or common also in other southern states, whether it originates from Negroes, illiterate whites or educated people and whether it should be classified as being native in usage or pronunciation.

"At present," Dr Randel remarked, "it's all just a jig-saw puzzle. We're trying to put it together and get a picture of what it really is."

Florida Has Dialect

Many people have probably never thought that Florida has a dialect of its own. Yet a few of the expressions and pronunciations as that of the negro, which to the Yankee is a turtle, while the animal they call a turtle is here a salamander. Then there's the riddle of the cock who, telling the lady of the house how to prepare a certain vegetable, said, "Put some grease on it, honey, right smart." Are these phrases native to Florida? If so, do they originate from the Negroes or the white people?

Perhaps the most original example that Dr Randel has at present on file is one that stems from a Florida turpentine still and concerns the word "cook" (definitely pronounced "kuk" here).

"Jooks" first appeared long ago in turpentine camps as places of relaxation and entertainment for the workers. There is even a possibility that the word was first derived from some African dialect.

Dr Randel really has a big job on his hands. The task of compiling material for the dictionary "as it's now due" to take a powerful lot of time," but with research and the aid of the Modern Language Association he also plans to make its contribution to the native dialects of the States

Gamma Phi's Receive Organizing Advice

Mr George Wilson, field secretary for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, visited the Gamma Phi's local colony for Phi Kappa Tau, this past week. Mr Wilson planned to aid the colony in setting up their organization for the future.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, February 20—
8:15 P M. . . .School of Music Faculty Recital, Westcott Auditorium.
6:30 P. M. . . .B S U Faculty-Student Banquet. West Dining Hall, Upstairs North Dining Room
8.00-12:00 P. M. .Village Formal Dance. Landis Recreation Room
8:00-11:15 P. M. Alpha Xi Delta Dance, Rowena Longmire Auditorium
8:30-12:00 P. M. Delta Phi Delphian Dance, American Legion Home; Kappa Delta Rose Ball; Kappa Delta House; Alpha Tau Dance, Tallahassee Woman's Club.

Monday, February 23—
5:00 P. M. . . .Vocational Guidance Test for Sophomores, Room 302 Westcott (rest to be given through Feb 26)
Art Exhibit Feb 23-March 5), Rowena Longmire Auditorium,

Wednesday, February 25—
3:45 P. M. . . .Artist Series-Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Westcott Auditorium.
8.15 P M. . . .Evening Performance of Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Westcott Auditorium

Thursday, February 26—
8:15 P. M. . . .Tallahassee Civic Music Association Presents Rosalind Nadell, Mezzo Soprano, Leon High School Auditorium.
8 15 P. M. . . .Sandpiour Production, "Yr. Gods," Westcott Auditorium.

IT'S FASCINATING WORK !

Library Field is Open

"Opportunities are endless in the library field and every kind of library work is an opportunity," stated Miss Louise Richardson, Florida State University head librarian, in a joint vocational guidance meeting held in Monroe Shores, dean of the division of library trainind and service. The topic of the lecture given yesterday afternoon in room 303 Westcott was on "Opportunities and Skills in Library Work and How to Get Into Them."

Dr Shores spoke on the education and preparation required for the librarian and explained the courses offered at FSU. He believes that there is no field of work or study that cannot readily be combined with library work.

Besides the opportunities open in library work, Miss Richardson outlined the various fields in which are "crying out for help." Commenting on the need for librarians she added, "If we had 920 librarians in Florida, they could all be placed immediately somewhere or high school librarians."

In concluding Miss Richardson gave some of the disadvantages and advantages in the field of library work. The main disadvantages is that "altogether too few people understand the work of a library." The advantages of library work she said, are "opportunity for promotion, real community service, opportunity for self-improvement, and most of all —it is an uncrowded profession."

This lecture was the fifth in the series of vocational talks to be sponsored by the personnel office.

DONE WITH A DIFFERENT ACCENT—

Library Displays Photos

"Accent on Photography" is the theme of the exhibit on the main floor of the university library this week.

Featured in the center show case, white prints on black mounts, Photography," is a New York display score taken by Anthony Peiringer. Margaret Burke-White's "The Hay Wagon," a picture of a negro family, peasant woman with her oxen and cart, is also included in this group. Also on display are the pen portraits of Eleanor Roosevelt and Howard Hughes.

Evidences of the "Language of Photography" are found in the picture "Land of the Free" by Archibald McLeish which shows a plowing farmer silhouetted against the sky. Two Maine sea coast scenes, photographed by A. Sisk, and "Sand Dunes" by Edmonton of Thoreau's **Walden** help emphasise the importance of photography as a means of communication.

A third section of the display, entitled "Photography Is My Hobby," has a collection of several shelves on commercial photography, make-up, table-top and aerial photography, as well as a selection of biographies of famous photographers.

Students Order Unusual Meals

"Peanut butter, eggs, tomatoes and lettuce, mayonaise and butter, on toasted rye bread, please." This unusual sandwich combination completes the daily lunch order at Linda's Shoppe customer. The rest of his individual lunch usually consists of a bowl of vegetable soup and a chocolate milkshake with two raw eggs in it.

"This is only one of the many peculiar meals or drinks we prepare daily," says Linda Rose, one of the employees of the Soda Shoppe. "We are surprised at the number of people who always order the same thing, day in and day out."

Lee Brooks, an FSU student, orders for a "Hippopotamus." This rather weird drink has as its base Coca-Cola with a dash of vanilla, crushed pineapple, and carbonated water. Some people call the "Hippotamus" by another name,—"Dead Kind."

"Gimme a roolbeer with strawberry," is the way Jimmy Gregory knows that Gene Fitchner is back again. Imagine Gene Erston, the black haired Leon High student who has been working in the Shop for several months, the latest order." he continued, "two girls, a hot head and a half, janky, dishwater blonde, came in every other night around eight o'clock and ordered a chocolate sundae with pineapple sauce and cherries and whipped cream."

"You sir, you'd be surprised at the things people order to eat," chimed Jim Lamary, FSU student assistant, as he added the finishing touch of ice cream to a piece of cherry pie.

Campbell Addresses College In Nashville

President Doak S Campbell delivered the founder's day address at George Peabody College in Nashville this Wednesday. A former dean of the graduate school of Peabody, Dr Campbell discussed the importance of education in the world's economy and the role which private foundations should play in the expansion of educational programs.

Students Speak

Will you sign? Sign what? Why the petition which requests that students returning from week-end trips be allowed to arrive in Tally between the hours of 11 p m and 7 a m. Yes, there is a petition to this effect being circulated among the students of Florida State University. Of course, the present rule which sends one straight to judiciary if one happens to arrive in Tally between the above mentioned hours by the female members of this institution. But, since the masculine point of view is said to be highly desirable, we very thoughtfully found out what they had to say on the subject as well as polling the opinions of four of the feminine set.

The question: Should there be a change in our present ruling to allow girls returning from week-end trips to arrive in Tally between the hours of 11 p m and 7 a m without being subject to judiciary action?

NITA PANCOST: I say that any student old enough to come to college should be allowed to decide for herself at what time she wants to arrive in Tally from a week-end. In the first place, under the present rule, girls often have to leave their homes at 4 o'clock in the morning in order to arrive here after seven a m. They should also be allowed to sleep between these hours disturb others? I don't think there would be such a disturbance as there is now in the pre-dawn hours.

HAROLD STEADMAN: Well, I don't see why girls aren't allowed to come in between the hours mentioned on week-end trips now My goodness! Week-ends are short enough. Why not make them a little shorter by forcing the girls to either return before 11 p m or stay up all night on the bus or train? The school should consider the welfare of the women as well as the stay-at-FSU kids!

CAROL MURRELL: Well now if you don't see why girls can't use one of the big cities, I don't suppose it would be so bad. But in some of the little towns buses leave for Tally so seldom that you have to arrive here either hours ahead of time or come in late. Transportation particularly by train in this neck of the woods isn't the best in the country, you know.

GWEN CONRAD: Lets have a trial period of about six weeks first. If the late-comers create a lot of noise then the rule won't be changed permanently. But personally, I think it would work out just fine if we didn't have any rule on the subject at all.

RANDAL SEY: Yes! Certainly let's change the silly rule we have now! Would there be too much noise? I don't know, never having been in a girl's dorm. But I don't blink there would be any confusion.

DOROTHY CROSBY: No I do not think anyone would be disturbed if girls were allowed to come in during the early morning hours—from week-end trips that is. After all, most undergraduate classmen are allowed to leave their rooms after 11 p m. Now and then And, as far as I can tell, the recent change has worked out fine. Why be so fussy about making changes which would so obviously be to the mutual benefit of everyone?

WALTER FOLKES: My stand? Week-ends are short enough as it is, what with Saturday classes! Why penalize the poor gals? If such a change were made I guess I'd sleep between the hours of 11 p m and 7 a m there wouldn't be much left at the stations. More buses to Tally would be needed to take care of transportation. Yes, indeed!

DAN COLEMEN: Yes, let's! What's the matter with us, anyway? Why do girls want to make petty rules that inconvenience them in such a drastic way? I don't understand it. It's just like the people who run the state of Florida at times. Please, gals, get on the ball. Try to submit a few more real and sensible points of view while still in school.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Editor the Flambeau:

Student opinion rides high on the subject of the rule stating that no student may enter his dormitory after 11 pm or before 7 am after a week-end trip.

University Council meets soon to consider a measure passed by student government asking to revoke this rule. The 64 dollar question is "Will the University Council do to the measure?"

Will there be all sorts of "ifs," "ands," "buts," and "maybes" into it or will they be willing to heed student opinion when this measure is considered.

This is a matter which concerns every individual. It is an individual and the feelings of the people who will be affected by this rule should be considered individually.

ANOEL VOCELLE.
HELEN HOBBS.

Editor:

On November 29, 1947, the United Nations voted overwhelmingly by our United States, declared the partitioning of Palestine into two states, a Jewish state and an Arab state Since then all hell has broken loose about has been of the fighting in Palestine. Why isn't something done about this?

Why isn't there a force to impose sanctions on Palestine as to my chagrin, I find that even in Washington those same leaders who broke Germany's back are now of decision are now trying to scuttle it.

The Jews did not bring about the plan to partition Palestine The fact that it was the work of the United Nations is proof enough that the decision be fully enforced

What we can do as good thinking Americans is to write to our erratic world citizens, is to let our law enforcers know how we feel and think.

Anyone who has done any con-

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"Dancing with a Hobo with a hole in her Stocking"—at the Phi Kappa Tau Hobo dance Friday night at the Student Union building.



Selected most authentically dressed couple at the Phi Kappa Tau's Hobo party are Ernie Powell and Jimmie McKinney.

Fraternity Holds Novel Hobo Party On West Campus

Approximately 100 guests and members of Gamma Phi fraternity, local colony of Phi Kappa Tau, crawled through a large iron pipe to gain entry to the fraternity's "Hobo Dance" last Friday evening in the small lounge of the Student Union building on West Campus.

In true "Hobo Jungle" manner, the lounge was decorated with moss, junk from the local junk yard, foliage, boxes and logs to produce the desired atmosphere. At the beginning of the evening a group of Phi Tau's led a chorus of "I've Been Working on the Railroad", which they claimed was an old hobo favorite.

The "King and Queen of Hobolang", better-known as John Leonard, president of the local chapter, and his date, Jean Stafford, were crowned during intermission. Ernie Powell and Jimmie McKinney were chosen by the judges as the most authentically dressed couple. The gunny-sack race, also held during intermission, was won by a narrow margin by Tommy Ates and his partner. After the judges awarded the prizes to the three couples, dancing to the music of Bob Cole's orchestra completed the evening for those present.

Among the honor guests were Dr Harold L. Richards, professor of physics, and his wife; Mr. Joseph Dugger, faculty advisor. Dr Otis McBride, dean of men and Mr James Carr, director of housing.

First Lenten Forum To Be Given Today

The first of a series of Lenten Forums will be given today at Sue Hall. Chaplin Leroy D Lawson of St. Barnabus Church in DeLand will be the first speaker. His subject will be "A Christian Before God Considers His Ethics". Confirmation classes have begun and are held after vespers every Wednesday evening. Chaplin Bevard conducts the classes.

Holy Communion conducted by Reverend Jeffery Alfriend will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:10 at Ruge Hall.

Kappa Delta Pi Taps Nine New Members

Invitations to affiliate with Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, have been issued to nine students. These invitations were issued on Wednesday evening February 18, 1948. If arrangements can be made they will be initiated first week in March. Those to be tapped are: Madelyn Maria Allen, Bertha Cora Bevley, Dorothy Ann Cox, Linda Lee DeVane, Jean Fay Powis, Peggy Randolph, Alice Josephine Story, Catherine Mae Sullivan and Annette Jean Vitsky.

Geography Club Hikes To Lake Bradford

Members of the geography club and the cartography class study of maps hiked to Lake Bradford yesterday evening on one of their normal outings. The group and their guests, who walked from the West Campus hand field, enjoyed a weiner roast after arriving at Camp Flastacowo.

The hikers used a map of Lake Bradford and the surrounding area which the cartography class made as a guide.

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Dormitory Teas

An informal tea was given Wednesday at Oglethrpe Hall with Ann Shepard as tea chairman.

Members of the pouring and serving committees were Susan Brown, Carolyn Cato, Ernestine Hudson, Betty Timmons, Evelyn Cribbs, Eileen Lomax and Pat Murphy.

Hostesses were Jean Bryant, Rosalind Harrison, Helen Hipp, Bertha Mae Eleanor Schieper, Barbara Maurer and Martha McGhee.

Behind the scenes in the kitchen Violet Stevens, Jean Limbaugh, Betty Bess Berry, Patsy Greenberger and Marie Gran could be seen.

An afternoon coffee featuring pastries, Spanish pastries sent from Tampa, was given last Wednesday at Campbell, the Spanish House.

"Each girl invited a teacher as her guest." said Olga Vega, social chairman of Compunde, in view the all Spanish program."

Dotty Jane Taylor and Betty Lee presented a skit about the daily activities at the Spanish House. An original conversation in Spanish was given by Carol Deal and Betty Moody.

Arenia Rodriguez sang a Spanish song and Catherine Powell recited some Spanish poetry.

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A pajama party was given last

Sorority Chit-Chat

The actives, pledges, and four alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will be entertained at a Sunday night supper at 5:30. The alumnate includes Miss Helen Cate, assistate professor of Food and Nutrition; Miss Mary Drennon, assistant professor of Health Education for Women; Miss Grace Brumbo, assistant professor of Clothing and Textiles; and Miss Romana Du-Part.

Attending the Sigma Chi function at the University of Tennessee last week-end was Karla Dietz, while Betty Bwell and Gloria Wells spent their week-end in Gainesville at the military ball.

Big plans are underway at the Alpha Delta Pi house this weekend. Their formal dance will be held tomorrow night at the Tallahassee Woman's Club in Los Robles from 8:30 to 12 p m. The decorating committee has planned a blue and white leap year theme for the formal.

Other events on the social calender for the weekend include a hayride-supper tonight which will begin at 6 p m, the Pi Beta Phi-Theta powder bowl game followed by an open house at 537 West Jefferson Street saturday afternoon. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the A D Pi's will have a breakfast for their dates. Rounding out the weekend will be a coffee Sunday afternoon at the house at 5 o'clock.

The committee charmen for the dance are Lisa Harris, invitations; Jeanne Trimble, decorations; Mary Simms, refreshments and Nancy Hahn, clean up.

The A D Pi's held a pledge service Wednesday night for Connie O'Connor from Clearwater.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will serve breakfast to the members at the house this Sunday morning.

The contest between the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior Alpha Gams for a school song to be entered in the Song Fest in Feat will take place next weekend. Helen Johanson, Joy Ashley, Violet Walters and Jean Sharer are heading their classes for the practices.

Joy Ashley will spend the weekend in Pensacola with her family to celebrate her birthday.

The Garden of Old Alpha Xi Delta will be the theme of their dance Saturday night in the Rotunda Longmire building from 9 to 12 p m. Polly Porter, Betty Lovett, Christine Turner and Audrey Thomas make up the dance committee.

A "Dogwatch Party" will be featured tonight with Mildred Nichols chairman of the entertainment. Other events include open house Saturday afternoon and a picnic at Wakulla on Sunday afternoon.

Attending the Beta Theta Pi function this weekend will be Marna Smith and Lurlie Medlin.

Delta Delta Delta's will be hostesses to Alpha Gamma Delta's at a Sunday night supper at the house. Ann Teague is chairman of the supper committee with Franklin Smith, Betsy LaRue and Bopie Whitaker assisting.

Military ball guests included: Elsie McCoy, Ann Graves, Winifred McEachren, Patricia Brassel, Yvonne Head, and Patricia McCamon.

Delta Phi Epsilon newly elected officers are: President, Mildred Zalka; first vice president, Lillian Friedman; second vice president, Zelda Kaplan; treasurer, Arlene Bolgman; corresponding secretary, Betty Sazer; recording secretary, Miriam Rosenthall; sister mother, Gladys Atlas; rush chairman, Beryle Solomon; Panhellenic representative, Rosalie Sharman; house manager, Ann Schwartz; athletic manager, Romesa Rosenthall, and parliamentarian, Isabell Pugatsky.

Formal initiation was held for the following: Isabell Pugatsky, Edlene Portmo, Romesa Rosenthall, Marilyn Rosner, Naomi Marshal, and Beatrice Shapoff. A banquet at the Cherokee hotel followed initiation honoring the new members.

On the D Phi E's agenda for their social weekend is an informal gathering this afternoon, a buffet luncheon Saturday noon with afternoon entertainment of songs and skits a banquet before the formal dance, both to be held at the American Legion Hall from 7 to 12 p m. and a Sunday morning breakfast at 10:30 a m.

Gladys Atlas Panhellenic Mardi Gras in New Orleans last weekend and Louise Gans and Velda Kaplan were guests at the military ball in Gainesville. Nannette Vitsky visited in Jacksonville

Newly elected Chi Omega officers are as follows: President, Elizabeth Alexander; vice president, Margaret Flynn; treasurer, Margaret Poots; secretary, Mae Spencer, and Pledge Trainer, Shirley McKay.

Monday night Mr Edwin Harris of the Social Work department was the guest speaker at the Pi Beta Phi house. After an informal talk, members served coffee.

Plans are being made to have an informal "coke party" for members of Kappa Alpha Theta after the football game between the Pi Phi's and the Thetas on Saturday afternoon.

Members of Delta Zeta and their dates are planning a scavenger hunt for tonight.

Last Tuesday night the Delta Zeta's entertained at an informal coke party.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Gainesville has extended an invitation to the members of Delta Zeta to attend the Golden Hearts Ball this weekend.

The theme for the annual Kappa Delta formal will present various undersea scenes.

First on the agenda is a hayride to be on Friday night. There will be a tea dance Saturday afternoon, followed by the formal that night.

There are to be three sea scenes the first being the pink coral room presided over by sea horses and other sea animals and featuring a coral bar with the KD mermaids as hostesses. The second scene is an aquamarine sea garden and the third will be the trophy room filled with a large display of "KD catches."

To feed the hungry fishermen, a breakfast will be given at the Kappa Delta port.

Frances Bellle and Docie Martin are in charge of the decorations; Jean Chairman for the dance is Lee Bird.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's have been putting in some heavy practice for their football game with the Pi Phi's Saturday afternoon.

Elections of the new Theta officers were held Monday night. The newly elected officers are president, Anne Roche; vice-president, Pauline Tuttle; recording secretary, Joyce Strobers; corresponding secretary, Betty Ann Brown; treasurer, Phyllis Hooker; pledge trainer, Jane Shropshire; social chairman, Hazell Bailey; house chairman, Marie Chillingworth; rush chairman, Martha Lainhart; Panhellenic representative, Barbara Borden.

A pledging service was held Tuesday night for Joan Trupp.

Mrs Horace P Seepe, second national vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha and native of Central Dade, visited the Florida State University chapter of ZTA this week to conduct chapter inspection.

An informal coffee was held at the ZTA house from 7:30 till 8 p m Thursday in Mrs Seepe's honor, as well as the Zeta patrons and patronesses and the residence counselors, special guests who were invited included Dr and Mrs D S Campbell, Dr and Mrs J Broward Culpepper, Mr and Mrs Otis McBride, Mis. Katherine Warren, Miss Edith McCollum and Dr Olivia Dorman.

A "hobo party" was given in the backyard of Dr Avis Bowen Tuesday evening from 6 to 7:30. Jeanne Hunter and Mary Jane Lowery played a weiner roast and informal entertainment.

The rest of the officers of Sigma Chi, elected last Tuesday are Bobs Southard, recording secretary; Marjorie Kins, pledge trainer; Nell Breen, scholarship chairman; and Helen Spaeh and Priscilla Pennington, rush chairmen.

Bobbie Van Buskirk is in charge of house parties at Daytona Beach which have been planned for the week following the end of school in June.

Election of officers took place last night at the Delta Delta Delta house. Those elected were: Jean Furman, president; Sis McCoy, vice-president; Pat Marrell, recording secretary; Kathryn Carroll, treasurer; Ann Cameron, corresponding secretary; Nancy Keener, house manager; Jeanie Brown, house chairman; Sue Pet-

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Beverly Treisback Named ATO Queen At Valentine Ball

It was the first time she had ever been the official 'queen' of the ball.

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Peggy Rigell and Peggy Ramey sang. A dance was presented by Hillard Cameron, Ann Sparkman and Peg Thompson.

Wednesday afternoon from five to six the residents of the Village were served tea in Cockrell parlor.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, was the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the tea were Laura McCoon, Marie Russos, Shirley Futch, Inavid Terese, Shirley Whitfield, Pat Williams and Ann Segrest



Seven girls took the limelight at the recent Sophomore Hop. Queen Roberta "Bobbie" Love is surrounded here by her court. They are, (l to r), Eugene Thomas, Sis ion Lomax, Helen Penn, Queen "Bobbie" Love, Helen Speich, Helen Gong and Barbara Jean Morgan.

Village Vamps Fete Taps at Breakfast

Goat day will be observed by the Village Vamps, social honorary, on Monday. Activities begin with the annual pledge breakfast held in the dining hall at 8 am.

At the close of the breakfast Allie Wooten and Bettye Myrick will give final instructions to the taps about their duties for the day. Each pledge is required to wear a black dress, black hat, and high heels throughout the day, and carry with her a supply of candy, cigarettes, and gum to distribute among the members.

Plans were made to initiate the 12 pledges at a meeting of the organization held at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Wednesday. Jeanna Dupree, president of Village Vamps, presided over the meeting and announced that formal initiation would begin sometime next week.

Library Club Has Valentine Party

The members of "SOLTAS," the new Library service club, were entertained at a Valentine party February 12 in the lounge on West Campus, building 441. As well as the members, freshmen who were interested in becoming members of the organization were invited.

Betty Woodall, social chairman of the club, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Woman's Club Forum Goes Over The Air

The Tallahassee Woman's Club Forum of the air was put on Thursday 19, over station WTAL. Dr R. L. Inman acted as moderator. The topic of discussion was "What the Child has a Right to Expect of the School." Those who participated were Miss Edna Parker, Mrs Louise Brown, Miss Edna Bryant, Mr Ernest Cason and Dr Mode Stone.

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Eob Cole's orchestra has been signed up to play for the first annual Sandspur dance scheduled for next Saturday night, February 28, from 8 until 12 in the West Campus student union. The dance will end Sandspur weekend after two performances of the production Thursday and Friday.

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Tickets on Sale For Sandspur Dance Febuary 28

The Sandspur dance will be held at the Student Union, West Campus, from 8 till 12 p m on Saturday, February 28. Tickets are on sale today until 5 p m and will continue to be sold tomorrow from 9 till 12. Monday through Friday of next week from 9 till 5, and next Saturday, 9 till 12. They can be bought in lower Westcott in the same booth with Sandspur production tickets, and the cost is $5 cents, stag or with date.

Bob Cole's orchestra will provide music for the dance, at which time the production theme, "Ye Gods," will be carried out with Mount Olympus, gods and goddesses as the central motif.

The production cast will be honor guests at the dance and will take part in a lead-one dance, when the orchestra will play "Here Comes Heaven Again."

Judy Rhodes is general chairman of the dance. Other committee heads are Bill Powell, business manager, Verna Rogers, decorations; Martha Peacock, invitations, Ed Dilsaver, publicity; Bill Merritt, Helen Jones and Buddy Palmer, refreshments, Dean Otis McBride, transportation and Jean Henderson, tickets.

Members of the student floor committee include Ed and Bill Quisley, Fred Boris, D L Middlebrook, Ed Dilsaver, Jim Costello and Walter Foy.

Faculty guests for the dance are: Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Dr and Mrs J Broward Culpepper, Dr and Mrs Otis McBride, Dean Katherine Warren, Dr and Mrs W H Rogers, Miss Hilda Tinney, Mrs D Webster Bateman, Mrs Paules Dutelhurst, Mr and Mrs Frederick West, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Miss Anne F Pope and Mr Carl E Borleson.

Members of the faculty floor committee are: Miss Elizabeth Lonn, Mr and Mrs James Carr, Miss Lucille Warner, Mr and Mrs Arnold Kannwischer, Mr and Mrs Joseph Doggett, Mr Charles Armstrong, Mr William Armstrong, Miss Nell Murrell, Mr Richard Langston, Miss Margaret Richards, Mr Robert M Sedore, Mr Raymond Lawrenson, Mr and Mrs Fred Blake, Mr and Mrs Robert G Smith and Miss Kemper Moore.

Miss Tracy Speaks To Medical Group

Technicians Render Aid to Doctor in Making Diagnosis

Miss Cecil Tracy of the clinical laboratory in Tallahassee spoke to students interested in medical technology in room 303 Westcott last Thursday week. This was the sixth in a series of lectures on vocational guidance given by the personnel office.

"I think it is most important to make yourself valuable to your employer," stated Miss Tracy.

According to Miss Tracy the main duty of a medical technician is to aid the doctor in making a diagnosis. She recommended that one interested in this field take four years of college and one year of internship in a clinic or hospital.

Emory University, University of Virginia, University of Kentucky and Johns Hopkins University were all recommended as excellent schools for potential scientists.

Paul Makovsky, Swedish violinist was the concert artist at Georgia State College for Women this past week.

Senate Gets Rulings Back

Council Reports Vote On Dancing Proposal

Women's Senate met last Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire building auditorium for the purpose of discussing a ruling allowing women guests to stay overnight in the dormitories. The adoption of two European children, the ruling on Sunday dancing, and the recommendation that students be allowed to enter the dormitories after light-flash when returning from trips were also discussed.

The ruling allowing guests to stay in the dormitories overnight for as many as five consecutive days has been passed, and will be sent to college Executive Council for approval.

The Senate voted to use COA reserve money to adopt for one year two European children under the "foster-parent" plan, using $180 for each child.

The open Sunday ruling which will allow dancing on Sunday from the hours of 1 p m to 8 p m, was approved by Executive Council, and will be referred to a dormitory management group for further approval.

The recommendation that students be allowed to enter the dormitories between the hours of 11 p m and 7 a m when returning from out-of-town trips was still under consideration by Women's Executive council, and several suggestions were offered regarding disposal of suitcases before entering the dormitories was discussed by the Senate. A straw vote disclosed that Senate favored an extension of entry hours by two or three hours, rather than the adoption of detailed rules on disposal of luggage before entering the dormitories during the night.

Graduation Invitations

Additional graduation invitations may be obtained at the bookstore at the reduced price of approximately 30 cents each. Interested students are requested to inquire immediately.

The Campus Courtesies committee of Georgia State College for Women is sponsoring a test on social usage to "let you know what you don't know about certain fundamentals of social usage which will help you in meeting everyday situations with self-assurance."

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Flambeau Tryouts

Flambeau staff tryouts began this week and shall continue until time of elections. Journalism students who have completed the writing courses 201 and 202 are eligible and may try out for positions until that time.

Students Present Shakesperian Plays

Four students in Dr Laura P Jepsen's class in Shakespearian tragedies will present a program to which visitors are invited, on the Little Theater on Tuesday at 9 a m.

Artemis Skevakis will exhibit an oil composition on the theme of the prologue from **Romeo and Juliet** and will follow it with a short talk on the same subject. Jane Hardcare will perform a ballet based on **Romeo and Juliet** which will also be followed by a discussion. Selections of soliloquies from **Hamlet** are offered by Newton Sullivan who has previously acted as understudy in Hamlet's part. Concluding the program are recordings of Verdi's **Othello** with explanations by Clara Lynn. She offered the same program last Tuesday before Mrs Ramona Beard's humanities class in Elizabethan music.

Sorority Chit Chat

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tit, chaplain; Cynthia Merrin, marshall; Winifred McEachern, historian; Mary Ann Welchel, rush chairman; Yvonne Maxwell, custodian; Cleona Robnett, social chairman; Dot Crumley, athletic manager; Dee Dee Phillips, music chairman; Woodie Betts, scholastic chairman; Sally Caldwell, Panhellenic chairman; and Carolyn Henderson, activity chairman.

During chapter meeting Monday night, **Phi Mus** elected the following officers for the coming year: Janet McGee, president; Shirley Groene, vice-president; Marjorie Chandler, secretary; Joan Dowbey, treasurer; Hazel Clarkson, rush chairman; Laura Simpson, social chairman; and Ann Seaward, pledge trainer.

Last week-end Hazel Clarkson was crowned queen of the Thomas A Edison Pageant of Light held in Fort Myers. Two other Phi Mu's, Laura Simpson and Barbara Harris, were members of the queen's court. Phi mu's visiting Fort Myers during that week-end were Frances Harris, Margaret "Squeaky" Cromer and Betty Ann Mundee.

Committee chairmen for **Chi Omega's** for the coming year have been elected. They include Dorothy Ann Holland, rush captain; Alice Steed, social chairman; Joan Scott, chapter correspondent; Jane Martin, house manager; Caroline Whitney, vocational chairman; Betty Wells Nelson, personnel chairman; Betty Patterson, Panhellenic representative, Nancy Ann Powell, house chairman; Oralee Knight, athletic manager; and Priscilla Patterson, activities chairman.

Jan Wells and Ann Jones, representatives of Chi colony at Gainesville, were guests at the Chi Omega house last weekend.

An informal coffee will be held at the house Sunday evening at 8 p m. On Monday evening the Chi Omega's plan to hold their regular culture program.

Musicians in the Boys Town, Nebraska instrumental department, under the direction of Mr Theodore Kappahan, made 69 concert appearances at Boys Town, in Omaha, in out-state Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas during 1947.

Income Tax Returns

A representative of the Department of Internal Revenue will be in room 307 Westcott from 9 to 5 today to aid employees and students in compiling their income tax returns, Mr Rod Shaw, business manager, announced.

Methodist Students To Have Open House

Open house will be held this Friday at the Methodist Student House at 6:30 p m in the form of an informal coffee. Saturday night there is to be an informal barn dance. "We're just going to roll back the rugs and have fun," said Eileen Lomax, editor of the Methodist student publication, "The Fourth Torch."

Nature Discussion Led By Robert Miller

Dr Robert D Miller, associate professor of philosophy, led a discussion on the nature of God according to the theology of Professor Edgar S Brightman at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Florida State University philosophy department.

The meeting, which took place last Monday night, was held in the home of Dr Anna P Liddell, professor of philosophy.

Cortography Course Offered For Students

A new class, cartography, the art of map making, will be offered by the Geography department at the State University once a year, or more often if desired, according to Mr Robert Leathers, instructor of the course.

The making of maps of weather conditions, educational institutions in the city of Tallahassee, and mountains and how they appeared in olden times will be the subject of the course.

Instruments needed to make the maps were bought by FSU, Mr Leathers declared that this was one of the few cartography courses offered in the state of Florida.

Student Council members of Texas State College for Women have voted to join the National Student association.

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"Night Must Fall" Tickets Are Available

Murder Mystery Begins Three-Day Run March 3, In Augusta Conradi

Crow Refuses to Reveal Secret of Black Hat Box

A three-act psychological murder, "Night Must Fall," will be presented by the Florida State University speech department March 3, 4 and 5 at 8:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

"What's in the hat box? one of the play's advertising slogans, has aroused many students' curiosity," said Miss Emily Crow, director of the play. "The significance of the black hat box to the murder in the production will remain secret until opening night," she said. "But I will tell you that the "MMF" signs on campus mean, "Night Must Fall."

Tickets for "Night Must Fall" are on sale today through March 5 from 6:30 a m to 5:30 p m in the August Conradi Theatre box office. On Saturday the office will be open until 12 noon. The tickets are 50 cents each.



DANNY, the maniac murderer played by Bill Meigs, contemplates the murder of Olivia, played by Evelyn Johnson in the speech production "Night Must Fall," to be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.—FSU News Bureau.

The leading roles in the play are taken by Jacque Allen, playing ice agreeable Mrs. Bramson, whose home in Essex, England the production takes place; Bill Meigs as the irresistible, good-for-nothing Danny, and Evelyn Johnson as the pitiable, imbedded Olivia.

Other members of the cast are: Joe Ton as Blanco; Jane Joe Cano as Inspector Belaine, Toni Hayes as Dora the maid, Verna Rogers as Mrs. Terence the cook, Mac Kathryn Murray as Mrs. Branson's nurse and Curtis Cannon as the Chief Justice.

Emlyn Williams, author of "Night Must Fall" specified the characterization of Danny when the play was produced in England. The leading role of Danny in the movies was awarded to Robert Montgomery.

Formal Dance Given Faculty and Staff

Johnny Lawrence to Play For the First in New Series

A formal dance, the first in a series of faculty and staff participation parties for the newly organized Florida State University Faculty Dancing club, is to be given held at the Tallahassee Country club tonight from 9-12 p m.

According to an announcement by Mr James McCaskill, public relations director, who acted as chairman of the committee making arrangements, dance club members will elect officers during a brief business meeting which is to take place at intermission.

Johnny Lawrence and his orchestra have been secured to play for the evening.

Serving with Mr McCaskill on the volunteer committee which was authorized by the recently appointed faculty social affairs committee are Dale Chance, Dr J P Stokes, associate professor of English and Mr Glenn a Hanna, assistant professor of education.

Miss Henry to Talk On Robert Frost

An introductory lecture on Robert Frost will be delivered by Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English at Florida State University on March 4 at 8:15 p m in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The lecture will cover Frost's literary achievements, with Miss Henry citing selected poems and quoting from his works, and is presumably for the noted poet's visit to the University on March 11, sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women.

Pilot Members Hear Becker on Resources

Mr H F Becker, professor of geography at Florida State University, was the guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Seal Pilot club, where a speech on Florida resources and presented a movie entitled "Florida Wealth or Waste."

The film was made in Florida by the Southern Educational Association under the advice and technical direction of Mr Becker and Mr H P Brubaker, instructor in cinography. The subject of the film is the different uses and misuse of Florida's resources and how they can be conserved.

TWO CONCERTS PRESENTED

Symphony Orchestra Plays to Large Crowd

Four encores were called for by the large audience which attended the concert of the Baltimore symphony orchestra Wednesday night in the auditorium.

Although the orchestra arrived late for the afternoon concert, they presented the entire program as planned. The program consisted of:

Overture to "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Scherzo and Finale from Symphony number four by Tschaikowsky, Air From Suite Number Three by Bach, Leonore Air Arranged by Grainger, The Elephants by Saint Saens, Peryscuas Mobile by Rimsky and The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas.

Ira Schkolnik directed this concert.

As encores for the evening concert the orchestra played: Claire de Lune by Debussy, Prelude in E Minor by Bach, and two Hungarian Dances by Brahms. The

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Donaldson Talks On Plastics at Meet

An informal talk and demonstration on "Plastics" was given by Ralph Donaldson, assistant professor of art education and constructive design at the regular meeting of the student affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the Science building with Mary Trowbridge, president of the organization, in charge.

Mr Donaldson showed to the group articles made of plastics, utensils, and household furnishings made in plastics. The demonstration that followed was by a local meeting.

Deltas Open "F" Club Sing

Sororities Aid in Giving Original School Songs

The Alpha Gamma Deltas and the Tri Deltas will open the University sing sponsored by the women's I Club tonight from 7 to 7:30 in the Student Gardens in front of Bryan Hall.

Since they are anxious to install new school spirit in FSU, P Club with the cooperation of its sorority is beginning a series of University sings at which original school songs will be presented to the student body, according to Joanne "Bopie" Whitaker, president of F Club.

"It is hoped, said "Bopie," "that other men's and women's organizations, fraternities, religious groups and other individuals will see the need for a bond which will strengthen the spirit of our new Alma Mater and will present their original songs at future University Sings."

Dr Dosk S Campbell has been invited. "We have a special surprise in store for him," "Bopie" added. "Everyone is urged to participate in these University sings, and it is hoped that the first one will be an overwhelming success," she concluded.

The following songs were submitted by the Alpha Gamma Del-

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Constitution Hearings to Be Continued

Additional Meetings To Be Held March 1-3

All Students Are Urged To Attend Discussions

The hearings for full discussion of the proposed student constitution have been extended for three more sessions. Forums on the Judicial and Legislative branches will be held Monday through Wednesday, March 1-3, at 7:00 in the Language Auditorium.

The proposed constitution and express their opinions by vote. Their proposals will be considered in drawing up the final constitution which the student body will ratify or reject section by section.

A vote of 20 to 15 last Monday night voiced the opposition to the stipulation that when the University president is a man the vice president shall be a woman.

The proposals will be: Government Association Executive Council shall be composed of Chairman-President of DGA, Student Cabinet consisting of Executive Council of Men's Government and Women's Government, Class Presidents and Faculty.

There will be a student body of two and a minimum of no faculty advisers for the Executive Committee Council according to a vote of 99 to 0 with four not voting. These will be elected by the faculty senate from a slate of nominees drawn up by the student delegate group. Where other groups are concerned the same policy of selection will be used in each case.

The 32 students present in the west campus Little Theatre Tuesday night, voted 19 to 13 against that a board to determine the rules for student behavior should be established. It will be comprised of five faculty and six students members. Sorority and business managers of the Flambeau, Hurricane and WVFS-Ha will constitute the student membership, while three faculty members

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Students Hear Talk By Chief of Police

Police Chief Walter Prater spoke to Dr Marian Irish's political science classes Monday and Tuesday on the development of police protection, Miss Irish reports. Dr Chief Prater and Officer John Williams, fingerprint expert of the local police department, gave demonstrations in criminal investigation and identification.

"It doesn't take a crook to catch a crook," Chief Prater stated. "You don't have to use underhanded methods to catch a criminal. All we do is to use honest, hard enough, and sooner or later you'll get him."

Officer Williams demonstrated the method of fingerprinting, and the methods used in removing prints from an object.

Chief Prater listed the duties of the police department as preventing crime and following through on the investigation and solving of committed crimes.

"We hope that if any of you students see a crime, or hear rumors from us, that you will come down to headquarters and let us help you. That's what we're for," he concluded.

Flyers Ground Loop on Mount Olympus In Celebrating Sandspur Weekend

COME WATCH 'EM FLYING HIGH

Twenty-Act Circus to Star Under the Big Top in Gym

"Flying High," the 20 act circus sponsored by the physical education department will begin Monday. The two hour show will be held through March 8 at the men's gymnasium on the west campus and will begin at 8 p m daily.

Florida State University students may use their student activities coupons March 1, 2, 3, and 4. On March 5 and 6 the admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the physical education dept.

A circus band composed of members of the P E U marching band will provide the music, under the direction of Robert G Smith, assistant professor of music education. Special lighting has been arranged and costumes for the 75 performers are being made.

Among the 20 acts will be ladder and trapeze work, clown acts, elephants, monkeys, balancing teams, ring performances, tumbling acts, a Spanish web, bronze statue, and the dancing girls. Students were picked for the circus by tryouts which were held in October.

According to Coach Glenn A Haskin, "The grand entry and grand finale are among the best acts and everyone should try to be on time in order not to miss the opening number."

No smoking will be allowed in the gymnasium, he said. Programs will be sold at the circus.

Doggett Receives Honorary Recognition

Sigma Tau Delta Membership Is Given for Work in English

Joseph M Doggett, associate professor of English at Florida State University, was recently accorded honorary membership in Sigma Tau Delta, the highest distinction a person engaged in the field of English can receive.

Notable contributions to the field of English literature, both in America and abroad, resulted in his being made a member of the eighth degree of the honorary which has nine degrees of distinction. Sigma Tau Delta is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of liberal arts, of which Professor Doggett is also a member.

Mr Doggett holds a BA degree from Wofford College and a master's and his doctor's degree, which where he expects to be awarded his degree in June. He has also done graduate work at Oxford University in England as the British Museum in Paris, at Vanderbilt and Harvard universities. Before coming to FSU he was supervising director, of field services for the American Red Cross in London.

Students of Home Economics See Swift Plant in Moultrie

The students of the institution administration class in the Home Economics department journeyed to Moultrie, Georgia, on Thursday where they visited the Swift Packing company.

The students were given a three hour tour of the plant, and witnessed the process of cattle from the time the cattle arrived until the meat was ready for shipment.

The Florida State University visitors were guests at luncheon at cafeteria.

This tour was the third field trip which the students in the marketing course have taken. Two earlier trips made were to the Duchess Ice Cream plant and the college dairy. In this course the students study the purchases of foods in quantity for hospitals, restaurants and hotels.

Freshmen Will Vote For Class Sponsor; Cornivol Help Asked

A meeting of the freshmen class was held yesterday afternoon in the Student Alumnae auditorium. It was announced that the freshmen would vote Monday for a class sponsor chosen at the meeting. The voting will take place in Lower Wescott.

All freshmen interested in working on the Freshmen Carnival have been asked to sign for one of the committees on the freshmen bulletin board in Wescott.

Men's Senate Votes $1800 For Skating

Building 428 to Be Rink Site in Proposed Plan

Men's senate voted to appropriate $1800 to be used "if necessary" in the construction of a skating rink in Building 428, West Campus, after plans for the proposed recreation center are underway.

The motion, which was carried by a 7-3 roll call vote, was passed Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of men's senate held in the University Governmen. Association room in the Lonesome building, following a report on the tentative outline for converting Building 428. If enough funds are already available for the rink, the money will not be used except for the purchasing of skates.

After reconsidering the resolution passed first quarter that money be appropriated to paint the interior of Building 11 on west Building at West Campus, senate unanimously decided to revoke the proposal. Reports from the investigation committee showed that the Student Union Building fund could spare such expenditure.

Senator Basil Vocelle, chairman of the committee submitting the request pertaining to painting specification, informed the student representatives present that political clubs can now be established on this campus. According to a statement from President Doak Campbell, Basil reported, university facilities will be used for political orientation.

Sophomores Take Guidance Tests

Vocational guidance tests were given Monday through Thursday of this week to members of the sophomore class and will be offered to those interested in 302 other classes on Monday through Wednesday next week, 8 in 202 Westcott, Mrs Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel, announced yesterday.

A plan offered to students to help them determine their vocation by Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, is to study family background, analyze the factors of personality, evaluate educational possibilities, balance interests and study the financial situation.

The examinations are to help one prepare ourselves for the right vocation by gaining knowledge and insight into developing a character and personality that will bring success in any chosen endeavor."

After the tests have been taken students may make appointments with either Dr Andrews or Mrs Blair for interpretation of the scores made on the tests. Appointments may be made during office hours beginning Monday March 1.

Red Cross Drive Is Far Short of Goal

Falling over 50 per cent short of its goal of $1000, the 1948 Red Cross drive at Florida State University came to a close last Tuesday night.

Contributions were taken in the booth in lower Westcott and throughout the dormitories. Percy Pruitt, funds drive chairman, expressed appreciation to all those helping in the campaign and adds that she hoped next year there will be a repitch of this and previous drives. FSU has never reached its quota.

The drive was conducted by the college unit of the Tallahassee branch of the Red Cross.

Aero Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Aero Club at 7 p m Monday in room 104 Wescott.

Activities Include "Ye Gods" Formal Party, Odd-Even Games

The second annual all-student Sandspur production opened in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 pm last night before a full house, beginning the campus-wide Sandspur weekend.

Odd-Even games tomorrow afternoon, the second performance of "Ye Gods" tonight and a formal dance tomorrow night are included in the series of events which are scheduled.

Rose Marcoux, general chairman of the weekend, said "Tickets for tie production and the dance will be on sale in lower Westcott from 9 till 5 p m today and from 8 a m to 12 n m tomorrow, as well as at the door."

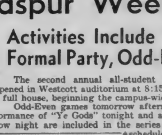
"Ye Gods!" the musical comedy based on an idea of Mrs Arthur Barnes, was written by script committee chairman Frederick Myers with the aid of script committee: Patricia Yates, Paul McLaren, Jerry Gerrard, and Margaret Flynn and Laura Simpson. The "ungodly" behavior of the two American aviators who crash upon Mount Olympus, the home of the gods, is carried through three acts of comic situations involving Jupiter, Venus, Cupid, June and other gods and goddesses.

Davis and Martin Are Photos

The two air corps pilots, Bunny and Dewy, are portrayed by Carolyn Davis and Bill Martin.

David Wilcox, Johnny Lawrence and Paul McLaren wrote the original music for the production. Choreography for both the ballet and modern dance numbers was done by Jane Hardesty, Valda Mock and Mary Webb Robnett. Patricia Yates, chairman of the production, was assisted by the student committee: Jean St. John, and Miss Lucile Wasner, Mary Ann Lee Hand and Mr James Carr, faculty advisors.

Members of the cast include Castlebury Jones as Mars,



CHORUS DIRECTOR—Herman Gerner, Jr, will direct the University chorus in the concert Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium.

Chorus Gives March Concert

Program in Four Parts; Three Students Solo

The University Chorus, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunner Jr, will present its spring concert March 2, in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

The program will be divided into four parts. The first group are religious songs. Several types will be represented: two accompanied anthems, and two unaccompanied contrapuntal movements will be sung in Latin, which is typical of the 16th century. A contemporary anthem written by a war-influenced German composer and arranged by the American composer-arranger, Olaf Christiansen, will be sung.

A contemporary choral work will comprise the entire second group.

In the third group, the chorus will present three compositions by a member of the FSU music school faculty, Walter Rue Polk.

Polk music arranged by American composers will close the program. The selections will express a theme of love.

The soloists taking part in the concert are Neal Ayala, soprano, Brick Bradford, tenor, and Arnold Kaercher, baritone. Miss Jeanne Pettit will accompany the chorus.

The chorus will sing the following:

Part I: O Thou the Central Orb, Charles Wood; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, J S Bach; Come, Sweet Death, Bach; Miserere Mei, Deus, Thomas Morley; Laud Him, Ernst Pepping.

Part II: The Four Winds, Lloyd Loar.

Part III: Lay Me Down Gently, Walter R Cowles; What Bird So Sings, Walter R Cowles; Freedom's Altar, Walter R Cowles.

Concluding numbers: Ida Red, American Folk Song arranged by Winstead; Lonesome Dove, American Folk Song arranged by Winstead; Rattling Levee, Russian Folk Song arranged by Tkach; Shortnin' Bread, Folk Tune arranged by Someone.

Gould Tops Wolloce For President Club

Loyal "Whitey" Gould was elected president of the newly-organized Wallace - for - President club at their first meeting Monday night at 9 p m in 402 Student Alumnae building. Dwaskin was elected secretary.

Four committee heads were chosen which include Ramona Herman, canvassing; Alicia Armstrong, publicity; Madge Pilcher, program; and Carol Aronovits, research.

The purpose of the club is to secure a certain amount of voters to help meet the 30,000 quota needed to put Henry Wallace, presidential candidate, on the ballot of Florida. To do this, the voters must register on the People's Progressive Party Ticket in the early part of March, the specific date determined by different county regulations.

4-H Club Presents Style Show Tuesday

Reception Honors Gibbs, Simplicity Stylist Guest

The Florida State University 4-H Club presented a style show featuring a club girl's wardrobe last Tuesday evening in the Long-Otal Christensen, will be sung.

A contemporary choral work will comprise the entire second group.

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Mortar Board Plans To Continue Clinic

Mortar Board plans to continue holding its nightly study clinic through the week according to an announcement from Franklin Smith, vice president.

The study clinic schedule, which indicates which students are available to study each evening, runs through Thursday evenings from 7:30-10 p m, is posted outside the door of the Student Activity building.

"The clinic is not just for freshmen," reminds Franklin. "Upperclass can come, too."

Leathers to Compile Student Reports Into Book on Home Towns

Assignments to Professor Robert Leather's social science and geography classes are required to write reports describing their home towns.

The reports contributed by the students will be edited and compiled into a book that will be placed in the library for reference purposes.

Professor Leathers believes that people who live in a community should know one locale better than any one else. Although this is his first year at Florida State University, he often startles them by telling them facts about their home towns of which they had never been aware.

Ren d Conductor Appears at FSU With Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

By KATHARINE E RITTER

Reginald Stewart, distinguished conductor appeared here Wednesday with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Mr Stewart has won praise from critics and laymen alike on occasions when he has conducted such foreign orchestras as the London Symphony and the BBC orchestra.

He has made many recordings for Victor and has scored numerous successes in conducting most of the important American symphony orchestras, such as the New York Philharmonic, Detroit, NBC and CBS orchestras.

Mr Stewart was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, of musical parents and at the age of nine entered the ranks of the famous St Mary's Cathedral choir and came under the influence of Dr J H Collinson, musician, who early recognized and helped to develop the musical gifts of his pupil. From that time he continued his studies in England and France under such masters as Arthur Pienchem, Isador Philipp, Nadia Boulanger, and Mark Hambourg.

At the age of 19, he became musical director of the Canadian Operatic Society. In 1933, he founded the Bach Society of Toronto and conducted it in many successful concerts. In 1941 he came to Baltimore. In 1934, he formed the Toronto Philharmonic orchestra.

"Wise" people, at the time of the Baltimore conference's reorganization, in 1942 by Mr Stewart, said that it could never be done; that building a great symphony orchestra took many years and that the outcome was always doubtful. "After two years we were on tours and broadcasting frequently," said Mr Stewart. Now in his sixth season as leader of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, Stewart has proved his point that it can be done.

"This is the only orchestra in the country that is supported by community funds", said Mr Stewart, "and I am also in a position to offer each member of my orchestra a teaching appointment at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore."

The orchestra consists of 85 members almost all of which have been with him since the reorganization in 1942. Mr Stewart said that in selecting members for the orchestra they were picked out for outstanding ability and then trained for the Baltimore Symphony.

When asked his opinion of Florida State University campus Mr Stewart replied that it was one of the most beautiful campuses he had ever seen.

Music is one of the great professions," said Mr Stewart, "because it enriches the lives of so many people."

FEDERAL BUDGET FOCAL POINT

Information Center Shows Documents

The information center in the library is providing an exhibit to call attention to the Federal budget and to bring in as many government publications as possible.

A copy of the Budget is the feature attraction at the center. Miss Jo Kennedy, documental librarian, stated that before the budget is made, hearings are held showing the estimated budget of each government department. In addition to these hearings are reports issued from the House of Representatives and the Senate, and as a result the budget is drawn up.

Miss Kennedy added that the Congressional Record and publications from different agencies with authentic and recent information on current topics may be secured. Other publications are: Report from the President's Committee on Civil Rights, Harriman's Report on European Recovery and Foreign Aid, a Department of State bulletin which is a combination of important German documents showing Truman-Soviet relations for the period between 1939-1941.

"Anytime anyone wants any information, come to the document division in the library," a student can trace a bill from the time that it is introduced into Congress until it becomes a law," announced Miss Kennedy.

Sandspur Weekend

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John Bailey, Miami; Angela Santana, Junio; Rachel McInnes, Venus; Patricia McGuire, Cuba; Marsiel Dell-Doone, Mercry; Raymond Gambill, Cupid; Valerie Haynes, Ice Queen; Virginia Hilton, West campus, from 8 till 12 p m Saturday. Virginia Rhodes, in the lounge and the recreation room open for dancing. Cupid's Garden, and Orpheum with the goddesses will help carry out the "heavenly" motif in the decorations.

Souvenir programs of the weekend activities and dance programs will be given to each person present. Chairman is Judy Rhodes, chairman of the dance. Although there is to be no special entertainment during intermission, there will be several no-break dances during the course of the evening and the production cast is to lead-out a dance when Bob Cole's orchestra plays "Here Comes Heaven Again."

Last April the first Sandspur production was presented to replace the traditional Odd-Even Demonstrations held in Junior Day strolls. Sandspur was named by Jane and Jim Dandy as the representation of something typically Floridian. It included the adventures of a family of three who attempted to tour Florida on ten dollars.

Deltas Open

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tas and the Tri Delta, the Alpha Oam sang in

Tune: "On Wisconsin"
Onward Seminoles, onward Seminoles.
Plots for F S U
With your advice, you must have fame
As all brave warriors do.
Sis: Boom: Bah!
On to glory, on to glory
You must never be slow.
Fight team, for if you do
You'll reach your goal.

The Tri Delta joined this song to the tune of "Louise":

There's a shining in true
And it's our FSU
The Campus is old
But the spirit is new
Garnet and Gold
We will always uphold
It gets ya
You betcha.

The hills and the pine
And the ivy entwined
All are a part
Of the things I call mine
The torches are three
And you'll all agree
It gets ya
You bet!

We have our traditions
Here at FSU
Vires, Artes, Mores
What do they mean to you?

Let's give a cheer
For the school we hold dear
And for the fun
That we always have here
Hip-hip hooray
Again we will say
It gets ya
You bet!

Personality conducted summer tours.—Cuba, Mexico, New York, Canada.

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Student Conference Begins Today At State Park

The annual conference meeting of the Florida Methodist Student conference will be held today through Sunday at Camp O'Leno State Park. One hundred and fifty students from universities and colleges in Florida are expected for the registration which officially opens the conference at 3 p m this afternoon.

Pat Lacey, Florida State University student, is program chairman and will be assisted by Shirley Webster, Betty Barnes, Joanne Newman and Joyce Petty, also of FSU.

"The Campus—A Christian Challenge" is to be the general theme of the conference with Dr E T Ramsdell of Vanderbilt University, as the main speaker. The Rev David Calhart of Jacksonville, will be dean of the conference.

Aimed toward the general theme the Sunday meeting will speak on "Toward A Philosophy of Life," Wednesday, "Toward Effective Participation in Campus Life."

Leading the individual seminars will be: Professor Edwin Harta of the FSU psychology department, who will speak on "Courtship and Marriage," Rev W L Joyner of Tampa, who will speak on "Living Balance to Our Christian Life," Rev Calahart, "A Student Looks at World Affairs." Dr Thaxton of Springfield of Gainesville, "Personal Living," and Miss Gwendolyn Nyland of New York City on "The World Christian Community."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Florida State University

8.00 A M Friday, March 19, until 5:30 P M Wednesday, March 17

WINTER QUARTER—1948

READ THIS—All Sections of the Following Courses Have Examinations at the Same Time, and They Will Be Held at the Place Named by the Teacher:

COURSE	Time of Examination
Biological Science 101, 102	Sat P M 1:00- 3:00
Chemistry 201	Sat P M 1:00- 3:00
Chemistry 202	Sat A M 10:30-12:30
Clothing and Textiles 107	Wed A M 8:00- 9:30
Clothing and Textiles 109	Sat A M 8:00-10:00
Economics 1	Wed A M 10:00-11:30
Economics 201, 202	Sat P M 1:00- 3:00
English 101 (Sec. 1 thru 4 Inc), 103 (3 Hr)	Sat P M 1:00- 3:00
History 101, 102, 212	Sat A M 8:00-10:00
Home and Family Life 465	Sat P M 3:30- 5:30
Humanities	Sat P M 3:30- 5:30
Mathematics 102	Sat A M 8:00-10:00
Mathematics 101	Fri P M 3:30- 5:30
Modern Languages, First and Second Year	Sat A M 8:00- 9:30
Personal Adjustment 101, 102	Sat A M 10:30-12:30
Physical Science 101, 102, 111x, 112, 113, 132, 146, 222, 232, 242	Fri P M 1:00- 3:00
Physical Science 101, 102	Sat A M 8:00-10:00
Physiology 205, 215	Fri P M 3:30- 5:30
Principles of Accounting 201, 211, 212	Sat A M 10:30-12:30
Psychology 111	Sat A M 10:30-12:30
Speech 101, 102	Sat P M 1:00- 3:00
Social Science 101 102	Fri P M 3:30- 5:30

READ THIS—Examinations for Courses Not Appearing Above Are Listed Below, and Have the Same Time and Place as Those in the Section of the Course Meets:

Examples: If you meet on 8 o'clock or on 8.30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination in your regular classroom from 8.00 A M to 9.30 A M on Monday, March 15.

COURSE	Time of Examination
8:00 or 8.30 M W F	
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8:00 or 8.30 Meeting five times e week	Mon A M 8.00- 9:30
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8:00 or 8.30 T Th 9:00 or 9:30 M W	Mon A M 10:00-11:30
9:00 or 9:30 M W F	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting five times e week	Mon P M 12:00- 1:30
9:00 or 9:30 T Th S	
9:00 or 9:30 T Th F S	Mon P M 2:00- 3:30
10:00 or 10:30 M W F	
10:00 or 10:30 M W F S	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting five times e week	Tues A M 10:00-11:30
11:00 or 11:30 M W F	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting five times e week	Tues P M 12:00- 1:30
11:00 or 11:30 T Th F S	
11:00 or 11:30 T Th S	Tues P M 2:00- 3:30
12:00 or 12:30 M W F	
12:00 or 12:30 M T Th	
12:00 or 12:30 Meeting five times e week	Tues P M 4:00- 5:30
12:00 or 12:30 F 1:00 or 1:30 M T W	
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1:00 or 1:30 Meeting five times a week	Wed A M 10:00-11:30
2:00 or 2:30 M W F	
2:00 or 2:30 meeting five times a week	Wed P M 12:00 -1:30
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3:00 or 3:30 M W F	
3:00 or 3:30 T Th F	
3:00 or 3:30 meeting five times a week	Wed P M 2:00- 3:30
4:00 M T W F	
4:00 M T W F	
4:00 meeting five times e week	Wed P M 4.00- 5:30

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Monday P M, March 15, from 4:00 to 6:00.

Courses meeting two hours per week take the same schedule as the three-hour courses.

Examinations in courses with laboratories meet at the time that the lecture appears in the Schedule of Classes.

In case of conflict go to the examination which appears first on this Schedule of Examinations, and arrange with your teacher to take the other examination Monday, March 15, from 4:00 P M to 6:00 P M.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

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Seeker Talks To Freshmen

Vocational Test Program Subject of Orientation

"Too much faith must not be put on any one test of group of tests in vocational testing programs," stated Robert Kesaner, professor of educational psychology, at the Freshmen Orientation meeting yesterday.

"Objective tests and measurements are merely another tool to supplement other methods used in the guidance program. Tests should be given, scored and interpreted by well qualified and trained persons. Accuracy must be insured for faster diagnosis and placement. The successful guidance program must take into account the temperament, motivation, physical condition, attitudes, social and economic status and educational background of the individual," he added.

Mr Kesaner said several diagnostic devices which consider the factors listed above as: the interview, cumulative record, the personal rating scales, daily schedule, case history and the anecdotal records.

"Decisions must be based on the total picture of the students' abilities, aptitudes, character and potentialities," he concluded.

World Federalists Take to "Woods"

All members of the United World Federalists attended slacks, pedal pushers and jeans and enjoyed a "picnic party" in Gaines Woods Friday evening.

Members of the party met on Landi- Green and hiked to Gaines Woods where they enjoyed a picnic supper. Entertainment committee included Theresa Seibert and Mac Greenwood. Transportation was provided by members of the UWF.



SENATOR BUCK YOCELLE (standing) brings up a matter for discussion at a regular meeting of the Men's Senate. Sessions are held in the College Government Association room in Langmire building every Tuesday night at 7:30, and are open to students. Jack McMillian, seated at far end at table, presides in the absence of Men's Senate president, Chris Holley, vice president of the men students. Pictured, left to right: Senators Buck Yocelle, B D Lane, Jno. Arthur Connelly, Victor Nehrollah, secretary of Men's student government; Jack McMillian, Delois Revels, Carl McCenic, Lewis Bennett, Odess and Reverend Washington.—Jambeau Photo by Archie McDaniel.

MAD MIXED-UP MANUSCRIPTS

Journalism Classes Try Turnabout

Don't ever mix your department in journalism!

Such was the lesson learned by Miss Dot Bryan's 202 journalism classes during the past week. The classes were assigned to write a sports story as a sports writer might write it and to write a sports story as a society editor might cover it. The peculiar compositions that resulted were many and varied.

Two examples of the odd stories that came out of the experiment are those of Lonnie Myers and Mary Alice Hunt. Lonnie wrote his society story as a sports editor might have covered it, and Mary Alice dealt with the sports story by a society writer.

Society Story Covered by Sports Writer

"Before a packed house Miss Antionette Smith defeated Mr Frank Jones in marriage this afternoon in West Side Methodist Church. Referee for the tilt was A B Anderson.

The bride charged down the aisle in white satin. She was given away by her coach and step-father, Leonard Lyles. Coach and best man for the groom was Alfred Stevens. Neither coach used any substitutes and seemed content with their teams playing straight.

Head cheerleader for the Smiths was Miss Dorothy Alson. She was attired in a peach-colored and with a flared skirt. The home team Ushers came running onto the court wearing a blue suit with black accessories.

Between the halves Mary Matthews gave out with "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Following the battle a reception was held at the West Side Women's club."

Sports Story Covered by Society Writer

"A delightful basketball game was given last night by the Miller Electric quintet and the Green Cove Navy five at the Landon high school gymnasium.

The decorations and costumes carried out the sports motif, with the members of each group stylishly attired in short uniforms. The Miller Electric quintet wore blue uniforms with yellow numerals, and the Green Cove Navy group were dressed in white uniforms with blue numerals.

The court was tastefully outlined by streaks white lines and rows of bleachers. The center piece was a single white circle outlined by a larger circle. Two matching hoops covered with net were placed on backboards at either end of the gymnasium.

Mr Bob Henley, presiding referee, called the game to order and introduced the basketball to the two teams. Each group then gave several demonstrations on scoring field goals and free shots. Ray Miller of the Miller Electric group led in these demonstrations with 32 points. The final total for the evening was 87-63 in favor of the Miller Electric quintet.

At the half time, delicious refreshments were served to the teams by Coach Ray Burrows and Coach Dell Laddin. They were assisted by Henry Tyler and Ralph King, athletic managers."

Constitution

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of the journalism, art and English departments and two at large will be nominated by the publications staffs and voted on by faculty senate. Their powers will consist of handling all financial and editorial matters.

A maximum of two and a minimum of no advisers were suggested for the other standing committees, athletics, recreation, extra-curricular, finances and social standards, by a 20 to 0 decision.

A unanimous vote of 32 decided that the second vice president's office be abolished in the women's executive council with the duties being taken over by the sponsor of sophomore council. This student will be elected by the sutrohs members of sophomore council and will not sit on the WEC.

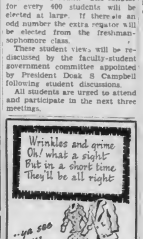
A 28 to 0 vote showed favor for one person to take charge of both men's and women's forums. This person will sit on the UBC.

It was suggested by a 23 to 0 vote that the present freshman orientation program be substituted with a new three-subject program: a study of the organization of the school, a vocational guidance and a scholastic guidance program.

Three advisors will be elected from each of the four classes by their individual academic scores to a 35 to 2 count. One senator for every 400 students will be elected at large. If there are an odd number the extra senator will be elected from the freshman-sophomore class.

These student views will be recommended to the faculty-student government committee appointed by President Doak S Campbell following student discussions.

All students are urged to attend and participate in the next three meetings.



Symphony Orchestra

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regular program conducted by Reginald Stewart consisted of: Overture "Ruy Blas", Opus 93 by Mendelssohn, Symphony Number One in C Minor, Opus 68 by Brahms, Symphonic Poem, Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss, Andante Cantabile by Tschaikowsky and Marche Slav, Opus 31 by Tschaikowsky.

The orchestra, which has toured throughout the eastern United States, appeared here under the auspices of the Artist Series committee. They appeared on this campus once before in 1946.

Class in Dramatics Presents Program

The recreational dramatics class of Florida State University gave a program at the Demonstration school in last week's assembly.

Elaine Caviran led the assembly with the opening song. Elaine Brown presented a dance entitled "Cross-ing the Tracks"; Drusilla Cranon gave an imitation of Betty Hutton; Amelia Pavese presented a skit called "Little Nell"; Billie Camp gave a melodrama; and Shirley Palmer, Dottie Patrick, Billie Cline and Lucille Osenkop presented a tap dance.

Others on the program were Emily Chancey and Rosa Lee Davis.

Selling Gives Speech

Dr L S Selling, psychiatrist at the mental hygiene clinic in Jacksonville, addressed a meeting of the Social Work club last Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Selling's topic was "Psychoanalysis and Social Work."

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LARGE, BEAUTIFUL—WHAT IS IT?

Cawthron Pleases

New Dormitory Occupants Are Finally Settled Till Close of Year

A group of girls sat talking and reading in a spacious room, furnished in modernistic maple and decorated in blending hues of blue, rose and chartreuse. A broad picture window framed a sunny terrace where another group lounged in out-of-door furniture. What is it? the lobby of a resort hotel; in Miami?

Nope! It's the parlor of Cawthon Hall, the new dormitory which was recently opened for occupancy.

Several weeks ago when the interior decorators completed their work each of the dormitory rooms had a uniform look. The plan of white walls, pink woodwork and maple furniture was repeated over and over again. Then came the residents of Cawthon Hall, and the metamorphosis began.

Overnight the room changed into the butterfly, for up went ruffled curtains, bright drapes with matching spreads and decorative pictures. The color schemes in the new dormitory are as numerous as its rooms. Joan Dowley chose tailored grey and yellow for her bedroom decor, while Barbara Barber and Julia Hallman chose dainty pink and white, and even found a pink desk blotter to carry out their color scheme.

Pennants, pennants and more pennants adorn the four walls that house Billie Campbell and Elizabeth Robertson, and a menagerie of stuffed animals stand guard over the book shelf. Ann Hatfield and roommate Jackie Hinton have decorated their room with a cluster of bright balloons bearing Greek insignia, while Nancy Owens and Rita Serafin decided that their collection of Jon Whiteomb drawings would add interest to the walls of their room.

Betty Ann Steele who lives on the top floor of Cawthon Hall says that during her free time she was in the new dormitory she redecorated her room three times. "Because," she explains, "everytime I hung my curtains and drapes a carpenter who used my window as an entrance onto the roof insisted that the ruffles of dotted swiss got in his way so he would disgustedly discard them in a heap on the floor. Oh well," she added, "never a dull moment."

European Modern Art Is on Exhibit

Expressionist Art Display Continues Through March 5

An art exhibit entailed "Expressionism in Prints" opened February 23 in the Longmire auditorium and will remain on display through March 5. The exhibition was prepared by the New York Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibit is made up of lithographs, woodcuts, and etchings by 12 European artists. The artists are: Gauguin, Munch, Ensor, Heckel, Kirchner, Nolde, Pechstein, Behmidt-Rotluff, Barlach, Kokoschka, Beckmann, Kandinsky and Nolde. Their works show the development of the "Expressionist" movement in the graphic arts during the first decade of this century.

Faculty members are invited to bring classes to see the exhibition and hold discussion lectures in the auditorium.

Andrews and Shores Representatives To See Inauguration

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel at Florida State University, and Dr Dewey Shores, professor of history, have been chosen as representatives to the inauguration of Dr Joseph Miller as president of the University of Florida. Dr Shores will represent her alma mater, Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine, and Dr Andrews will represent the American Association of College Personnel. The inauguration of Dr Miller will be held March 5 on the Florida Field in Gainesville.

Activities centering around the inauguration will be held March 3 through the 5. A formal reception honoring the delegates is to be held Thursday evening prior to the inauguration.

Students Must Get Permission For Camp

Camp Flastocovo will not be opened daily the rest of the quarter and groups wishing to go should contact Miss Ann Lee or Miss Mary Virginia Alexander in Room 106 Westcott 1:30 to 2:30 p m on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The camp will be open daily next quarter with life guards on duty but until that time, special permission will have to be obtained.

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Odds-Evens Play at 2 PM Tomorrow

Traditional Volleyball, Basketball Scheduled

Traditional odd-even rivalry will be renewed tomorrow afternoon when the women's volleyball and basketball teams clash at 2 o'clock in the east campus gymnasium.

First game will be volleyball, which will start promptly at two, with the basketball teamsters clashing immediately afterward.

Coaches Virginia Goodsell Betty Gurney, Betty Wells Nelson, Ann Oliver, Ann Seward, Sara Smith, Joan Troup and Mary Yoed.

The Even team will include: Cindy Jones, leader, Elaine Gaynor, Evelyn Shea, Pep Stanton, Betty Story, Mercedes Marion Floyd, Bobbie Cowdery, Helen Goss, Frankie Ribeird, Nan Sue Zeta, Jeanne Thompson, Hazel Robertson, Mary Jane Smith, Sandra Kaye, and Betty Sewart, forwards; Betty Kennedy, Phylis Johnson, Bepsy Whitaker, Sylvia Wilson, Ed McLeod, and Virginia Caldwell, guards.

Sophs Take Title; Stop Juniors 32-30; Seniors Win 38-26

The strong sophomore volleyball team won a closely-contested game from the hard-fighting juniors 32-30 to take the women's championship in the final class games played last Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the east campus gymnasium. The senior team downed the freshmen in the other tilt, 38-26.

The sophomores, captained by Bobbie Cowdery, had little trouble in the finals by defeating the freshmen last week. The juniors 30 to Captain Peggy Beckwell, over the strong senior team in the first round competition. Captain of the senior volleyball team was Betty Carter Jones, while Joan Troup captained the freshman aggregation.

Playing for the seniors were Mary Jones, Evelyn Shea, Pep Stanland, Elaine Gaynor, Jo Georgia Lee Sackett, Mercedes Marrous, Marion Floyd, Emily Harrell and Elizabeth Newsom.

Ivey Augustine, Peggy Becknell, Barbara Conine, Virginia Goodsell, Mrs. Billy Berry Wells Nelson, Ann Seward, Charlotte Snyder, Mary Yoed and Libby Robertson played for the junior team.

Freshmen participating in the tilts were Jennie Adams, Betty Jane Cobb, Marion Dore, Carla Dore, Fay Funchess, Betty Gurney, Zeta Hamilton, Ann Oliver, Ann Smith, Jeanette Williams, Jan Troup, Sue Wilson and Bobby Zorn.

The sophomore team included: Mary Ann Yancey, Muriel Perry, Bobbie Cowdery, Jean Johnson, Jo Ann Cloud, Barbara Jean Moore, Helen Clegg, Eleanor Hutchins, Theresa Maximan, Frances Rikard, Nan Church, Mary Cannon, Cornelia McCreary, Leah Mae Bell, Pat Parrish, Riseen Lomax, Audrey Byrd, Mary Lucy Decker and Ann Sparkman.

Softball, Ping Pong To Start Monday

Softball and ping pong intramurals will begin on Monday, announced Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager. Team managers are to have their team lists in by Friday afternoon, and two practice points are required for the eligibility of the players.

Each organization will be permitted to enter a singles and doubles ping pong team in which person will only be allowed to play on one team. Those girls playing softball are not eligible to play ping pong.

Bo Miller will be the junior in charge of softball. It is expected that close to fifteen teams will participate in the tournament.

Only 102 students went to the first Constitutional hearing—32 of the second and third



ALTHOUGH Imo Pi Beta Phi's won the Powder Bowl game, 18-0, here's proof that the Kappa Alpha Theta's gave them a run for their money.—FSU News Photo.

Varsity Basebaellers Start Practices

Williamson Puts Diamond Prospects Through Paces

Over 50 men reported last week to Coach Ed Williamson, who is handling the baseball candidates until Coach Bill Sammons takes over at the end of the spring football training.

Williamson has been holding pepper games, warmups for batting practice, and fundamental practices for outfielders with calisthenics for all until equipment ordered by the physical education department arrives. Infield practice will be started until construction is completed on the new West Campus baseball practice diamond.

The pitchers and catchers who have been working out one week longer than the infield and outfield candidates are stepping up and include Olin Greene, Brookswille hash star and a starter among Tallahassee Branch softball teams of last year; Gene Mabry, Mulberry hish ace and Lee Huston, newcomer to university diamond circles.

Mound candidates include Sam Cox, lefthander, who can also handle infield or outfield duties; Wayne Howell, Fort Lauderdale high school and independent hurler; Howard Calhoun, St. Pete hash athlete, and Godfrey Knabb, Panama City rumbander. These boys have been giving exhibitions of baseball form along with many other pitchers and catchers. Several boys are expected to be added from the basketball and footbal squads when they close out their playing

Infielders include Dale Langston and Bill Tanner, first base prospects, the latter a Tallahassee Branch softball star last year and independent baseball performer has shown up well in preliminary skirmishes.

Two outer infielders, Billy Parker and Emerson Kramer, are contenders for varsity position and Ralph Chastain has a wealth of background material on the diamond after he finishes up the season with the 1947-48 cage squad.

Coach Williamson plans to cut his squad to 20 men by the spring holidays and the players will be held over during the vacation to round into shape for the five game-in five days-opening. The campaign opens with Mississippi College here for two games on March 29 and 30.

FSU Swimmers in Southern Meet

A swimming demonstration by members of Tarpon club and the physical education department at Florida State University was a feature of the Aquatic section program at the Southern District Physical Education meeting held in Birmingham last week.

Marjorie Holm, Amelia Pavese, Miss Mary Titus and Joyce Garman demonstrated techniques of water ballet and the teaching progression involved in the development of a synchronized routine, under the direction of Miss Evelyne Trommel, a member of the Florida State University women's physical education department in Birmingham last week.

Miss Mary Kate Miller of the women's physical education department at FSU, was a speaker at the pre-convension meeting of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women.

Football Game Held at 5 P M

Intra-Squad Contest To Highlight Practice

Assistant football coaches Charles and Bill Armstrong will run their Florida State Seminole backfield gridders through another intra-squad scrimmage this afternoon at 5 p m on the Doak Campbell stadium as they continue working on fundamental blocking and tackling in preparation for the coming of Head Football Coach Don Veller on Tuesday or Wednesday. Veller will take over the scrimmage sessions at that time for the remaining week and a half of spring training.

The two Seminole backfield coaches have been running the Indians through bruising workouts during the week after an exhibition game between the squad members, which was held last Friday afternoon.

The exhibition last week showed 50 or 60 FSU arid followers the Indian combination for the 1948 season. Blocking timed with a fast, hard-running backs turned out four touchdowns by the offensive club, during the afternoon. Outstanding players hit the new Seminole backs with vicious tackles constantly and the session ended with Walter Foy, 208-pound fullback from St Augustine, banging off his own right tackle for eight yards and a score.

The scrimmage have been marked with the hard-runnins of Red Parrish, who was outstanding with last year's Seminoles, and Bo Maniel, a letterman who is showing great improvement over his more than adequate play of 1947. Also looking good in the ball carrying department have been Harold Conrad, who seems to be completely recovered from his knee injury which hampered him throughout last season, and Ralph Chastain, a speedy swivel-hipped scat-back from Chipley, Florida. Both have been rippling off huge gains during the daily scrimmage sessions Reddick, has also been showing well at the blocking back post.

Line play has been high-lighted by the smashing tactics of the Quigley brothers, who are now both out with injuries, Chris Banakas, Bob Browning, Buddy Bryant and Joe Cronan, the entire group of linemen, under the direction of Coach Charles Armstrong, has been playing headsup football in the last few days, which gives indication of a rival FSU forward wall in the fall of 1948

Rifle Team Enters National Tourney

The only college rifle team on the lists for competition in the National Midwinter Smallbore Rifle Championship being held next week in St Petersburg will be entered by Florida State University. Three members of the FSU rifle club participlating in individual matches. The contests are Frank Gibson, Grover Baker, Joe Richard, Bill Miller, Dick Reed, Tom Davis, Bob Lee, John Nicholson, Ruth Hayworth, Mary Jo Whidden, Audrey Richard and Lewis Brooks.

Audrey Richard will shoot in the entire tournament which opens Tuesday and ends the following Saturday. Frank Gibson and Grover Baker will participate in individual matches on Friday and the others will be present for team contests on Saturday.

FSU Volleyball Crew In Macon for Match

Florida State University's varsity volley ball squad will make its third road trip of the year tomorrow morning when the Garnet and Gold netmen invade Macon, Georgia, for a tournament sponsored by the Macon YMCA. Georgia state champions.

Last week the FSU courtmen played a ten game series in Montgomery, Alabama, with the Montgomery YMCA, the valley ball men played close matches with the 1947 state champions, but were able to garner only two games out of the series.

Dr H G Danford, director of athletics and coach of the team, named the following men to make the trip tomorrow: Al Bassett, Leland Bowman, Leon Darsey, Robert Greene, Luther Kramer, Newton Sayers, Walter Wells, Orrin Blackburn, and Harvey Barber, manager.

Workshop Presents Play by Copeland

"He Who Lauahs First," a play by Harry Copeland, was presented on Radio Workshop at 8 p m last night, directed by Miss Madeline Noah, instructor in speech, and director of the Workshop.

The cast included: Lois Watkins, Maxine Sholar, Barbara Brayner, Harry Hughey, Bill Bass, Dennis DeLaune, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Beverly Harrington and Bob Kolster.

Odd-Even Tie In Swim Meet

Elliot and Engle Star As Teams Split Meet

With every event closely contested the annual Odd-Even swimming meet held on Saturday afternoon resulted in a 42-42 tie. This is the first time in many years that the outcome of a meet has been a tie.

Barbara Elliot, Even swimmer, took first places in both the 40 and 100 yard crawls. Mary Virginia Engle, freshman swimmer on the Odd team, took first place honors in the 40 yard backstroke and diving while Mary Jane Anzle, a teammate, captured first place in the 40 yard breast stroke contest. Sue Hadsel, sophomore swimming for the Evens, took the laurels for first.

The 100 yard free style relay was awarded the Evens while the Odds swam off the 70 yard relay.

Members of the Even swimming team included: Carol Claus, leader, Amelia Pavese, Georgia Shearer, Claire Smith, Barbara Elliot, Hazel Perry, Nancy Hainey, Martha McGahee, Sue Hadsell, Joan Voucher and Charlotte Galloway.

Swimmers for the Odd team were: Jeanne Zewadski, leader, Virginia Engle, Cynthia Lenhard, Mary Virginia Engle, Mary Jane Anzle, Gay Crosby, Ann Gilmore, Jeanne Sledenski, Carolyn Moore, Mary Robinsck and Patricia Holsen.

FSU Varsity Team Coach Calls Players

Practice for the university varsity tennis squad will start next week, Coach Donald Loucks has announced. All men planning to try out for the team are requested to report to Loucks Monday at the intramurals office on West Campus.

Coach Loucks stated that all equipment needed in tennis will be furnished to the boys on the varsity team, by the athletic department.

When basketball season ends tomorrow night, two of the leading Seminole boosters will switch from the basketball court to the tennis court. The two boys are Bill Kraisert and Larry Dickson. Kraisert is at present one of the leading contenders for the title of holding the City Championship of Tallahassee.

Three lettermen from last year's TBUP netters returning this year are James DeLoach, Robert Lanigan, and Harold Watson.

Thus far, 18 intercollegiate tennis matches have been scheduled for this spring.

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Seminole Tank Men Meets Miami U Here

Garnets Edge Golds, 32-39 In an Intra-Squad Exhibition

The 1948 Seminole swimming team stepped into the spotlight Wednesday night. They opened their season at the Bmes Campus pool with a scrappy intra-squad meet in which every man participated. The two teams, one the Garnet and the other the Gold, fought tooth and nail all the way, with the Garnet team finally winning out by a score of 39 to 28.

This meet was the stepping stone for the mermen, for next week's big splash against the University of Miami here. The meet will take place on March 3. After that, although there has been no official announcement, as yet either way, the boys have expressed themselves as all for the idea of attending the AAU meet in Atlanta on March 6. They want to get some tough competition experience under their belts.

"I am pleased with tonight's showing," stated Coach Stulia, "considering the boys have only had a month and a half of practice. I will be satisfied, though, only when, after the necessary months and months of practice, the boys have developed a team capable of any competition."

The results were as follows: 300 yd medley relay— first, Gold; second, Garnet; third, Gold. 40 yd breast stroke— first, Parish; second, Browning; 400 yd relay— first, Garnet; second, Pederson, and Cooper; second, Young, Cook, Hainey, Knapp; diving— first, Norris; second, Rodgers.

Two School Golfers Place in Tourney

The three Florida State University golf candidates, who entered the Tallahassee Country Club invitational tournament last week-end found the going tough for young amateurs.

Bob Tunney lost his first match, which was played in the consolation flight, then went on to win that flight. For his play Tunney won an elegant set of Ralph Andrews won the runner-up position in the second flight and received a brown golf bag and bandeau. The third FSU student, failed to place in the tourney.

In the finals of the tournament Jim Lee, Tallahassee amateur star, won on the match by an 8 to 7 score over Nelson Cochialino from Massachusetts.

Coach Ed Burleson of the State University golfers is planning to practice his golf candidates through practice sessions at the Tallahassee Country Club in preparation for the opening of the season next month.

Seminole Cagers to Attempt Revenge Against Flying Fleet; May End With Five Victories

The Florida State university Seminoles, riding high after two consecutive conquests during the past week, wind up their cage season tomorrow night at the West Campus gym when they will clash with Erskine's Flying Fleet at 8 p m.

This meeting will be the second for the two squads, Erskine having defeated the Indians in a 47-45 thriller, which saw the Seminoles stage a game last-minute rally that fell short of victory.

Dave Davidson, big ball-hawking forward, led the Flying Fleet to its win, racking up 18 points. Lanky Larry "Turtle" Dickson hit the hoop for 15 points to lead the losers.

The State university quintet opened the season in 1947 with two successful wins, edging past Spring Hill, 38-33 and blasting Troy 57-37. Following the cagers' return from the Christmas holidays they proceeded to drop 13 contests in a row, before snapping that string with a home court win over Florida Southern, 56-48 last weekend.

Coach Donald Loucks, experimenting with an entirely different lineup for the game started Bill Osteen, Ernest Williams, Bill Kraisert, Ralph Cauldron and Sheldon Hilaman against the Moccasins, and this five, playing hell-for-leather basketball put the jump on the men from Lakeland and quickly racked up an impressive lead which was never headed.

Kraisert and Williams led the FSU point parade with 12 and 16 points respectively, but it was the steady floor play of Chaudron, and the dependable defensive play of Osteen that stood out by which kept the Indians safely in the lead.

Last Tuesday night at the West Campus gym, Loucks started the same five that emerged victorious over the Mocs, and they again bumped into a hot quintet from the Hatters. Going full blast, the Seminoles led at the half 24-11, and later led 38-26. Suddenly abandoning their rushing type of play, the Indians attempted to freeze the ball during the last part each.

West Campus Cage Intramurals Start

The men's intramural basketball tournament completed the second week of play Wednesday night with three hard-fought tilts. In the opener Barracks 701 Upper defeated 702 by a 32-11 count. In the hardest fought contest of the night the Day Students edged out the Married Men 18-9. In the third game 548 decisively downed 380 Upper 38-8.

The tournament, which is a part of the intramural sports program, has 29 barracks teams entered. This league is divided into five brackets consisting of five teams in each bracket. The five brackets winners will compete for the championship.

Coach Ed Williamson, intramural director, announced today that no more games will be played this quarter due to the use of the West Campus gymnasium by the women's classes. The tournament will be continued the first week of next quarter with games being scheduled for every night.

In the games played Tuesday night 548 beat 380 Upper 38-8, 380 Upper 19-11, 396 Lower defeated 694 Upper 10-5, and 397 Upper defeated 695 Upper 6-4 in the only 4 overtime game.

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Wednesday nights tilts were: 702 Upper defeated 701 Upper 32-11, 694 Upper defeated 695 Upper 10-5, and 397 Upper defeated 396 Lower by a 17-14 count. Thursday nights tilts were: 548 over 702 Upper by a squeeze by 616, 15-12. The 700 Lower team took a two point victory from 603 Lower, 10-8. The closest game to date was the battle between 694 and 701 Lower take a one point victory from a battling 700 Upper group, 11-10.

Up to date Williamson of 702 Upper and Fullington of 380 Upper are high scorers with 14 points each.

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Constitutional Discussions Students Speak . . .

It was not gratifying to note the number of students who were not interested enough to attend the constitution hearings this week. The forums gave the student body its first chance to learn the set-up of government under which they will live for the next decade or so, and its only chance to suggest such changes it might consider necessary until it votes section by section. The new constitution will owe no credit to those who are not sufficiently interested to take part in its formulation.

The students who did appear, however, heard and gave some worthwhile suggestions for the betterment of the new constitution. Following discussion of various sections, informational votes were taken. Decisions made at the hearings are in no wise final but will voice student opinion on the proposals so that the constitution committee may reconsider its suggestions in the light of new recommendations.

Some discussion arose during the initial forum as to faculty representation on student government bodies.

Faculty Or Not

It was brought out that since the action of student senates and university executive council would henceforth be final, except in three areas reserved for administrative decision, it would be well to have some faculty supervision in order to gain advice as to the legal scope of legislative action.

Other opinions favored doing away with faculty participation entirely on the ground that this was not in the interests of student government. A compromise was effected, whereby those student bodies involving faculty participation would nominate their own faculty members, and faculty senate would select advisors from that list of nominees. The minimum was set at none, the maximum at two advisors for the university executive council. An opinion vote of those present at the forum indicated that 999 favored this change, none opposed, and 4 did not vote.

On the question of alternation of university vice-presidency according to the sex of the president from year to year, it was decided that sex is no more a basis for discrimination or limitation than is color of hair, personal manner, or religious preference. The voting on this question showed that 29 opposed alternation, while 15 favored.

Forum Chairmen Added

In a continued discussion Tuesday night of sections relating to University council, students voted to add a forum chairman elected by the entire student body to the membership of the council. Those present felt that forums should be held frequently to stimulate interest in matters concerning University government. In order to plan such discussions to best advantage the chairman of forums should be present at all meetings of University council so that he will be fully informed on governmental affairs.

A publications board was also unanimously approved at the Tuesday hearing to replace the publications committee which had been tentatively set up as a committee of University council. In line with the policy proposed at a previous hearing, the advisors to this group will be nominated by the student members of the board and selected in a manner to be determined by faculty senate.

This board will assume total responsibility for the three college publications. If the proposed measure obtains final approval, it will enable publication heads to work with those faculty members who are most interested in that phase of student life and also with those in the fields most closely related to publications work. In keeping with the policy suggested at the Monday hearing, these faculty members will serve in a purely advisory capacity.

Students voted that the number of faculty advisors on the other committees responsible to University council should be set at a maximum of two and a minimum of none. This proposal would allow a degree of flexibility in the choice of faculty representation in line with individual policy which the group concerned thinks will best facilitate its work.

Women's Executive Council

After discussion of proposals concerning women's executive council, students unanimously recommended that the second vice-president be removed from the council. Those attending the hearing felt that the work which sophomore council performs — orienting freshmen, counting votes, checking convocation attendance and similar tasks — does not require that their sponsor be a member of executive council. This proposed change has long been discussed and is apparently in keeping with the ability of including only officers of a truly executive nature on the council.

In discussing the freshman advisor as a member of women's executive council students voiced the opinion that the present orientation program is adequate and that it contains much material which is of no real value to freshmen students. A motion was therefore passed suggesting that the program be altered to include vocational guidance lectures, scholastic guidance material and information on the organization of University.

Senate Membership

As for the members of women's senate: the students approved by a vote of 35 to 2 the plan giving three representatives from each of the four classes. They approved unanimously the method of electing the remaining members of women's senate, a method suggested by the Constitution committee.

How many faculty members will be on women's senate? This question has not yet been decided. A motion favoring a maximum of two and a minimum of none was defeated. A recommendation to have a minimum of one and a maximum of five was withdrawn. It will be those students on campus who are interested enough to attend the hearing next Monday night who will make the final recommendations.

and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice; the right of students to engage freely in off-campus activities provided they do not claim to represent the institution exercising their rights as citizens of community, state and nation; the right to establish and issue student publications free of any censorship or other pressure aimed at controlling editorial policy; the right to petition through proper channels for changes in curriculum or procedure.

The NSA decided to ask for membership in the International Student Union, whose last meeting was held in Prague, on an associated and non-political basis.

Ratification of the NSA constitution is now being considered by a number of colleges in the United States. A special committee on the FSU campus has already held one meeting to investigate the advantages of affiliation with such an organization. Antioch College in Ohio was the first to ratify the constitution with a number of other northern colleges following suit.

The attitude of southern colleges remains to be seen.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

In this morning's mail I received a Flambeau. That in itself is enough to make any student bone perking. I am indebted to the Flambeau staff, student, for this pleasant experience of reading the school paper of which I was business manager in 1927.

There is much in the Flambeau to comment on but being an old and honorable member of the noble order of Lois Varn, my comments will be confined to a lament on the burial, combination, departure, interment, and Spiritgira. I only wish now that I would bring a basket to your mind the birth of Spirogira, a growing pains, so that you and the student population could have clearly realize how the sudden death of so noble a creature reaches the hearts of us old gals who effervesced the odd spirit of your!

Perhaps the lack of interest of recent years know that Lois Varn and Naomi Griffin were the instigators and founders of this sass. Lois was a leader in all phases of school life and that was in the days when the Seminoles were not a thound; when there were few sorority; and when being an odd or an even was the chiefest topic. Our faculty would discourage if I or any of the other members of Spirogira were to divulge the secrets of initiation way back yonder.

Spirogira served a wonderful purpose, the fostering of a wonderful spirit and anything that has to do toward the reunion of its outstanding Odd loyalty to foreign to me or the original members. Perhaps I can be present come along later on. I do not know how long after Spirogira Certainly it was not in existence at the time I was graduated in 1927.

I challenge the statement in your editorial that, Bizeno and Spirogira are dead. You may combine them and they may cease to function but Odd-Even spirit will rattle along a long time.

Why even have my two daughters are forming up whether they'll be odd or even. I realize it is the pulse of youth and with making our school co-ed these groups possibly should merge but I have only a feeling of sadness that I think that one will be the rivalry of the past will be the other little traditions that made it a lullabasee memory.

Whatever honorary organization is born I am sure will be for the good of the school and I am deeply concerned. In closing may I say that I enjoy reading the school paper. You should have seen it "back yonder." Most of the work was done on Lois Varn's porch, old Bryan Hall . . . a few ads and subscriptions. Our publication had the paper was about half the size it is now.

Mrs. Ed Alfred Nix Huse.
Class of 1927.

Upon the recommendation of numerous students, I suggested to men's senate that they ask the Legislature to consider the construction of a skating rink on the campus. Senate's chairman of that group appointed me to investigate the possibilities. Since then I have been working diligently as a representative of the senate.

After making a thorough investigation, I found that the amount would be approximately the $1800 to $2000 mark. Senate has $1800 in the student activity fund, which contains $2700. This amount would be added to an equal sum to be contributed by the student body and moved to east campus when the time was ripe.

This motion was approved five to two and I received a letter of thanks from the university administration was gotten.

Since this action was clearly within the jurisdiction of the senate and official action had not been received, plans for the skating rink are still in the reserves and I hope that this information will explain to the students the action which men's senate took.

DELZIE REVEL.

To the Men Students:

The story that we wish to relate must go back over a year ago. It begins with the TALLAHASSEE BRANCH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA or "TALLY U," to

Have you been? If not, why not? Well, then, are you going?

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The object of each question: the Constitutional hearings which were conducted the early part of this week and which will be conducted the early part of next week, namely, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

And, oh yes, there was one more question asked: If you don't attend these hearings, how say what you like and what you don't like about the proposed FSU constitution which, if ratified, will go into effect next year, then do you feel that you have a right to "kick?"

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SALLIE McLEOD: I've heard about the hearings but I haven't been to any. And I don't, no next week. I still like its charter members. The student body is to be governed by a self-perpetuating forever cloistered institution was established upon the campus. It was an homogeneous institution where individuality was its greatest asset. Where the student was completely built overnight it was established upon the basis that students a thorough pre-planned recreational and student activity program of dances, social dances, intramural events, and collegiate sports. It was established a method of student prearrangement under the realm of student government. Its collegiate movements could be spent. As a matter of fact, the student body of TBUF carried with it a reserve student fund transferrable to the new student body organization of FSU. The fund is about $3,000.

The State Government decided, safe, fully qualified as a depository agent for this fund and legal custodian. Through the agency of government of this transferrable fee, has patiently, calmly, and statesmanlike considered all the possible means a sensible, practical, and fair way to distribute this student fund which they hold and hope will be beneficial to the student body located on the campus which area, according to an official source, will be abandoned and converted into a park.

We are not necessarily in disagreement with the actions of the student body is the executive, qualified, representatives on these matters. But, due to the aroused public opinion of the unpractical nature of the proposed use of the fund, and the unrepresentation of the students, we, the undersigned, feel that the senate reconsider their action and that they call for a general vote of the student body.

Certainly, in a situation involving such a fund the student body should be the deciding and determining factor.

PATRICK VOCELLE

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"Night Must Fall" Has Its Troubles

"Yah-h-h-h-h! A hand — somebody's hand," screamed Dora and backstage Inspector Belaire or Joe Camp fell down in the part in which he was studying.

The scream came from Dora Parkoe (Toni Harpe), the maid, in the rehearsal of "Night Must Fall," the latest play to be given directory will be presented in the Auditorium Tuesday March 3, 4, and 5 at 8:15 p.m.

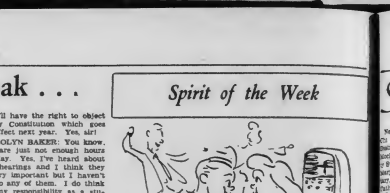
"Yes, this is my first experience in the theatre," explained Joe Camp Allen as she carefully edged her way backstage. "I'm nervous as a cat." I can't give you anything but love, baby' and so far all we can do is "Night Must Fall." The screwdriver was needed by members of the backstage production, and to being amused in between scenes by Joe Tom's jokes (?) and settled down again to practicing

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By JOHN CASH

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Association Holds National Convention

Florida State University representatives to the National Broadcasting Association which was held in Chicago this week were Claude Dr Louis Shores, director of the school of library training. Dr Charles Siepmann, professor of radio of audio visual education: and Miss Sara Krentzman, assistant director of the school of library training.

The convention opened Monday afternoon and was scheduled to close Thursday.

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McCarty	18.3%
Watson	5.1%
Shands	8.3%
MacFadden	1.1%
No opinion	25.6%

Leaving out the students who expressed no opinion, the first choice results showed:

English	42.8%
Watson	6.6%
Warren	32.7%
Shands	10.7%
McCarty	13.3%
MacFadden	1.7%

Comparative Tabulation

Tabulating the men's votes separately, English had 32.6 percent, Warren 29.4 percent, McCarty 13.4 percent and Watson 5.9 percent. 15.1 percent of the men expressed no opinion.

The girls went more steadily for English, giving him 33.5 percent to Warren's 13.3 percent. McCarty received 13.3 percent of the female vote and Watson 4.7 percent. A high 51.7 percent of the girls indicated no opinion.

In the matter of second choice Warren was given the lead by both men and women. Men included those who had no second choice, the men gave Warren 31.1 to English's English 28.2 percent. McCarty polled 18.9 percent and Watson 10.6 percent of the men's second choices.

Warren gained 23.7 percent of the feminine top favorite votes of the women. English had 23.9 percent, McCarty received 13.3 percent Watson each had 12.4 percent and Shands had 10.6 percent.

In comparison with overall political polls, Florida State University opinion is surprising. State polls have placed Warren, English, Shands first, followed by McCarty and Watson. English shows unusual strength among coeds and weakness. Neither Warren nor Watson rated as highly as this poll indicates.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Have you been by the alumni office for your invitation?

The time is drawing near and you will soon be a graduate. Taking this opportunity to personally invite each of you to become an active member in the same manner of keeping in contact with your alma mater.

We are certainly anxious to know each of you and hope that by extending the invitation from here it will come by the office to see the "inner workings" when it is convenient to do so. Incidentally, there is a souvenir of the college calling for you!

You have probably wondered what the alumni association does? Its main purpose is to promote the interest of the university and to establish mutually beneficial relations between the university and its graduates. One of the most important phases is your continued support through your contact with work in the alumni association.

Sincerely,
The Alumni Association.

Sorority Chit-Chat

New'r elected officers of Alpha Xi Omega are: president, Carla Dan; first vice-president, Valda Hall; second vice-president, Betty Ann Brewer; corresponding secretary, Mary Lou Smith; recording secretary, Virginia Bennett; treasurer, Betty Austin.

Last Friday night the Alpha Xi Omegas entertained the ATO's at an informal "get acquainted party" at the house. Light refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by all. A supper Sunday night finished the week-end activities.

Pledging was held last Monday at 5 p m at the Phi Mu house for Jan Brodie and Gay Cubbage.

Mrs Dudley Scroggin, district councilor, was visiting the chapter this week and will be entertained Sunday night at an informal supper at 5 p m. Presidents and pledge governors of each sorority are invited as guests. Mrs Scroggin is a Tallahassee alumna.

The Pi Beta Phi's winning football team of the Powder Bowl game were honored by the Kappa Alpha Thetas at in an informal open party in the basement play room following the game.

Mary Jane Taylor is in charge of the Open House ceremony Sunday afternoon from 3:30 till 5:30 p m.

Mrs John Paramore of Orlando is visiting her daughter Natalie Ann Paramore for several days.

Phi Mu's will entertain guests at an Open House Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p m as part of the Sandspur weekend celebration. Myrtice Handley is in charge. The committees for the affair.

Seventeen chapter members will attend the Phi Mu rush week in Jacksonville this weekend.

Guests for this weekend include the younger sisters of members: Judy Ann Lassiter, Ann Chandler, Anne Collingwood, Bea Lasher, and Martha Sue Daniels.

Rock beds have been extended to the fraternity on campus for the Delta Zeta Open House tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p m.

Federal Law Enforcement men Marguerite Reynolds, Mary Nell Sinnette, and Gail Stevenson.

Nina Kappa's rotary down to Sarasota for help with the rushing program Saturday, are Jo Joyce, Martha Magruder, Sara Hudson, Helen Spach, Jackie Lee Dixon, Helen Jungkind, Gloria Mayo, Peggy Rigg, Loretta McBride, Nelle Bussey and Mimi Sauls.

There will be an open house tomorrow afternoon at the sorority house in honor of the Sandspur production. In charge of refreshments is Bobbie Van Blaricom.

Tallahassee alumna will hold a luncheon at the sorority house tomorrow. Beverly Alexander is in charge of the entertainment.

Mrs Thomas June Cameron attended the Beta Theta Pi week-end in Gainesville.

Dr Marion Clark, instructor in the political science department, spoke on "Campaign Issues of 1948" at the regular Chi Omega literature program on Monday night.

The social hour which preceded the talk Dorothy Ann Holland in charge of serving coffee, tea bread and sandwiches and assorted cookies. Mary Dupree, accompanied by Shirley McKay, sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" during the evening. Alice Sauls was chairman of all arrangements for the evening.

Melissa Wilson, who underwent an emergency appendectomy several weeks ago, has returned to her home at Bartow.

Dates and guests of Kappa Delta submerged underwater Saturday night at the formal dance held at the house from 8:30 until 11:30 p m. Three sea scenes were inspired, the first being the pink coral room, presided over by sea horses and fish featuring a coral bar from which KD mermaids served refreshments during intermission. The second scene was an aquamarine sea garden in which Jerry Kohler's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The third room was filled with a large display of KD "catches." (KD "catches" consist of members with fraternity pins and engagement rings.)

A medley of songs presented by Marjbell Thrower, Sulene Thomas and Betsy Ann Holand entertained the honorary fraternities at the Sunday morning breakfast at 10 o'clock. An impromptu skit on "Sunday Funnies" was given by Leon Hanley, Alpha Tau Omega guest from Gainesville.

A special Kappa Delta meeting will be held this week to elect chapter officers for the coming year. Those elected will be installed in office on March 1 at 8 p m.

Harriet Ballon of Gainesville was pledged Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

An open house from 3:30 til 5:30 tomorrow afternoon will honor Sandspur performers and pledges. Lois Lee is in charge of the refreshments.

An informal gathering was held Friday evening at the D Fat E house as a beginning of the week-end. Saturday at 12:30 was reserved for a buffet luncheon.

A formal banquet dance was given Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. The theme of the dance was "The Enchanted Forest" and the Hall was fixed to be played appropriate music.

The weekend came to a close Sunday at the brunch held at 1 p m at the house.

Patricia Burghardt, Barbara Nell, Betty Ann Brewer and Catherine Widdell were pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha in ceremonies held at 12 Wednesday morning.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart weekend at Gainesville last week was attended by Evelyn Johnson, Peggy Moss and Margie Middleton.

Several members of the FSU chapter will visit Gainesville this weekend to take part in rushing there.

Open house for the Zetas and their friends will be held Saturday afternoon from 3 p m through 5 p m.

First of the series of parties held during the Alpha Xi Delta rush week was the Sadie Hawkins dance given Friday night at 8:30 at the house, which was characterized "Dogpatch" style. A formal dance was given Saturday night at 8:30 p m in the Longmire building, the theme of it being taken from the story of "In the Garden of Alpha Xi". Decorations consisted of an arched gate covered with ferns and roses at the entrance and clusters of roses about the room. Sunday afternoon a picnic was held at Wakulla Springs. Evelyn Roberts was social chairman for the weekend.

The newly elected Alpha Xi Delta officers for the next year are: Verna Rogers, president, Sadie Hawkins, vice-president, Maude Ann Mims, corresponding secretary, Betty Barker, recording secretary; Mary Kelly, treasurer; Ramonn Powers, rush chairman; Dept. Parks Fitzgerald, marshal; and Shirley Meyer, historian.

The Alpha Chi house will hold open house on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. Sarah Hart is chairman for the affair.

Patricia Hornot and Joy Ashley will leave for Auburn Alabama today to attend the Sigma Nu weekend there.

Jane Steven, Connecticut is the destination of Nancy Jones this weekend. She will attend the junior prom at Yale University.

Footballs and a football hero dummy predominated at the Kappa Sig Sandspur Barn Dance Friday night from 8 till 11:30 p m when the Theta's were hostess to the opposing Pi Beta Phi football team. A "Cornoch Request Program" previewed the football game played Saturday afternoon by the two sororities for the benefit of the World Service Student Fund. Julia Fowler acted as master of ceremonies with Barbara Boyden, Jean O'steen, Sylvia Stoll, Joyce Stroberg, Mary Evelyn Singleton, and Jean Oldfether taking part in the skit. Sport shirts were prescribed for the occasion.

Men Abandon Hope As AD Pi's Hold Leap Year Formal

"Abandon all hope ye (MEN) who enter here," read the sign over the entrance of the Villahassee Woman's Club proclaiming the intentions of the Alpha Delta Pi's at their Leap Year Formal last Saturday night.

The sign with its quotation borrowed from Dante's Divine Comedy, formed the top of a large white ruffled picture frame on which were placed two blue cardboard silhouettes of a girl chasing a boy. Inside the club house the blue cardboard figures continued their race around the walls, ending in triumph for the girl.

One on-looker whose crew-cut was brand new, upon viewing the scene in which the girl is dragging the boy by the hair commented, "Well, at least I'm safe for a few more weeks."

Under the blue and white light from the electric model of the sorority pin, the A D Pi no-break was led out by Anne Fielding, chapter president, and her date, Charles Ford.

Honor guests and chaperons present at the dance were Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr and Mrs Harold Richards, Dr Claude Thomas Mrs Jere Turner, Miss Eva May Atwood and Miss Lois Goldman.

Dean Armstrong and his orchestra played for the occasion which started at the brunch held at 1 p m at the house.

Music Minors Note

Any student, regardless of school enrolled in, who has at least 15 hours in music and who is working towards a minor in music, please report to the school of music office not later than Tuesday, March 2.

Mrs Frances Pemberton.

Village Crowns Chinese Empress At Formal Dance

Thelma Haymond was crowned Empress at the formal "Chinese Ball" which the Village held last Saturday night in the Landis recreation room. Members of the court were Alice Fernandez, Barbara Ellery, Betty Griffin and Barbara Foster. Betty Jo Hinson served as mistress of ceremonies during the coronation.

Decorations under the direction of Ingrid Tierney included a bell-liant crepe paper ceiling, twisted streamers over the entrances and lanterns and balloons. Fruit punch and sherbet were served.

Social committee chairman was Laura Mae McJoan and committee chairman were Maria Russas, publicity; Joan Brown, invitations; and Pat Williams, hostess committee. Hostesses for the dance were Alvina Brintnall, Betty Griffin, Elizabeth Reed, Pat Lanham, Mary Ann Mannen, Thelma Haymond, Lucy Hedburg, Mary Valentine Crary, Shirley Groene, Betty Deis, Betty Ann Butler and Mary Elizabeth Brown.

Exemption Exams To Be Given March 1

Exemption exams in shorthand and typing will be given March 1. Exemptions will be valid only if the student enrolls for that succeeding course during the spring term.

For students enrolled in the winter quarter the exams will be given March 2nd again until the end of the spring quarter.

Students wishing to take one or more of the exams should register in the committee office, room 1, Bldg 478, west campus.

Only 102 students want to the first Constitutional hearing—32 at the second and third.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, March 1:
5:00 P M . . . . Vocational Guidance Test 302-W
7:30 P M . . . . Student Hearings on Constitution, Longmire Auditorium
March 1—6 . . . . University Circus, Gymnasium—West Campus

Tuesday, March 2:
5.00 P M . . . . Vocational Guidance Test 302-W
7:30 P M . . . . Student Hearings on Constitution, Longmire Auditorium
8:15 P M . . . . University Chorus, Westcott Auditorium

Wednesday, March 3:
3:00 P M . . . . Student Recital Westcott Auditorium
5:00 P M . . . . Vocational Guidance Test, 302-W
7:30 P M . . . . Student Hearings on Constitution, Longmire Auditorium
8:00 P M . . . . Kappa Delta Pi Meeting—Dr. Hay, Program Chairman, Longmire Club Room
8:15 P M . . . . Speech Dept. Play—"Night Must Fall" Little Theatre

Thursday, March 4:
4:00-5:00 P M . . . . Freshman Orientation Meeting, Westcott Auditorium
8:15 P M . . . . Speech Dept. Play—"Night Must Fall" Little Theatre

Friday, March 5:
8:00-11:00 P M . . . . Delta Tau Delta Formal Dance, Country Club
8:15 P M . . . . Speech Dept Play—"Night Must Fall" Little Theatre
8:15 P M . . . . School of Music Recital Mrs Marianne Burr, Pianist Westcott Auditorium

Saturday, March 6:
8:00-12:00 P M . . . . Tri Delta Dance Chapter House
8:00-12:00 P M . . . . Phi Mu Dance Woman's Dance
8:00-12:00 P M . . . . Alpha Chi Omega Dance, Country Club
8:30-12:00 P M . . . . Bryan Dance , Bryan Parlor

Professors Guests Of Casa Cervantes At Spanish House

The Casa Cervantes gave an after-dinner coffee in the Spanish House Wednesday night. February 18, at 7 p m in honor of Florida State University deans sors and members of the university residence staff.

The program was planned to show to the guests the diversity of the work that is carried on by the Spanish house. Monday night, which is always "sing night" at Casa Cervantes, was illustrated by two romantic Spanish songs sung by the whole group, with Dr D L Canfield joining in with his "Irish" tenor voice. Tuesday, or poetry night, was represented by the reading of a poem, *Los Mozitos Del Lobo*, by Kathy Powell. Wednesday, or original talent night, was dramatized by a skit in the form of a radio broadcast by Betty Moody and Carol Deal. Thursday, or dance night was set aside for vocabulary building and special memory work, was demonstrated by the Spanish dances given by Dottie Taylor and Betty Lee.

During the evening, coffee was served with Spanish sandwiches and Spanish "panas, for the occasion. The guest list included:: Dr Mary E Thomas, Dr Harold Dorn, Dr Robert Long, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Dr Laura Jepson, Professor Ernest Hope Marshall.

Folk Dancing Held For Mixed Group

The answer to the international question has been found by the dance instructors at women's gymnasium. The dance classes are learning the "Irish Jig," "Swedish Polka," and standard American folk dances, including the polka and the schottische.

Folk dancing increases the girls' dancing ability and also provides physical education classes to Miss Mary Titus and Miss Mary Ann Wilson, dance instructors.

Dance classes are held almost every hour during the day and special sessions take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 4:00 to 5:00 when they are also open to the male students.

AXD Dance Has Dogpatch Theme

Sadie Hawkins' eve was in full swing last Friday night at "Dogpatch Hollow" at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Surrounded by decorations depicting that theme, the Alpha Xi's and their escorts were entertained with the special program arranged by Sadie Hawkins and an impromptu musical rendition by Perry Watson.

The theme of the party was further carried out by the unusual and picturesque costumes of dogpatch style worn by the Alpha Xi's and their dates.

One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment was a skit by Peggy Blanton entitled "The Happy Hawkins Family." Also on the program were Dorothy Hay singing "Thoughtless" and "Mountain Gal"; Mildred Nichols singing "Say That We've Sweethearts Again"; and Marilyn Benjamin rendering a piano solo.

Mildred Nichols was in charge of the program and Bobbie Love acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Seniors Order

Seniors who plan to graduate in March are asked to place their orders for caps, gowns and hoods at the bookstore immediately, if they have not already done so.

No Assembly Tuesday

There will be no women's assembly Tuesday, March 2, announced Dalis Santos, president of the University Government Association.

Dreams Do Come True as Bill Meigs Plays Danny in NMF

Has anyone seen "Babyface"? This is the name by which Bill Meigs, chief janitor of men's honor court at Florida State University, is known in his role of Danny in the speech department's play Night Must Fall, which will run March 3-5. If seen these days by Assembly have a cigarette shoved behind his ear or dangling from his lips and a pipe assumed his most charming manner. All this in keeping with Danny's character.

Bill is from *Niceville*, Florida and is majoring in journalism. He plans to work at his masters after graduation next December. During the war he flew 41 in the Air Transport Command in the CBI theater. Bill states that he enjoyed being in plays "for the experience", and added, "I have wanted the opportunity to play "Danny" in Night Must Fall since I saw the movie in 1936."

He worked in it solely as a clerk, then assistant manager, "It wasn't life Tallboys (the flat in the play) and I wasn't the bellhop," explains Bill.

He also holds the position of one of the news editors of the Flambeau.

In the role of Danny, his personality varies with the progression of the play, and conveys the impression to the audience as one being of totalic disarming good humor and childlike unself-consciousness. According to Bill, only a close observer could suspect that Danny's personality is complex. Danny assumed his role easily with a rough accent, indeterminate, but more Welsh.

Los Picaros Fetes 14 New Members

Los Picaros gave an after-dinner coffee last Friday 4 p m in the Longmire Club Room, honoring their new members.

The new club members who gained membership in the group by taking an oral and written examination in Spanish are:

Hanna Mayfield, Jean Goodnight, Betty Jane Richards, Betty Moody, Jean Bagley, Willerd Baker, Verne Lasley, Charlotte Lischka, Cathy Powell, Beatrice Campbell, Annie Lou Guess, Frances Rigg, Nancy Dawson, and Liliana.

The Spanish atmosphere was given to the party by Spanish songs sung by Yolanda Arias and Olga Lopez, and by a folkloric dance by Pepita Santana.

Dean Warren Speaks To Pensacola Group

Miss Katherine Warren, acting dean of women at Florida State University, addressed a joint meeting of Pensacola branch of the American Association of University Women and the Pensacola Alumnae club last Saturday in Pensacola. Dean Warren spoke on conditions at FSU with the changing status to coeducation.

Were you one of the 102 or 32?

Dr Kurz Entertains Honorary At Natural Bridge Outing

Members and new initiates of the Primitive and Botanical Order of Ranales, an honorary for majors in botany and biological science, were entertained with a steak fry Saturday by Dr Herman Kurz, head of the botany departments and founder of the organization, at Natural Bridge near Woodville, Florida.

Dr Kurz, Primitive Tumbos, officiated at the secret ceremonial services held in the deep virgin forest. The new members, bowing their heads low to the leaf litter of the forest, received their charge of duties with an humble pledge of allegiance to the organization.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Dr Kurz led the group through the woods along the banks of the upper part of the St Marks river, and explained the regional flora. The group made a collection of specimens for botanical use in Botany classes. En route to the source of the river, Dr Kurz pointed to one of the largest trees in this section of Florida.

Candid camera fiends were ever ready to snap the unsuspecting. When one neophyte slipped from a log while attempting to cross the river, another rushed to him—not with a life saver's rope, but with a camera. Even after that sudden and cold dunking, the new member came up smiling. The photographer was fooled.

Those present on the field trip were:

Members: Doctor Herman Kurz, Reba Devinney, Irene Boileau, Ruth O Schornherst, Mary Nokes Hood, Grace C Madsen, Henry M Stevenson, and Miss Betty Linthicum.

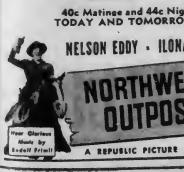
Initiates — Faculty: Dr Ruth W Stickler, Dr Joseph Odiorne, Mrs Cleo Hummel and Herbert Lamp.

Students: Rollin Stevens, Dorothy Crowson, Hascia Levine, Dorothea McRee, Jacqueline Poston, Annie Lee Langford.

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Artemis Skevaiia, Jane Hardcare, Nevine Sullivan, and Mary Lou Lynn of the class in Shakespeare's tragedies presented a program to other members of the class and
Purpose of College Education Subject Of Forum Last Night
"What in Heck Did You Come to College For?" was the title of the University Government Assembly forum from held last night at 7:30 in 349 Westcott.
Dr Thomas Wade, professor of mathematics; Mr Exri Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, and Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, participated on the panel. Each discussed his philosophy of education.
Keen Speaks on Law To Pre-Law Club
J Velma Keen, president of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the Pre-Law Club Thursday on "Aspects of Law." The meeting was held in the Longmire auditorium. One purpose of the Pre-Law Club is to bring to the campus outstanding speakers in the legal and political field.
Newman Club Has Picnic At Park
The Newman Club of Florida State University held a picnic last Saturday afternoon in Lafayette Park for softball, basketball and tennis were played. There were about 25 members and guests present. Hot dogs and drinks were served as refreshments. Theresa Barfield, president, was in charge of arrangements.
Tally-Ho Will Show New Changes in FSU
This year's Tally-Ho will have as its main object showing the changes in the university, and the integrating of the men into college life. Pictures of men and women in sports that each take an equal part in, are to be featured.
The pictures of students are to be mixed.



ALPHA XI DELTAS enjoyed dancing to Bob Cole's Orchestra at their annual formal last Saturday night.—Flambeau Photo by John Hooks.

NAMED AS TRIBUTES TO FLORIDA CELEBRITIES

Buildings Have Noted Ancestry

By VIOLET PUGLISI

"There is in my old picture book
A page at which I like to look . . ."
. . . And that is the one which holds memoirs of Florida State University; days when the people whose names adorn the buildings on its campus were living and carrying on their diversified activities.

With the opening of the very newest addition to university dormitories, Cawthon Hall, this curiosity becomes more acute. Who were these people so admired by their contemporaries that they had lasting tributes erected in their memories?

Starting with the most recent, Sarah L Cawthon was a former director of residence halls and later matron of women. She was chosen for her avid interest in college activities according to the university history, and participation in the organization of the Student Government Association.

Across the street, stands the Rowena Longmire building, named for another femina perfecta. Also known as the Student Alumnae building, this campus meeting place was thought to have deserved a name so fitting, because of Rowena Longmire's long standing as organizer of the university's alumna.

Wives of past presidents seemed also to be favorites when it came to dedications. Jennie Murphree, whose husband Dr Albert A Murphree was the first president of the college, had the newest freshman dormitory named after her, besides one in Gainesville at the University of Florida.

Augusta Conradi, wife of former president Edward Conradi, is another recipient of a memorial tribute. Formerly called the Little Theatre, the auditorium in the History building was renamed after the death of the first lady in appreciation of the interest she took in college affairs.

Elizabeth Hall, better known as Reynolds Hall, was named after Mrs William Reynolds, past Lady Principal. The former name was adopted on the addition of a new wing in 1921 to the old Reynolds. It is not familiar to most students on campus.

Bryan and Broward Halls have a curiously correlated relationship. Associates of the two men for whom they were named say that Senator William James Bryan and Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward had two great goals in common, Senator Bryan's foremost wish was to sit in the United States Senate and, secondly, to have a daughter. Governor Broward's desires were identical but for the fact that he wished a son instead of a daughter.

Both realized one of their ambitions. Senator Bryan was appointed by Governor Broward to succeed another Florida senator who had died while his term of office was still unexpired. Several months after his appointment Senator Bryan died. Two months after his death his wife gave birth to a baby girl.

Governor Broward was granted his wish to have a son and some time later was elected to serve as senator from Florida. He died several months before he attended the first session of the Senate.

Housing the vital organs of the university is the Westcott Administration building which owes its name to James D Westcott, who bequeathed $60,000 to the Infant Florida State College for Women.

Another governor whose name scorns the portals of an upperclassmen's dorm is Albert W Gilchrist. Governor Gilchrist's term of office followed that of N B Broward.

The namesake of Landis Hall concludes those persons who received dedications at FSU. Carl Dayton Landis was another official in Florida government, serving as Attorney-General, State Attorney, and Judge of the state Supreme Court. Judge Landis was also a professor of law at the John B Stetson University in DeLand.



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Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W J Bell, secretary, 18 Walker Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Class Hears Pickens' Adventures with AP

Robert S Pickens, former member of the Associated Press, spoke on his adventures as a newspaper man to journalism students Wednesday at 11 a m in room 208 History building.

After being with the Associated Press in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr Pickens was correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in China. Rejoining the staff of the Associated Press, Mr Pickens covered the White House while Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover were in office.

Mr Pickens is the author of the book "Storm Clouds Over Asia."

Dr Sandels Attends Washington Meeting

Dr Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of home economics at Florida State University, attended a meeting of the southern and north central states' home economics groups last week at the office of Home Economics education in Washington, D C.

Those attending the meeting included teachers, trainers and supervisors of home economics education in the states.

Were you one of the 102 or 32?

Economics Courses Will Be Offered

According to Dr W G Shover, head of the department of economics, three new economics courses will be offered at Florida State University next quarter.

The new courses include Economics 310, which will be a study of the five basic forms of business as organization. The 465 course, taking up the analysis of the major problems of public utilities, will introduce questions on ownership, regulations, financing and rate-determination. Under Economics 440 the government control of business and the history of business developments will be offered.

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FROM DANCING TO PHYCHOLOGY

Calhoun Comes to FSU

By JUDY TAYLOR

After 24 years of activities that have included a little bit of everything from being a youthful hoofer" in the show business, to a reporter for "Stars and Stripes," and a psychiatrist's assistant, Franklin Joseph Calhoun has come to Florida State University to major in psychology.

Up until now Frank has taken little time for any extensive education, but has gained a liberal background that few his age can claim.

Frank is a direct descendent of a United States vice-president, John C Calhoun, and is at present the youngest in the line who still bears one of the traditional names beginning with "J" that has been carried by one member of the family in each generation.

Until Frank was 14 he played dance engagements in eastern night clubs and theaters with another boy. "That was all fine for awhile," Frank said, "but then we added a girl to the act and that broke up the whole works."

At that point Frank took a few years off to go to school until he joined the Army Air Corps and went to Europe as a tail gunner on a Liberator bomber. Rather than being attached to one particular unit, Frank was appointed to a position of "roving reporter" for the "Stars and Stripes."

He was in North Africa, the Sicilian invasion and went on several missions over occupied Europe. From these places he wrote stories on the action as he saw it there.

After a year overseas, Frank was wounded and was sent to the United States to a hospital in Denver, Colorado where he served as research assistant to a psychiatrist.

It was this work that caused Frank to leave his free-lance reporting and come to Florida State to work for a degree in psychology. On completion of his study here he will use his education in that field as a basis for later free-lance writing.

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Guidance Tests Open

Students desiring to take the Kuder Vocational Guidance Test should sign at once on the bulletin board in 203 Westcott. The test will be given Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1, 2 and 3, in room 302 Westcott, at 1:00. *Be prompt.* We can accommodate only 50 students each day. The test will not be given again until third quarter.

ELIZABETH G ANDREWS
Director of Personnel.

Were you one of the 102 or 32?

AAUW Sponsor Dance Contest

Dance ntest of the American Association of University Women creative arts program will be held from 5 to 7 p m, April 6 in the Augusta Conradi theater. All students are invited to enter.

Any original dance composition in tap, stylized ballroom, ballet, character, or modern will be acceptable.

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Constitution Final Hearings On Wednesday

Other Hearings To Be Held Third Quarter It Is Thought

Election Method For Legislature Changed

Students attending the final constitutional hearing Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium at 7 p m requested that additional hearings be held next quarter as the constitution develops.

Two other hearings were held Monday and Tuesday nights for general discussion on the constitution proposals presented by the faculty-student government committee, which was appointed by President Doak S. Campbell.

At the first hearing Monday night a discussion was held on the honor code and committee and judicial review committee. The students there favored a review committee which would (1) work with any student committee set up to recommend matters pertaining to honor standards education, (2) meet in joint session with student judicial court or courts to discuss and advise on standards and methods of punishment for cheating and stealing; (3) serve all students as a court of appeal court in cases which make the widest liable for withdrawal of all restrictions.

Tuesday night favored, 13 to 2 having membership in the University Legislature elected by the student body at large from the group serving at present and whenever a senator instead of by the two senate bodies.

Within the functions of the legislature the students asked that a clause similar to that of group four consider constitutional changes submitted by any student or students be inserted. They also favored a similar clause under the functions of the senate, and to read that those two bodies must consider proposed by the student.

"Initiative and referendum should be included in the constitution," agreed the students. They

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Freshman President Announces Carnival Plans for April 17

Members of the Freshman class met on Thursday, February 26 in the Longmire auditorium to make tentative plans for the Freshman Carnival which is scheduled for April 17 from 1 to 11:30 in the gymnasium.

Catherine "Cass" Yonge, president of the class announced that all freshmen students interested in being on committees should get up on the list posted on the freshman bulletin board in lower Westcott no later than Monday, March 8. There will be a meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in 548 Auditorium.

"Officers of the class will serve as committee chairmen," she said. "Until the committees themselves will remained enough to elect their own officers."

The committees as they now stand are: Publicity, Ann and Bobbie Neel; skits; Jean Hiscock, committee; Betty and Barbara Rushton and Helen McCrabb; decorations; Mary Graham Ford, publicity; Mary Ann McLean, committee; and Jean Shaw, food.

Panel to Feature Wallace Discussion

A panel featuring arguments for and against the political platform of Henry Wallace will be held Monday March 8, at 8:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium. Mr. Robert Newman, assistant professor of economics, will speak in favor of Wallace and Mr Lorace Catterson, assistant professor of political science, against.

Two students will be chosen to present the "pro" and "con" speeches also.

"All students are invited to hear this discussion," Loyal Gould, president of the local Wallace-for-President club said. "The four speakers will discuss his platform and give a general summary of his life as it pertains to his present candidacy."

Clinic To Continue

Mortar Board clinic will continue through dead week for students who need help in any subjects. The clinic is held in 105 history from 7:30-10 on Monday through Thursday nights.

Frost to Speak on Poetry, Reception Follows Program

Robert Frost, eminent New England poet, will appear at Florida State University next Thursday, March 11, at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium. The topic of Mr Frost's address will be "Tenets and Tentatives of Poetry."

In addition, Mr Frost's program will be sponsored by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, and will include readings selected from his best known works.

Mr Frost, Pulitzer prize winner, is noted for his works dealing with New England people and scenery, especially New Hampshire. Among his best known poems are "Birches," "Mending Wall," and "Death of the Hired Man."

After the program a reception, to be held in the Longmire building, will honor Mr Frost, often called "Dean of American poets." March 13, a luncheon will be given for him in the dinina hall.

Following the state tour, Mr Frost was director of a new series of lectures at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was visiting lecturer for a month. Mr Frost also is connected with the University of Michigan, Amherst and Dartmouth College. Honor fellow in humanities at Dartmouth College.

Registration Is March 24

Dr Hogarth Announces Procedure To Be Same

Registration for the spring quarter will be held in the Gymnasium on March 24 and is to be conducted in the same manner as that of last quarter, according to the announcement made by Dr Charles P Hogarth, registrar. Dr Hogarth has been working in cooperation with the schedule committee, composed of the academic deans and the students advisory committee on registration.

That registration will be on the first day of the quarter rather than before remained as the main change. Each student must be present on March 24 at the time stated on his fee payment card. Any student who is late will be required to register the following day and pay the $5.00 late registration fee. Packets containing the IBM cards and other information will be sent to students this week.

During the first week of the quarter a student may add, drop or change sections of courses without penalty. If he has the permission of his academic dean and the registrar. The $5.00 fee will be charged for any change of schedule beginning with the second week of the quarter, except for dropping of a course. Any courses dropped during the first month will not be placed on the student's record card unless they been obtained from his academic dean and the registrar.

In the future, any group representing the university which will be away officially for more than three weekends in the quarter will be allowed to register first. By the request of Dr Howard Danford, head of the department of physical education for men, 50 students who will be making trips as representatives of Florida State University will be allowed to register at 8:30 on March 24.

IFC Plans Big Weekend, Beauty Contest and Picnic

The Inter Fraternity Conference of Florida State University will hold its first formal week-end on March 26 and 27, announces Bruce Bolt. IFC president.

The program of all social events and entertainment will begin Friday March 26, with the functions of the individual fraternities and will be highlighted in closing on Saturday night with the crowning of the "Beauty Queen" at a formal ball dance.

"We are busily contacting people who we believe to be capable of being queen of the IFC ball and queen contest," stated President Bolt. "As yet, we have made no definite selection but hope to have a group that will be able to make a good choice.

"It won't be an easy job to pick the best looking girl in the contest," emphasized Bruce, "as many or the boys appear to have greatly different tastes and will find it difficult to settle for one girl from about 30."

Saturday afternoon, following the individual fraternity activities on Friday night, the combined IFC men will have a picnic and swap show put on by Bob Lee Bannerman at Camp Flas-a-como on Lake Bradford. Many activities will be enjoyed including swimming, several water sports, refreshments and the judging of the contest entrants in bathing suits.

The climax of the IFC PW will join again in the finale of the big week-end that will begin a period dance at the Tallahassee Country club. During the dance, the judges will make the final decision on the queen and she will be presented during an intermission.

"It will be quite an affair," continues Bruce, "and one which we hope will grow bigger and better in each year to come. We would like to see as many attend may let some one else use his membership card

Glee Club To Concertize Next Week

Annual Spring Concert Announced By Director; To Be Given March 10

Porgy and Bess, Solos, Chorals To be Featured

Under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, professor of voice, the Women's Glee Club of Florida State University will present their spring concert March 10 at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

The club composed of 75 women students of FSU accompanied by Cortlandt Morper at the piano will present a varied program featuring such numbers as "Katinka" and "Porgy and Bess." The program will include selections ranging from nineteenth century music to songs arranged from Chinese lyrics on the pentaton or five note scale.

The program will open with English Gothic music 'Beste Virgera" arranged by Percy Granger and "Ela Maier" by Dvorak followed by Di Lasso's "Bonjour Suna." After "Winas of Song" by Mendelssohn, the Glee Clubbers sing soprano, will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Joan Daye, colorature soprano, "Les Filles de Cadix."

Changing to American folk songs the club will give "I Know a Maiden Fair to See" by Carl Pickenscher and "I Wonder When I Shall Be Married" arranged by Bartholomew. Two Negro selections, arranged by Jeno Von Takacs, "Fryngen Caller" will include. "The Leaf on the Water," "Intoxication of Love" and "On the River."

Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, will sing a solo, "Ecstasy" by "La Voix" (Samson et Delilah) by Saint-Saens. Mary Ann Dare, Campbell and "Rackety Coo" (Katinka following. The program will close with the "Serenade" Bernade" whistled by Pat Dart, and "Summertime" from Gerge Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Swanson Announces Program for Coming Junior-Senior Prom

Margaret Swanson, chairman of the Junior-Senior prom, has announced that the formal dance will be held on April 3, from 8:30 to 12 p m at the Student Union building. Bob Gray's orchestra will provide the music.

Chairmen of the committees have been chosen and they include: Betty Wills Nelson, decorations; Betsy Ellis Griffith, publicity; Martha Brokaw, invitations; Arte Purlette, theme; and Cynthia Mann, refreshments.

Four juniors and four seniors will be selected for the prom court on the basis of their activities and services to the school.

Tickets will go on sale, at 60 cents a piece, from 9 a m to 5 p m on March 26 in lower Westcott.

University Chorus To Present Easter Sunrise Services

The University Chorus, under the direction of Dr Herman Gunter, Jr. will present the Easter sunrise service at Killearn Gardens at 6:30 a m.

A fanfare by a brass quartet will open the service of prayer and adoration to the Risen Christ. The chorus then will sing a call to worship by Melchor Vopida, "An Easter Halleluiah",

Another anthem, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden", by Clarence Dickinson will be sung by the chorus, and interpreted by the Modern Dance Group of FSU.

Following the anthem an address of joy by Van Denman Thompson, "Spring Bursts Today."

Another song interpreted by the Dance Group will be "Beautiful Savior" by F Melius Christiansen, and Arnold Kandwancher will sing the Easter solo.

The service is sponsored by the Campus Christian Council members of this group will conduct the liturgy of the service.

Room Registration Will Begin April 12

Room registration for the academic year 1948-49 will begin April 12 and last through April 24, Miss Edith McCollum announced. In order to reserve a room students will be required to make a $10 deposit.

The schedule for registrasion is as follows: Seniors—April 12-15; Juniors—April 14-17; Sophomores —April 19-24. Details of the procedure will be given on dormitory bulletin boards immediately following spring vacation.

'Flying High' Plays Four Consecutive Nights Before Thrilled FSU Audience



The sporting clowns, marry man of mirth, in their bright costumes furnished a gay spectacle at the circus with their frolicing antics. Among the prankstars were: Wendell Earnes, Chris Kanakis, Jack Watson, Bo Manuel and Chuck Wisher.—Flambeau staff photo.

Search Fails To Find Book

Judiciary Finds 50 Other Illegal Books

A judiciary search was held Wednesday night throughout the women's residence houses, in search of a stolen copy of The History of Don Quixote, Vol 4 which was taken from 139 Gilchrist several weeks ago and for other literary books taken illegally from the stacks of the library.

The Don Quixote was loaned to a student in Humanities 102 by Dr Helen Jepson so that the student could take advantage of the larger print of the better copy. Miss Jepson had checked it out in her own name so that the student might use it during the time the Humanities class was studying that literary work.

Evelyn Cribbs, from whom the $18.00 book was taken, states that it disappeared between the hours of 7:00 and 7:30 p m on Sunday she and her roommate were out of the room.

The judiciary search did not find the book, but it is still hoped that it may be located. Anyone who has seen the book at any time during the last four weeks is asked to get in touch

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Swanson Announces Program for Coming Junior-Senior Prom

Margaret Swanson, chairman of the Junior-Senior prom, has announced that the formal dance will be held on April 3, from 8:30 to 12 p m at the Student Union building. Bob Gray's orchestra will provide the music.

Chairmen of the committees have been chosen and they include: Betty Wills Nelson, decorations; Betsy Ellis Griffith, publicity; Martha Brokaw, invitations; Arte Purlette, theme; and Cynthia Mann, refreshments.

Four juniors and four seniors will be selected for the prom court on the basis of their activities and services to the school.

Tickets will go on sale, at 60 cents a piece, from 9 a m to 5 p m on March 26 in lower Westcott.

Ervin Gives Speech At Student Union

Richard Ervin, candidate for the office of attorney general of the Florida primaries, talked to a group of university students at the Student Union auditorium in West Campus Wednesday night at 8.

Mr Ervin reviewed his twelve years of service to the state. He served as assistant attorney general, resident attorney for the Black Road Administration, counsel for Department of Public Safety Secretary for the Florida Railroad Commission and assistant attorney for Overseas Highway Bridge District. The candidate presented his platform for the attorney general office.

Following the speech of Mr Ervin, university students organized a Dick Ervin for attorney General Club and elected officers.

Harry Davis, Pionist, To Ploy At Leon High

Harry Davis, "poetic disciple of the keys" will be presented by the Tallahassee Civic Music Association in its fourth and final concert of the season. The pianist will appear on Monday March 15 at 8:15 p m in the Leon High School Auditorium.

Membership cards in the Association are transferable so any one who cannot attend may let some one else use his membership card

'Night Must Fall' Boasts Talented Feminine Leads

How to end a beautiful friendship? That is the question Evelyn Johnson and Jacquie Allen, the two feminine leads in the speech department's play "Night Must Fall," which opened in the Little Theater last night might be able to tell you. Jacquie, in Mrs Bramson, and Evelyn, portraying her niece and companion, Olivia, have been smarling at each other on the stage ever since rehearals began several weeks ago. Off stage, however, they rally chat about former acting experiences.

Evelyn, a senior and speech major from Lakeland, appeared in the role of Mrs Higgins in **Pygmalion** last year and also had a part in a one-act play in 1946 which won first place in the contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women. She had been playing the feminine lead in the radio play, **The Adventures of Gibby Landsdown** aired over WTNT, but had to give it up because of "Nights Must Fall."

In the play she is a quiet, subdued niece of Mrs Brannon, who is fascinated by the killer, Danny. Her strange attraction to Danny almost leads to her undoing.

Jacquie, too, has had plenty of acting experience. A coloratura soprano from Fort Myers, she worked with the Fort Myers little theater group while in high school, appearing in **Claudia.** She was first prize as the best actress when she went to Chicago in the one-act play, **Hello, Out There** by William Saroyan, a play that was entered in a one-act play contest sponsored by the Theater Guild **Magazine.** Last year, Jacquie portrayed "Mama" in **I Remember Mama,** and during the summer worked with the Surrey Theater stock company in Surrey, Maine.

As Mrs Bramson in the current production she is a neurotic cranky old woman who succumbs to Danny's charms and almost succeeds in getting herself murdered.

Gainesville Group Sings at Leon High

Performance To Be Mar 13 FSU Students May Attend

The University of Florida Glee Club, under the direction of professor John W DeBruyn, is scheduled to appear at Leon High School for a matinee performance on March 13.

The organization is composed of 56 carefully selected men and Mr DeBruyn is entering his twenty-second consecutive year of directing the club.

The Glee Club will appear at Leon High School, 2:30 on March 13 and will also sing at Florida State U the same night.

FSU students will be able to attend the Leon High concert. Tickets will be sold by members of the FSU Glee Club. They will be priced at, 50 cents for students and $1.00 for adults.

Those enterprising students who met together in 1907 coup little have visioned the heights their plee club would reach 41 years later. It was not for them to make thousand mile concert tours, to appear before large and enthusiastic audiences, or to master the most difficult of choral music. They simply met for their own pleasure. It was a small beginning for an organization destined to grow year by year in spite of overwhelming odds, until today it bids fair to realize the ambitions of the founding group.

Mademoiselle Reporter Looks for Delegate to Forum

Miss Betty Claire Schmid, reporter for Mademoiselle, visited at Florida State University Wednesday. Miss Schmid is on a tour of twenty southern colleges. Three Florida colleges are included in the tour: Rollins, University of Miami, and FSU.

"The purpose of this tour," stated Miss Schmid, "is to interview girls who are interested in trying out for **Mademoiselle's** Board, to arouse interest in **Mademoiselle's** annual fiction contest in creative writing, and to look for a student delegate to **Mademoiselle's** political forum which is held in New York City each spring."

After Miss Schmid leaves FSU on Friday she will complete her tour and then return to New York for the one day political forum which will be held in April. In May she will help select guest editors for the August **Mademoiselle** college issue.

"Semester in Spain", an article which Miss Schmid wrote for **Mademoiselle** while she was in Spain with the University of Minnesota seminar, will be published in the March issue.

Miss Schmid was traveled in France, Belgium, Holand, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Spain, and England. She traveled with the American Youth Hostel group which was attempting to reconstruct hostels in Europe.

We took on bicycles and slept in sleeping bags which we carried with us," laughed Miss Schmid, "I spent my first night in France on the side of a hill overlooking the Seine river." she added, "it was the aim of the group to help correct erroneous opinions Europeans have received of Americans from occupation troops and wealthy tourists," she exclaimed.

Miss Schmid is from Fort Worth, Texas and was a reporter for the Fort Worth Star Telegram before she was connected with **Mademoiselle.** She graduated from the University of Texas.

20-Act Circus Will Continue

For the last four consecutive nights FSU's first annual indoor circus has been "Flying High." Under the direction of Mr Jack Haskin, called "coach" by the performers, 75 students have succeeded in perfecting and presenting over 20 acts.

The circus is scheduled to continue at the West Campus gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night. Student activity tickets have been reconsined through Thursday but as of tonight a fifty cents admission will be charged for both performances.

A great variety of acts including aerial feats, dancing, clowns, skating and many others, were presented in the course of one performance. All of the music was provided by the University band, under the direction of Mr Robert Smith.

Ann O'Quinn described in the program as the "little girl with the iron nerves" thrilled the spectators with her act on the slant wall while Donal Gooch succeeded in doing the same on her cloud swing.

The two skating couples composed of: Lorraine Schwiegar, Lee Young, Martha Griffin and Oli Aldrige, performing on a small platform, carried on a series of whirlwind skating acrobatics, while John Carels, John Gilmore and Robbin Mills donned the spanish web act on ropes suspended from the ceiling.

The merry men of mirth, the clowns, included Wendell Barnes, Chris Kanakas, Jack Watson, Bo Manuel and Chuck Wisher. They appeared in four different acts, one of which was the act on a large revolving ladder.

At the termination of all the acts the grand finale was presented. At this time all of the performers in the circus came into the floor and a great many of the acts were performed simultaneously.

Coach Haskins has expressed his hope that this circus may become an annual affair as FSU and that it will grow with time.

Exhibition Open On West Campus

The quarterly Florida State University student art exhibition opened yesterday afternoon at 5 with a formal reception in the Student Union building on West Campus.

This exhibition, which will run through March 10, is composed of the best art work which has been done in the following art courses this quarter: free hand drawing; introduction to composition; figure drawing lettering; drawing and composition; interior furniture design; painting commercial design; freehand drawing; architectural design; sculptor; and interior decoration.

A committee of faculty and students, picked by officers of the art club, will select the material to be hung.

Officers of the Art Club, which was responsible for the formal opening and hanging the exhibition are: Ben Irvin, president; Priscilla Cornell, vice-president; Margaret Braun, secretary; and Joe Adams, treasurer.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition.

Freshmen Honorory Tops Third Quarter

Patty Rose, president of the Florida State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, announced this week that tapping ceremonies for the freshmen elite for this scholastic honorary will take place at the beginning of the fall quarter.

The organization is a national honorary for freshman women. To become a member a student must have a 2.5 average for the first quarter and a 2.5 of his or her freshman year. The two quarters work must be done in the first two sessions of the regular school year.

No More UGA

Marsery Mallard has announced that there will be no more UGA forums this quarter due to the approach of dead week. The subject of the first forum next quarter will be announced at a later date.

HMS Pinafore Is Presented By Dem School

Operetta By Gilbert And Sullivan Will Play Here March 11 and 12

Tickets May Be Obtained From Music Seniors

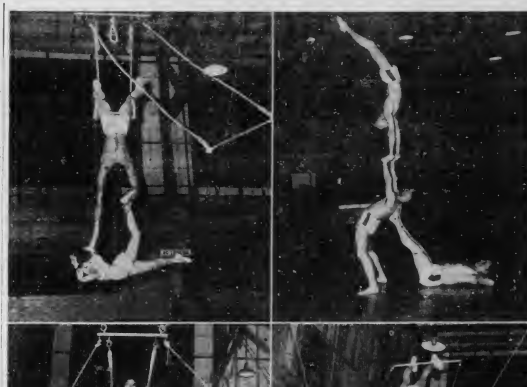
The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "HMS Pinafore," will be presented in the Auditorium of the Florida State University.

Tickets for either performance may be obtained from senior students in the music education department or from members of the Glee Club. Prices of tickets are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Senior music education students from FSU aiding in the production of the operetta are: Anne Townsend, Virginia Sewell, Virginia Thompson, Percy Welsh, Edith Smith, Mary Ann Morris, Marna Smith, Marilyn Dewey, Dawn Shirah, and Roberta Perkins, who is the piano accompanist.

Faculty members aiding are: dances, Miss Murrie Lee Cheshire, instructor in physical education; staging, Mr. Clyde Burns, industrial arts teacher; lighting, Mr. Ward Fletcher, of the education department; posters, Miss Mary Mooty, art instructor; costumes, Miss Jocelyn Ziegler; and program sale, Misses Mac Yelle, Pope and Mrs Clarice Howell, demonstration school teachers.

The cast of the play includes: Earl Percy as Sir Joseph Porter; John Gray in the part of Captain Corcoran; Betsy Pinkerton and Patricia Cummins as Little Buttercup; Walter Revel, Ralph Rackstraw; Carroll Buston, Dick Deadeye; Barbara Herring as Josephine; Airaline Tryon, Hebe; and Marvin Gray, Boatswain.



The Florida State University Circus performances of tonight and tomorrow night will end the big week-end run at the Men's Gym on West Campus. Twenty-two acts are featured among which are (upper left): The Trojan Trio, Fred Hess jr., Erick Bradford and Jack Kinsey; (upper right): The Double Trapeze, Jim Kinsey and Jane Scarfoot; (lower left): The Giant Wheel, Anne O'Quinn and (lower right), The High Rings, Helen Gong.

Constitution

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voted 1-1 in favor of black insertion.

Other proposals which the faculty-student government committee has written into the proposed constitution include that the students at the hearings agreed upon were:

"The constitution of the University Government may be ratified or amended by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast in a general election held in a central place designated by the officers of the University government.

"There shall be a single class organization for both men and women. The officers for each shall be voted on by the individual classes and listed under standing rules. No officer of the University Government organization is to be listed as a class officer.

"That in order to be eligible for candidacy a student must have a 1.5 average for a major and a 1.0 average for a minor office.

"Certification of the registrar's office shall be the only necessary check on candidacy, except when a student is under penalty for a violation of the Honor Code at the time of election, in which case that student shall be disqualified.

"Editors and business managers of any student publication must have worked at least four quarters on one of the publications, and at least two quarters on that publication for which he plans to run for office. The staffs of each publication shall be appointed by the senior staff of the respective publications.

"In the event that no student meets the qualifications set forth for any office, the elections committee shall have the power to set up new requirements."

Wednesday night, Madge Pilcher, member of faculty-student government committee who conducted the hearings, reported that the committee had approved the following suggestions which came from the students hearings:

A chairman to conduct combined forums for men and women will be placed on University Executive Council.

The office of second vice-president of the Women's Government Association has been abolished. A Sophomore Council sponsor, elected by out-going members of that group from its members, will take over the duties of second vice-president, but will not be on the Women's Executive Council.

Cason Attends K D Pi Meeting

Mr Ernest W Cason, member of the faculty of the School of Education, is in Atlantic City, N J, this week, attending the national meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Mr Cason is president of the Alpha Delta chapter on the campus.

Also attending the meeting is Dr William T Edwards, professor of education. Dr Edwards is representing the Florida Educational Association.

FROM CHEWING GUM TO MEN

Mustaches, 'Bugs' Bunny, Letters, Opera Star, All Part of FSU Hobbies

Collectors' items run from mustaches to chewing gum sticks at Florida State University. Coeds here don't bother with such commonplace hobbies as collecting stamps or Dresden china dolls.

Joan Downey has a passion for mustaches equaled by no other girl on campus. Pictures of Hasclebar Hanks, Caesar Romero, and Monty Woolery all decorate her notebook and the walls of her room at Carothon Hall. On seeing a picture of a whiskered senior man in Broward parlor, Joan fell in love and didn't cease talking about it until, in desperation, Mary Alice Hunt made a copy of his face and presented it to her as a gift.

Mary Alice herself isn't without her own "collecting bug." She picks up every Bugs Bunny color book she can lay her hands on "because the captions under the pictures make very light reading" material, and I enjoy the drawings, too."

The third floor of Carothon hall boasts of another student with an unusual occupation. Mac Cooper's precious possessions include very diversified articles running from chewing gum sticks given to her by special friends to an honato-goodness football tied with a red ribbon which she secured from a fraternity game she attended.

"After I saw Carmelo Hall I went crazy over Rise Stevens," says Betsy Gaddy, "and started collecting every picture I could get of her."

Betty wrote to Miss Stevens and got an answer within three weeks. Betty had said in her letter that she would like to see the opera star in the title role of Carmen at the Metropolitan someday.

"I never thought she'd answer me, but she did and asked me to come backstage and shake hands with her if I ever did get to hear her. I'm going to hear her in Atlanta soon, sitting right on the fourth row, and I'll certainly take advantage of her offer."

Of a more conservative nature is the hobby of Nancy Ann Morris from Gilchrist Hall. For a year now she has been a member of an international correspondents organization whose members exchange in writing letters to foreign countries to better relations of nations of the world. This project has secured many interesting friends for Nancy and she takes pride in her collection of letters from students in Italy and Holland that she has written to.

Mabel Hayes offers the most unusual occupation of all, however. Says she, "I collect men."

FSU Art Seminar To Be in Sarasota April 5 Through 25

President Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State University, has announced the opening of the first annual Florida State University art seminar at the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota on April 5, under the leadership of Mr A Everett Austin, director of the museum, and Mrs Beatrice B Williams, head of the art department at FSU.

This seminar is made possible through cooperative agreement between FSU and the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art. It will be open to advanced art students for a three week period, April 5 through April 25. Junior and senior art majors from FSU will attend the entire period.

Search Fails

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with Irma Lee Shepherd at phone 892. If anyone finds the book, she is urged to take it back immediately to the library. If it is not returned soon, Evelyn will have to pay the $18 which will be required to replace the book in the library.

During the search through the dormitories Wednesday night, approximately 50 library books were found in students rooms. The students will be called for court action at a later date.

Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of Judiciary, has announced that if books continue to be taken from the library in this manner it will be necessary for the stacks to be closed.

Will Buy Syllabi

The University bookstore will purchase used copies of the Social Science syllabus, An Introduction to Contemporary Civilization, Monday, March 15, Mr J G Wheeler, manager announced.

Electricity Out Strange Things Happen at FSU

"When the lights go on again" That's what a group of students in Longmire sang Wednesday night when the campus "plunged" into darkness due to "excess electricity in the air!"

And the strangest things seemed to happen.

Second floor Longmire was a rather dangerous place to be—before the candles. Students wailing to go to Lower Court and men's apeliaise Court, competed with students on their way to constitutional hearings for grouping space.

Over in the library, some students put their "cats" eyes into practice to continue their studying by candlelight. "Ya' know, this 'Espanol' looks just the same in the dark as it does in the light!"

In Gilchrist, Mrs Ray Warner, resident counselor, helped out a card game with a flashlight. She asked a group of students if they were playing bridge by the "niches" in the cards.

Everybody fell at "Night Must Fall". Seems there was Dan Allen's "wheelchair" which always got in the way in the dark. "When were you when the lights went out?"

Students Requested To Check Opera List

Students who signed up to go to the performances of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Atlanta have been asked to check the name list posted in 108 Music Building.

Any change in hotel or transportation plans should be reported at once. No cancellations will be accepted after next week, according to Miss S Poladian, director of the trip.

Dorothy Thompson concludes a series of lectures at Stetson University this week.

FUTURE FUN FOUND:

1927 Graduates Scattered

Did you ever wonder what you will be doing 21 years from today? Perhaps a look into what has become of the "bio" sheets on campus of 1927 can predict your future.

By thumbing through the musty pages of the FSU Flambeau you can find out who the BWOC's were. They file in as alumnae officer can tell you who they are now and what they are doing in 1948. Among the top nine BWOC's in the '27 annual, five of them list their work in the files as "housewife." The other four are teaching or supervising educational work.

Mildred Brantley, who presided over the class of 1927, is now Mrs J T Geiger of New York City. After graduating with an AB in education, Mrs Geiger taught school for several years.

Sophomore vice-president Sadie Spender climbed the ladder of college fame to become president of the College Conservation Association in 1929. Now Mrs Marion Talley, she is keeping house in Miami Beach.

Katherine Warren, now dean of women at Florida State University, got her start at FSCW as freshman class president.

In the Flaviacovo feature section entitled "Miss FSCW of 1927," Mildred Bruce was voted Miss Popularity. The pages also reveal that she was COA president the same year. The alumnae files tell us that today she is Mrs Louis Hornstein of Winter Garden.

Once chairman of judiciary, Harriet Robinson, now Mrs Hamilton Jones, is an elementary school principal in Sebring.

From supervising the COA treasury to balancing the housekeeping budget was the step taken by Dorothy Flaviacovo jones. She is Mrs Lane Blanton of Wauchula.

Changing from the editing of publications to discipline was the future of the editors of the Flambeau and Flaviacovo. Maxine McClerren, Flaviacovo editor, became Mrs Winthrop Randolph of Birmingham, Alabama. Flambeau editor Lois Varn took over as Mrs Mason Turner of Wilmington, Delaware.

From FSCW to Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, went Emma Spencer. In her upperclassman days Miss Spencer was president of the Y W C A.

Although separated by many miles and 21 years, the BWOC's of yesterday still have something in common. They all started out from Tallahassee in 1927.

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Formal Dance Ends Weekend

'Ye Gods!' and Games Included in Sandspur

A formal dance at the West Campus Student Union building last Saturday night climaxed the events of the Sandspur weekend. The weekend also included the Sandspur production, "Ye Gods!" presented Thursday and Friday nights in Westcott auditorium and the Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games played Saturday afternoon.

The decorations of the dance carried out the theme, "Out of this World." Bob Cole and his orchestra provided the music for the occasion. Judy Rhodes acted as general chairman for the affair.

The Sandspur production, "Ye Gods!" was a three-act musical comedy based on the adventures of two air corps pilots who crash on Mount Olympus. The original music for the production wu written by David Wilson, Paul McLaren and Johnny Lawrence, and included "Nobody Gets Serious With Crews," and "Out of These Things."

Members of the cast included: Paul McLaren, Johnny Bailey, M Dell-Donne, Rachel McInnis, Penita Santana, Al Robbins, Ray Briggs, Garlon Davis, Wilson Martin, Patty McGlohon, Raymond Gambill, Anne Barton, Gerry McWilliams, Valerie Haynes and Frank Bacher.

Chairman of the committee working on the production were: Pat Yates, general chairman; Claire St John, student director; Betty Dot Chadwick, program; Cornelia McCreary, publicity; Marion Thome, costume; Frederick Myers, script; Jacque Aiken, make-up; Margie Burns, properties; Shirley Palmer, construction; Mary Webb Robnett, dance; Harriet Ruth Dees, lights; and Jean Davis and Myrtle Richardson, stage crew. Miss Lucille Warner acted as faculty advisor for the play.

Teachers to Judge Musical Contests

Eight faculty members of the school of music are to serve as judges in various music contests this month.

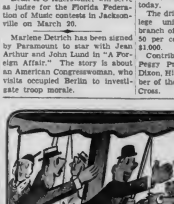
Dr W J Housewright, assistant professor of Music Education, will be in Tampa on March 5 and 6 to judge contests for the Florida Vocal Association.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, instructor in voice, and Mr Arthur Redner, instructor in music education, will go to Miami City on March 18 to serve as judges in a Chorus festival. Mr Redner will conduct a massed chorus of Junior high students.

Miss Gladys Koch, assistant professor of voice theory, will judge contests during the district festivals sponsored by the State Federation of Women's Clubs. These festivals will take place during the week of March 15 and will be in the following cities: Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Orlando, and Sarasota.

Dean K O Kuersteiner will serve as judge for the Florida Federation of Music contests in Jacksonville on March 20.

Marlene Dietrich has been signed by Paramount to star with Joan Arthur and John Lund in "A Foreign Affair." The story is about an American Congresswoman, who visits occupied Berlin to investigate troop morale.



"Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Too good to miss—that's the way I react to Dentyne Chewing Gum's grand flavor! And let me point out another fine thing about Dentyne—it helps keep your teeth white."

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MORE THAN 50 ARE DOING IT!

'Wallaces' Sport Buttons Work Hard for Goal

"Wallace — '48" state the blue buttons with the white lettering which have appeared on sweaters and lapels of approximately fifty Florida State University students.

The students flourishing these buttons are the same who attended the last Wallace - for - President meeting held last Monday night in 402 Longmire building.

"It is up to us," said "Whitey" Gould, president of this new functioning political organization. "If Wallace's electors are to appear on the ballot next November, each and every one of you has a job to do," he continued, "getting just as many people as you possibly can to register as members of the Peoples Progressive Party. It's a big task we've set for ourselves, but if every one of you here do your part I know we will succeed."

Reports from the four committees were given. The program committee is planning a forum to be held as soon as final arrangements can be made. The chairman of the publicity committee announced that it is now possible for those who desire to register as members of the third party in this county to do so. The canvassing committee chairman recruiting about 20 volunteers among the group present and instructed them in their task of canvassing for Wallace. The research committee chairman told of the work of her group.

Hundreds of Wallace leaflets have been received from the Miami headquarters. On the backs of these leaflets, Wallace's program for peace and prosperity has been outlined point by point so that the people to whom these leaflets will be distributed will better understand the issues involved in the coming presidential election.

Contributions received at the meeting amounted to about 25 dollars. Plans for further activities of the group were formulated.

Any student desiring to join the Wallace-for-President club is requested to contact Sarah Dewaun, secretary of the organization, box 501, room 142 Landis hall.



Stoakes Announces New English Plans

Trailer Course Abolished, Additional Classes Begin.

Dr James P Stoakes, professor of English, has announced the plans for a new freshman English program. This program will include the abolition of the noncredit 005 trailer English courses and will introduce a new course entitled 100 in its place.

The 100 course will meet five times a week and three hours credit will be received by those who complete it. This course will be taken by students who under the old plan would have earned .005 without credit for three hours a week. At the completion of English 100 the student will be ready for English 102.

Five students who have completed the prescribed nine hours of English, 101, 102, and 103, and want to further their study, a new 104 course is to be introduced. This course will be elective and not required.

Red Cross Accepts Further Donations

"Although the 1948 Red Cross drive at Florida State University is officially over, any contributions will still be accepted, Peggy Pruitt, funds drive chairman, said today.

The drive, conducted by the college unit of the Tallahassee branch of the Red Cross, fell over 50 per cent short of its goal of $1,000.

Contributions may be given to Peggy Pruitt, 535 Landis, Betty Dixon, Hillside, or any other member of the college unit of the Red Cross.

STRAWBERRY QUEEN—"Who else but a strawberry blonde with a Queen like this," say L'Avant Studio. She's pretty Barbara Allen, F.S.U. freshman, who will be crowned Queen of the annual Strawberry Festival at Plant City, March 11. Congratulations to her majesty, photographer—L'AVANT STUDIO, 207 W. Park Ave., ph. 3652.

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March 5-6
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March 7-8
JEANNE CRAIN in
You Were Meant for Me
TUESDAY
March 9
WALTER HOUSTON in
"Dodsworth"
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
March 10-13
CARY GRANT in
"The Bishop's Wife"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
STATE
March 5-6
WESTERN
"Return of the Lash"
RALPH BYRD in
"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
March 7-8
GENE AUTRY in
"Gay Ranchero"
JOE KIRKWOOD in
Joe Palooka in Knockout
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
March 9-10
MARGARET O'BRIEN in
The Unfinished Dance
and
JUNE HAVER in
I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
THURSDAY
Polly Jenkins Stage Show
in person
LEO GORCEY in
Angels Alley
RITZ
FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY
March 5 Thru 9th
WILLIAM ELLIOTT in
"The Fabulous Texan"

Odd-Even Sports Season Ends With Even Victory

East Campus Gymnasium Is Scene of Final Volleyball, Basketball Games for Term

Odd-Even sports competition came to a climax last Monday afternoon when the victorious Even players defeated the Odd teamsters in both volleyball and basketball events. The games, which held the spotlight in the year's second quarter sports program, were held in the east campus gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Even and odd cagd Evens led by Kratzert's 11 points in the opening service with the final score resulting with 35 points for the Evens, 21 for the Odds.

In the basketball tournament, the Evens overpowered the opposition and scored the outstanding seven-year winnings streak for the Evens. Rosa Lee Davis, Even captain, led the way, racking up 12 points to win high-scoring honors for the afternoon. Lucy Gaines, odd leader, placed 2 of the 3 points registered by her team. Members of the Even volleyball team were: Candy Jones, leader, Rosa Gaines, Evelyn Shiver, Ann Marshall, Jo Story, "Roses" Marshall, Marion Floyd, Bobbie Cowsert, Jeanne Hall, Frankie Ribbel, Ann Church and Leah Abe.

Those who will accept the honor are: Penny Becknell, leader, Mary Jane Cobb, Inez Augustine, Betty Ford, Virginia Goodell, Jackie Gurney, Betty Wells Nelson, Ann Oliver, Ann Sherwood, Jean Stone, Trupp and Mary Wood.

Point compiling in the basketball game were: Rosa Lee Davis, leader, Annarine Thompson, Jan Rountree, Mary Jane Abe, Hillsman Shooks, Lipe, Betty Stewart, Mary Frances J Johnson, Peggy Whitaker, "Moe" Caldwell, "Pat" McLeod, and Martha Weber.

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	G	FG	FT	TP
Kratzert	17	58	48	164
Williams	14	51	34	136
Dickson	18	31	28	90
Parr	16	37	16	92
McCrary	14	23	16	64
Chaudron	17	28	20	76
Maxwell	13	30	1	61
Hillsman	16	23	16	62
Wyman	17	20	13	53
Owsen	11	17	9	43
Nevins	12	2	6	10
Wilson	2	1	0	2
Parker	2	1	2	4
Calhoun	1	1	0	2
Pierce	1	0	2	2
Totals		312	226	850

Tennis Practice To Start Monday

The first practice session for Florida State University's tennis candidates will begin at 4 p m Monday afternoon at the East Campus courts under the direction of Coach Donald Loucks.

All men desiring to try out for the squad is requested to sign up on the intramural office on West Campus.

Students are reminded that courts on the East Campus are reserved for the varsity candidates.

The following men have already indicated that they plan to try for the team: Ben Lanzian and Jimmy Bloch, lettermen of last year's squad, Richard Carner, Howard Sheldon, Lawrence Dalton, William Norfleet, Philip Scibetta, Harold Watson, Jr., Thomas Lemuel Rowan, Larry Dickson and Bill Kratzert.

'Rhythms of Spain' Is Next Attraction

Two of the most celebrated Spanish dancers now in America will appear on the Artist Series extra attraction, "Rhythms of Spain" on March 25 at 8:15 p.m. Westcott auditorium.

With color, motion and music, the Spanish dancers of Federico Rey and Lolita Gomez are to be given a presentation of completely authentic rhythms from all parts of Spain. Flamenco dances, Basque dances, Gypsy dances from every corner of the Iberian peninsula are combined by these artists. In addition, the "Rhythms of Spain" ensemble features Tina Ramirez, the child prodigy of Latin guitar virtuosos also Spanish pianist Pablo Mirval.

Tickets Go On Sale

Season tickets will not admit students, but it will give the student an opportunity of buying tickets at a reduced rate of 50 cents, including tax. Ticket sale begins on Thursday, March 11 at the University Bookstore for both faculty and students. Faculty tickets are $1.50 plus 30 cents tax.

Camellias Shipped By Air To Alaska

The camellias sent air mail by Dr Enda Devitney, professor of zoology, and Miss Lamar Lamon, associate professor of mathematics, arrived in Anchorage, Alaska, in three days in perfect condition.

The flowers were sent to Mrs Robert D Livie, the former Frances Devitney of the Florida State College for Women class of '43, and who is the niece of Dr Devitney. They were sent on February 6 and arrived on the 9th.

Mrs Livie wrote, "You cannot imagine the joy after seeing ice and snow for so long of receiving a touch of Florida."

McBride To Attend Meeting In Texas

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, and Dr J Brevard Culpepper, dean of student welfare, will attend the 35th anniversary conference of the National association of Deans and Advisers of Men held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, March 11 through 13.

Dan McCarty Club

The Dan McCarty for Governor Club on campus will meet Monday night at seven o'clock in Room 325 History, according to Dick Voth, president. He further reports that all members be present to decide matters pertaining to the campaign.

FSU Nine to Play Intersquad Contest

Game Slated Tomorrow At 2 P.M. on West Campus

Baseball enthusiasts will get a chance to see the Seminole diamond candidates tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, in a practice game at the West Campus athletic field at 2 o'clock, Coach Pat Williamson stated this week.

This will be the first inter-squad game held this spring, and it is in preparation for the 16-game season which opens here on March 26 against Mississippi State College.

During the opening days of the Seminole season, the Garnet and Gold team will take on five teams in six days.

At the present, acting baseball coach, Ed Williamson is making a head, only to have it whittled down in the last five minutes to a one point margin. Coach Pat Williamson, Charles and Bill Armstrong when the two brothers are finished with football practice for the next week.

Local Club to Give Program on Wallace

"Why Wallace?" is the title of the radio program to be aired next Friday, March 12th at 9 p m over WHRP. The program is a radio political broadcast sponsored by FSU "Wallace For President" club.

Background information on Mr Wallace, his platform, and facts on how an organization for the presidential party will be explained.

Bill Meinz, Maidye Pilcher, Harold Watson, Jr., and Jane Abe will be the speakers.

One night recently Larry Coop- er, a student from Jacksonville, came to their home on the Jacksonville highway. As he turned into the driveway Larry saw someone duck into his garage.

"I didn't see any time," Larry said. "I ran into the house and out a shotgun. I went back to the garage, stepped inside, saw him crouched in the corner and shot."

Larry nicked the man but almost shot his injured himself. As Larry shot, the burglar threw an axe at him. Fortunately for Larry the axe handled handle flat against his shoulder.

"No, I still don't want to try out for the FBI," Larry said. "I'm looking for robbers in tanks with."

Home Economics Interns Return

After eight weeks of interning in home economics departments throughout the state, ten seniors have returned to campus for a concentrated period of seminar which will last through the end of the quarter.

The interns and the localities in which they practiced were: Marie Ratliff, in Leesburg; Helen Cappelman, at Pierce De Leon in Miami; Rebecca Kennedy, at Cherokee Junior high school in Orlando; Mary Elizabeth McCaslin, at Live Oak; Margaret Cook, who interned at Bradenton; Edna Hanley, at LaBelle; Nona Marshall, in Pensacola; Ann Marcum, at Winter Garden; Mary Lee Garnett, at Sanford; and Evelyn Johnson, who was at the demonstration stood on this campus.

The girls were all away from the campus from January 6 until February 27.

'How's Your Thinking' Featured By Talaria

"How's Your Thinking?" an article by Herb Kondo will be the leading piece in the second issue of the Talaria, which will be ready for distribution during the first part of next week.

The rest of the magazine will include: "A Ballad of the North Atlantic" by Raymond Washington, a romantic poem of the sea and the heroic men who sail it; "The Miracle" by Cynthia Jo Schumacher; material by the winner of the freshman writing contest; "What's in a Greek Name?" by John Cash; and the "New Look in Education," by Pat Thompson.

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Basketball Season Closes With Win Over Erskine

A fighting band of Seminole hoopsters ended the season in a blaze of glory last Saturday night with a 69-48 decision over Erskine's Flying Fleet. The Semi- noles who won the first two games of the season only to lose 13 straight, came back to capture the last three tilts.

From the opening whistle the South Carolina five took the lead by virtue of "Red" Padgett's one handed push shots. The FSU cagers finally got clicking be- fore the half ended, with Ralph Chaudron and Bill Kratzert hitting from the field. When the first half was over the Seminoles were out in front 23-22.

Starting the second half the State five took a commanding lead, only to have it whittled down in the last five minutes to a one point margin. Chaudron ter- minating in the game, the Semi- nole five put the finishing touches on the Erskine Fleet missed five free throws in the last two minutes of play.

Kratzert and Chaudron were high point men for the Seminoles and 4 points respectively. Billy Owsen, Chad Hilaman, and Ben McCrary played bang up defense ball. Forward Red Padgett, high point man for the night, racked up 20 points for the visitors with 9 field goals and 4 free throws.

During the halftime, the spec- tators got a preview of the FSU circus which is currently being presented in the West Campus gym when the act, "Klein and their Queens in adagio set ex- perne" was put on by performers Margaret Keddie, Fred Honour, Albert (Brick) Bradford, and Jim Kinsey.

Box score:

	G	FT	TP
Williams	3	1	7
Dickson	3	0	6
Hillsman	3	0	6
Chaudron	4	4	12
McCrary	3	0	6
Owsen	3	0	6
Kratzert	4	3	11
Totals	18	8	44

ERSKINE

	G	FT	TP
Davidson	2	0	4
Padgett	9	4	22
Hall	2	0	4
Shelton	1	0	2
Hamilton	3	1	7
Lovelace	1	0	2
Carr	1	0	2
Conway	1	0	2
Totals	20	5	45

Riders Bid Books 'Adieu,' Trot to Class at Stables

"Oh my aching back" has be- come a dire reality for at least 28 Florida State University stu- dents who are taking riding as the road to becoming successful equestrians or forward riders to you.

These students say "adieu" to books and study signs one after- noon every week when they make their weekly trek down to the Trot-a-Way stables to partake of lessons of a different kind, accord- tor for the horseback riding classes, which were organized at the beginning of this quarter, is Captain O A Tacot, recently of Tampa.

Captain Tacot's classes are at present engaged in preparation for the Tallahassee Horse Show which is scheduled for the first week of May. Tentative plans for the show include three colleges' classes, two equitation and one jumping.

Another event for which the boys are working is the College Day at Trot-a-Way, an exhibition of various students interests. "Every one has made satisfactory progress towards these two goals," remarked Captain Tacot as he proudly surveyed one of his classes.

Since all of the classes have not yet been completely filled, a few of vacancies has been posted on the bulletin board in lower West- cott. Any students interested may sign up to join the ranks of the bridle-clad riders. The lessons have been approved by the univer- sity and transportation to and from classes is provided.

SUSPENSE!

Atmosphere Big Part Of 'Night Must Fall'

An erie yellow spotlight plays on the center of the stage, all- hovering a witness stand against a green velvet curtain. Weird music echoes through the Augusta Conrad theater and the mood is set for "Night Must Fall," a mur- der mystery by Emlyn Williams, which begins a three day run on Wednesday at 8:18.

Creating an atmosphere of sus- pense is one of the most import- ant features in the production of any new speech production, play. "Some of the most effective scenes in the play are those in which not a word is spoken," said Miss Emily Crow, director of "Night Must Fall." "Illusion and the aerial ex- pressions create a mood far more impressive and effective."

Acting in a murder mystery is an art in itself. One of the first lessons that had to be learned by Jacquelyn Allen who portrays the invalid Mrs Bramson, is Mel- Meigs. She plays the charming no-good fellow, Evelyn Johnson who will be seen as the reserved Olivia, and other members of the cast was the effect that eye ex- pression has on the audience.

Musical background, lighting and sound effects of "Night Must Fall" are designed to keep audi- ence tension built up to the high- est possible pitch. The musical arrangements between acts which were supervised by Mr Robert M Sedore were used to keep suspense from lapsing between curtains. Sound effects were carefully ar- ranged to give the illusion of a real- istic footfall jogging from the cry of a boot owl in the third act which causes more than one theater goer to jump from his chair.

Lighting for the play is under the direction of James Taylor. Jane Bryson and Frank Black- iden. White and yellow lights are used for daylight scenes while a pale blue light casts shadows of darkness on the stage as night begins to fall. In one scene the stage is dimly illuminated by the glow of a gasoline lamp, and the auditorium is plunged into total darkness at the end of the spine tingling sequence.

Football Spring Training To Be Completed Next Week

Coach Don Veller Expected Here Monday; To Take Over Remaining Few Practices

Football spring training will hit its peak this afternoon in a "rough and tough" scrimmage slated for 5 p m on the West Campus practice field, given Coach Charles Arm- strong announced yesterday. If rain halts the intersquad scramble, the contest will be canceled.

With the arrival of head foot- ball coach, Don Veller from In- diana, expected Monday, the Semi- nole gridders will wind up their spring workouts under the guid- ance of their new leader in the latter part of the week.

"Our greatest weakness at pres- ent is in line material and line prospects," Coach Charles Arm- strong stated this week when noted what was his greatest hold- up. As to individual players show- ing great improvement, Arm- strong mentioned that two tack- les, Bob Browning and Bill Stark- ey, who are among the top cone- tenders for first string berths come next football season. He also cited the play of Buddy Spinks, the tall center that led the Semi- nole defense through last year's successful season.

A couple of basketball players, Don Chadron and Charlie Pel- lows, moved in on the football field this week.



VELLER TO ARRIVE MONDAY—Don Veller, recently appointed head foot- ball coach at Florida State University, will arrive here Monday to take over the spring training program and finish it out during the week.

Veller was originally scheduled to arrive here last Wednesday, but the spring training program will not release him until the end of this week.

Seminole Tankmen Lose to Hurricanes

Miami Takes All First And Second Places in Meet

The Florida State University tankmen initialled their season by Wednesday night here against the University of Miami in a dual meet that saw the Hurricanes take every first and second place that was possible in the meet and netted them 61 points to 25 points against the Seminole's lone 7 points.

Although the unexperienced swimmers from FSU lost in such a one sided contest, swim instruc- for Bim Stulla stated after the meet, "The boys needed a taste of good competition and I was pleased with their showing against a more experienced team, club."

The Seminole swimmers will go to Atlanta for the March sixth Southern AAU meet and Stulla that meet, the squad will journey down to Miami for a return en- counter with the Hurricanes.

The results of Wednesday's con- test are as follows: 300 yd Medley Relay—won by Miami, time 3:36.2; 200 yd Free Style—first, Jorgenson (Miami), second Caf- fray (Miami), third, Wade (FSU), time 2:09.3; 50 yd Free Style — first, Cook (Miami), second, Brooks (Miami), third, Kepple (FSU), time 25.6; Paney Diving— first, Bubier (Miami), second, Harris (Miami), third, Harris (FSU); 100 yd Free Style—first, Burrell (Miami), second, Brooks (Miami), third, Wickham (FSU), time 67.1; 150 yd Back Stroke— first, Cook (Miami), second, Ben- nett (Miami), third, Gould (FSU), time 1:51.8; 200 yd Breast Stroke —first, Small (Miami), second Seeds (Miami), third, Browning (FSU), time 2:41.2; 400 yd Free Style—first, Caffray (Miami), sec- ond, Anniwells (Miami), third Cross (FSU), time 4:55.6; 400 yd Free Style Relay—won by Miami, time 4:19.2.

Beta Phi Colony Leads Fraternities

The Beta Phi colony continued to set the pace in the fraternity intramural league last week by sweeping all their volley ball matches and by placing in the finals in ping pong tournament.

Beta Phi took a commanding lead by winning the bowling and basketball tournaments and have maintained a comfortable margin over the rest of the pack.

Standings of the various col- onies, excluding the points for volley ball and ping pong, are:

Beta Phi	315
K A	273½
S A E	213½
Phi Kappa Tau	195
Tau Delta	170
Theta Chi	163½
P K A	162½
PKA	137½

New Latin Course Added To Schedule

A course in Scientific and Legal Latin will be offered the third quarter by the Classics Depart- ment. This course is designed as a service course for pre-law, pre- med, and science students.

After a ministry of the rudi- ments of Latin has been obtained, students will have directed study under their particular interests by law, medicine, or science.

All students interested in this course are requested to send im- mediately their names and post office box numbers to Miss Edith W West, associate professor of classics, who is offering this course, in order that she may con- fer with them for their individual requirements.

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Sign Up for Camp

All organizations wishing to sign up for camp during third quarter are asked to bet in touch with Miss Mary Virginia Alexander, camp director, at room 128, Westcott, between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 p m Monday, Wednesday and Fri- day, before spring holidays be- gin. Deadline for those who will sign up for camp will do so after spring holidays.

Volleyball Team Loses 6 Out of 7

Florida State University's var- sity volley ball squad had a hectic time in the Macon YMCA volley ball tournament last week as the Seminole hitmen dropped six out of seven matches to the Macon combine.

The following Seminole players are active in the lone win of the series: Well, Sayres, Blackburn, Massey, Dorsey, Bassett, Greene, Kramer and Sowman.

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Discussion given Of Frost's Poetry On WTAL Wednesday

Poetry poems of Robert Frost, soon to appear here, will be read and discussed over WTAL next Wednesday evening at 7:15 p m., in a program presented by Dr Ruth Flory of the English Department and Miss Madeline Welsh Speech Department instructor.

Mr Frost, who will arrive from Boston, is coming here at the invitation of the American Association of University Women. He will speak and deliver readings of some of his poems in Westcott auditorium on March 11 at 8:15 p m.

West Campus Adds Bendix Machines

Mr Roderick K Shaw, business manager, has announced that two Bendix washing machines have been acquired for the West campus laundry.

Mr Shaw estimates the machines will be used 100 hours a week for 105 people. The machines will be equipped with meters that will run one hour for every 25 cents.

Geography Club To Read Constitution

Mr H P Becker, professor of geography, will speak on "Florida Soils or Waste" on March 11, his address will be directed to the members association in Osceola county and will be made in Kissimmee.

To build up resource education in the Florida schools is the purpose of the speech.

The educational systems in Florida are becoming more aware of the need for education of this kind," he said.

University of Wyoming enters three Wyo' candidates.

Constitutional Discussions

Provision in the proposed constitution having to do with the jurisdiction of the honor committee and a proposed duty of the Honor Court provoked an hour of discussion and debate at Monday night's Constitutional hearing.

Last week a proposal was put to the constitution committee through the student hearings that the University Honor Court be allowed to define what legislation should come under the three fields of health and safety, maintenance, and academic matters, on which the administration has final jurisdiction.

The compromise decision of the committee was that the proposal could give too much responsihility to the student Honor Court, hut that the power might be invested in a faculty-student committee.

Honor Committee Defined

Questioning on the functions of the Honor Committee came out in the reading of Section III, part 3 (1) concerning faculty review: A committee of faculty to (1) work with any student committee set up to initiate standards of honor.

The motion passed by students to be added to the section was' that this honor committee will be specifically limited to making recommendations as to punishment and educational programs for the three fields of lying, cheating and stealing.

The honor committee under the CGA system formulated an honor code including lying, cheating and stealing which could be revised each year. But, the Code could have included anything the committee wished. The motion clarifies the Code and limits it to lying, cheating and stealing (which are the things which have always been included).

Standards Or Laws?

There seems to have been no douht under the old set-up that the Honor Code was the same as a law. It was "just accepted." The question was hrought up at the hearing that the Honor Code sets up *standards* of behavior, and since standards are not necessarily punishable by the courts, enactment of legislation prohihiting lying, cheating and stealing should be passed hy the University Legislature. Passage of such legislation would leave no douht as to the importance of the "Honor Code."

Argument against the section concerning the Honor Committee was begun with discussion and a motion that a committee of faculty work with a committee of students specifically limited to *educate* in matters of lying, cheating and stealing. The motion was defeated hy an 8-7 vote. The opinion was expressed that the committee should not be entrusted to recommend punishments. It seems, though, that a committee which makes a thorough study of the situation should be best ahle to recommend general suitable punishments for infractions of the code.

The motion as finally passed providing for both an educational program and punishment recommendations in the three fields not only clarifies duties of the Honor Committee, hut, in essence, prevents undue expansion of the jurisdiction of the group.

University Legislature Membership

It was moved Tuesday night that the students elect the stipulated number to the men's and women's senate as set forth hy the constitution and that at a later date the student body at large should elect 10 representatives from the men's senate and 10 from the women's senate to become members of University Legislature. Thirteen favored this motion while two opposed.

The motion was hrought out after discussion of the possihility of a hloc being formed hy having only membership of men's and women's senate choose from among their group 10 representatives to University Legislature. The motion proposed and voted npon allows the student body to elect the members of University Legislature, thereby preventing the possihle "I'll vote for you if yon'll vote for me" that might go on among the senate members if they elected themselves.

Also pertaniing to this matter of choosing representatives to the University Legislature was the question hrought up and discussed—Shall only men vote for men representatives and women for women representatives? It was included in the above motion that the student body *at large* would vote npon both men and women representatives to University Legislature.

Initiative and Referendum?

There was much discussion about the suggestion of adding initiative and referendum to all three legislative bodies so that the students would have a check on their legislature. However, it was the opinion of several students present at the hearing that it would not be wise to have these "checks" if they are going to be misused as they have been in the past few days in men's senate. Initiative and referendum are to be used hy the student body and not hy the legislature.

The suggestion that initiative and referendum be written into the constitution was passed unanimously.

After the group favored the adding of referendum and initiative to the constitution, the question was raised, whether the women should be allowed to vote on ratifying amendment to the men's division of the constitution and vice-versa. It was decided hy general concensus that both women and men would vote on ratifying both the men's and women's division of the constitution. By allowing both groups to vote it would eliminate the possihility of one group trying to jeopardize the parallel of the two divisions. There is a need for keeping the two divisions as much alike as possihle; for, it would be easier for the two divisions to merge in the future, if desired.

Only A Few Know!

Were the six constitution hearings of the past two weeks really important? Did they actually get anything accomplished?

About the attendance at these meetings . . . it would be surmised that the students of Florida State Universiy are not interested or do not care what rules, limitations, restrictions and policies are set upon them. Only a very small percentage of the student body attended these hearings, hut the action taken by these groups did carry some weight. Here are three proposals voted for in the hearings that have been passed hy the student-faculty government committee:

(1) That there be one forum chairman place on the University Executive Council who will handle comhined forums for men and women;

(2) That the office of second vice president be abolisbed from the women's government association;

(3) That a Sophomore Council Sponsor assume the second vice president's dnties and be selected hy the outgoing sophomore council members. This office shall be restricted to members of the outgoing council only.

Yes, these three proposals which were voted for by the students at the constitution hearings were passed hy the student-faculty government committee.

But You Can Find Out

The hearings for this quarter are over. But students have not necessarily missed their last chance for voicing their opinions on the constitution. Now it bas been shown that what the students say actually does carry some weight. Next quarter they will be given the chance to show whether they were too husy working or studying to attend the hearings or just totally disinterested in them.

It's not too late to put in your "two-cents worth" so if you feel like somehing should be added to the constitution or discussed more thoroughly, be especially sure to attend all hearings that will be held during the next quarter. It will be your constitution so why not take a part in it?

● 'TAIN'T RIGHT

This past week posters concerning the Wallace for President organization and the Zionist movement were removed from Westcott. These signs were merely up for the purpose of informing the students concerned of meetings, and they were not of a partisan nature, nor did they contain propaganda elements of any kind.

Certainly if this disorderly practice of arhitrarily disposing of notices to which a person might ohject, continues, some official action should be taken. What kind of democracy permits this type of action? Is it possihle that students are not fair-minded enough to correct this matter of their own accord, or must some rule be imposed making this unauthorized act an offense? If something actually objectional or obscene appears on such notices, action for their removal could be taken hy appealing to the proper authorities.

Is it actually necessary to add to our list of rules in correcting this situation, or can the justice and integrity of the students be relied upon?

● WHAT PRICE DON QUIXOTE?

This week on campus a student is bearing the hrunt of another student's selfishness, carelessness, and unconcern for the rights of others.

It is very prohahle that a student will have to pay $16 to the lihrary for a book that she did not lose, hut merely left in her dormitory room for one-half bour when neither she nor her roommate was at home.

The amount is important, hut it is not the most important aspect of the case. There are many students who would be willing to help out with the paying for the book, but that would not solve the basic issue—that is, the fact that here are some students in college who are infantile enough to think that their individual selfish wants come first. It is not conceivahle that a person would want or need a copy of *The History of Don Quixote, Vol.* 4 enough to have to steal it. If they had wanted it temporarily, they could most certainly have borrowed it.

Our honor code is only as strong as its weakest link, and when so many of the links in the chain pull the others down, there is no hope for the chain. It will take the sincere antagonism of a concerned student body to force these "weak links" to do their part. Are we willing to make the effort? We may be the next victim.

● THEY FLOAT THRU THE AIR

With 22 acts of fun, clowning and acrobatics, the circus has come to FSU. For many weeks a large group of students have devoted their time to the production—constructing, practicing and planning—and, as a result, have produced something new in entertainment for the University.

Heralded as the first annual circus, this show has presented an amazingly professional performance to the many stndents who crowded into the West Campus gymnasium this week—a performance which has lead many to hope that it will actually become an annual affair. The *Flambeau* flings orchids to the University circus and its many performers and workers!

Night Must Fall, hut its stars are brightly shining.

● WHY THE HECK DID YOU COME?

College is more than just a place to use every means to get a degree which is considered a license to job hunters. It is more than that and, less than that.

To learn to be independent thinkers and to make wise decisions of our own is a major obligation that we owe ourselves during college. In these times the average American family steers its children away from hardships and responsihility. The transition from a life of dependence to one of independence and self-reliance is difficult. Of course no one is completely independent unless he's a George Bernard Shaw. But, to use an old-fashioned phrase, we have to learn "to fend for ourselves."

A degree does not confer nor show that we have this ahility.

We also have to learn to think for ourselves and set for ourselves codes of ethics and honor.

College should be the ground that sprouts in us new ideas. All ideas can't be completely original but they should have original twists and new angles. Many times in life someone may get credit for the work or ideas of another. To believe that this is the common happening is to be a cynic.

This is a negative approach, possibly a rationalizing excuse for self-deficiencies. To give of ourselves positively is to work for the betterment of self and society.

Each of us should work independently for self-improvement and advancement and with the group we are part of for its improvement. This is the way that benefits society. This is one of the bases of progress.

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

(Ye editor's note: These contributions were swiped from the dozens of papers which flow into the Flambeau office weekly.)

From our Mississippi way comes an interesting idea. At Mississippi State Women's College, Columbia, Mortar Board sponsored an Institute of Parliamentary Procedure. The institute was directed by Mrs John P Hughes, past president of the National Association of Parliamentarians

The Stetson **Reporter** reports a poll being taken on campus to determine the number of students attending local theaters. The student rate reduction committee is placing ballot boxes in strategic campus positions to aid in voting. Perhaps they are investigating the high cost of 'show going.'

With spring on the way, the Inter-Fraternity Council at Georgia Tech in Atlanta has engaged Bob Chester and his orchestra to play for their dance series in March.

If a red and white semaphore flag is flying at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, the students know that it is a signal for assembly. Wonder how their scheme would work at FSU?

The fraternity men at the University of Utah are really on the go during the sororities' rush week. The boys hold open house, breakfasts, and tea dances for the rushees. And if that doesn't please the gals, the men round up all the convertibles they can, put sorority letters on the car doors and 'taxi' the young ladies from the dorms to the respective sorority houses. M-m-m'?

Since 1948 is leap year, this poem (borrowed from the Carolinian of the Univ of N C) is a warning to leap or else this could happen to you, too.

"I like my simple little life,
It suits me to perfection,
And if I had to make a choice
I'd make this my selection.
I love to stay home every night
And catch up on my reading—
And when everything is quiet,
Oh, you really ought to try it—
I like my little simple life
With no ifs, ands, or buts.
I tell myself so every night
To keep from going nuts!!!"

Students Speak . . .

By BETTY BERG

The Men's Senate touched off a fierce debate last week when they voted to appropriate $1,800 for a skating rink in Building 428, West Campus. The building is being converted into a recreational center and the money delegated for the rink was student money from the now non-existant TBUF. The Senate has the power to transfer the funds to any project they deem worthwhile or necessary.

The questions involved in the arguments, pro and con, are in effect: Do you think that a skating rink located on the West Campus, which is supposedly a temporary site, would benefit a majority of the students? Would you rather see the money used for some other project? If so, what do you suggest? These are the questions which the 10 students below answered.

MARY ETHEL PROCTOR: The majority of FSU students would, I believe, enjoy having a skating rink at their disposal every evening. The busses running between the campuses would make it convenient for everyone. I think that the money could be used for no better purpose than a rink.

EDWARD E SCOFIELD: No, I don't think a rink would benefit the majority of the students. They could use the money for a bigger and better basketball court or dormitories for the men.

ALLENE THOMAS: The Senate, I think, could benefit the student body best by using the $1,800 to provide more recreational facilities for Camp Flastacowo or to equip the gymnasiums of both campuses more adequately. The majority of the students wouldn't use a skating rink.

O C BRACEWELL: The money could be used in other ways more beneficial to the whole student body. The recreation center will cost $5,000, I think, and $5,000 worth of school property and labor placed on government property wouldn't be profitable to the school if the government decided to take it back.

BETTY RCSHMER: I really believe that the majority of the students are interested in skating. This is shown by the high attendance of FSU students at the skating rink in town. I can think of no other project that would be beneficial to a greater number of students.

NANCY DOHLIN: A skating rink wouldn't be particularly beneficial because the people interested in skating can go to the one in town. The money could be used to start a scholarship fund, a co-operative, or any one of many things this campus needs.

WALT GRANGER: I think they need an additional recreational center on the main campus, not particularly on West Campus.

PHYLLIS STANDISH: A skating rink is needed because the college doesn't like to have us going to the one in town. A college supervised rink wouldn't have the disadvantages that a privately owned one would naturally have. I believe that most students are interested in skating.

JAMES TALLEY: Yes, a skating rink would attract most of the students. I haven't thought too much about the proposal but it seems that one on the West Campus would be much more convenient than the one in town. I like to skate but I've only been able to get to the rink once.

BURTON PRICE: I would like to see a college skating rink but I am not so sure that the West Campus is the place to build it. It would be better to place it in a more permanent and central location.

Male Eye View

By JOHN CASH

Men (and women, too), you don't have to go to the West Campus gymnasium to see a circus. All sorts of stumbling acts take place in the Men's Senate meetings.

On February 24 the Senate decided to allocate $1800 to the building of a skating rink for Florida State University students. This money was to have been taken from the $2700 which was left from the treasury of the now deceased Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida.

Meanwhile one of the senators instigated a petition to determine whether the men were in favor of the Senate's action. Over 200 men signed the petition, which itself was simply a request by the signers that the students be allowed to decide how the $2700 should be spent.

The petition was referred to this week's Senate meeting. Before it could be taken up, however, the Senate reversed its previot decision providing $1800 for a skating rink. This had the practical effect of nullifying the petition since it abided by the will of the men who had signed it.

Yet the petition was later brought up for formal acceptance. The senators spent many precious minutes arguing about whether they should accept the petition and thereby repeat the vote already taken in reversing the decision of February 24.

One of the senators wisely moved that the petition be accepted and placed in the senate's minutes prior to the notation of the "reversal vote." This would have been a simple thing to do, and would have been enough to at least partially satisfy the 200 signers. But some of the senators saw fit to argue further. When it finally appeared that the motion had passed by a 5 to 3 vote, a flaw was found in the old TBUF constitution which called for a two-thirds vote on all matters. Since the TBUF constitution is in effect until the new one is adopted the matter was finished.

At times during th Senate debate personal feelings ran pretty high and seemed to take precedence over the business at hand. This type of governing is certainly not desired at a time when the interests of the students should be placed above everything else.

The humorous part of the entire debate, however, was that both sides expressed a desire that all large Senate allocations of the TBUF funds should be voted on by the students So, a question that should have been disposed of in fifteen minutes took about six times that long. Perhaps our senators are overworked, . . or over-anxious.

It appears only fair to let the men students decide for themselves whether or not they desire to have a skating rink—or anything else requiring an expenditure of $200 or more. The logical way to do this would be to let all the men who were TBUF students vote on the issue. These are the men whose money was sunk in the $2700 fund and they are the ones who should say what is to be done with it.

Natianal Scene

President Truman is really on the hot seat in the Democratic Party. If the leaders decide to throw the switch, the Democrats are likely to have to pick someone to take "Light Horse Harry's" place in the 1948 Presidential campaign. Who to pick, of course, is another matter.

The hostility of the South to Truman's civil rights program may be greatly increased if the Federal anti-lynch law now on the floor of the House of Representatives is passed. "Harry the Hop" could not be elected without the support of the South with its 121 electoral votes.

Over on the GOP side of the fence it appears more likely with each passing day that Arthur H Vandenburg has a good chance of receiving the Republican Presidential nomination. If Dewey and Taft engage in a deadlock in the Republican Natcinal Convention, Vandenburg will probably be the choice. A Vandenberg - Stassen Republican ticket appears to be a strong possibility at this time.

In Florida

At this writing the approaching governor's race in Florida is undoubtedly between Fuller Warren, Colin English and Dan McCar.y. Some observers believe that Warren may become the first candidate in Florida history to win the governor's race in the first primary. Others believe that Colin English will win out in the second primary if he gets within 25,000 votes of Warren in the first "outing." McCarty supporters cling to the belief that the young citrus grower will gain steadily in popularity and win a place in the second primary.

No matter what popular opinions may be, however, men like Shands and Watson cannot be counted out yet.

It is known that Warren is leading in both Dade and Duval counties at this time. Usually the candidate who leads in these two metropolitan sections of Florida is an almost sure-bet to be the next governor.

Note This!

If any student wishes to criticize or make any contribution to this column, he is asked to write to Male Eye View, Florida Flambeau, or see John Cash.

Workshop Presents Program Thursday

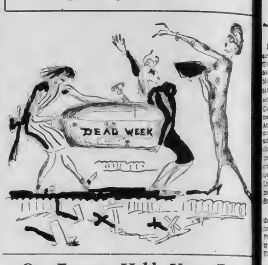
Technical difficulties at WTAL last week caused the Radio Workshop program to be postponed until this Thursday.

Monday night at 8 p m "He Who Laughs First", a play by a freshman, Harry Copeland was presented. The characters were as follows: Bill Bass, Barbara Braymer, Lois Watkins, Jean Lewis, Harry Hughey, Dennis Delacure, and Beverly Harrington.

Miss Madeline Noah is the faculty advisor and director.

The Stetson University Reporter is now running a want-ad column.

Spirit of the Week



Or Forever Hold Your Pe

Dear Editor

For several years the admirers of Robert Frost in this area have wanted to hear him again. Since his last visit to the campus in 1941 more than a college generation has passed, and it is doubtful that the next few years will bring a return visit. We of the AAUW hope that the students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the man whom many critics regard as America's foremost contemporary poet.

The proceeds of this lecture are to be used to establish a scholarship; therefore, some student somewhere will be the benefactor of your contribution. We feel that it is justly a contribution, and for that you personally will reap the reward. It is here that our interest as a Creative Arts Committee lies, for we want you to hear Mr Frost for your own enrichment.

We hope that you will consider this carefully and see the value of such a lecture in its true perspective. It is not an ordinary expenditure, for it is not a commonplace event—and we mean this, exams and all other activity notwithstanding

Jere Turner
Dora Byron
Mary Alfriend
Mary Magginis
Laura Jepsen
(Creative Arts Committee, AAUW.)

Dear Editor:

As a Florida cracker, alumna, student, and long-time follower of swimming meets, I have become suddenly saddened; that probably from exuberance and desire for more active personal participation in the spectator sport of watching and clocking competitive swimming, some of us recently did a fairly good job of protesting decisions of judges who were doing a competent job. Whether it was from loyalty to a game team in its first meet of a first season, or from a fine feeling of fun, the booing wasn't beautiful.

When will we learn that conduct that is right and proper, nay, necessary at ball games and boxing matches, is not needed at swimming meets and tennis tourneys?

Yours for more swimming of all kinds in all parts of our state, more ball games, more tennis, more sports, and more sportsmanship.

M DEGTOFF.

Dear Editor:

Once I thought it was good to be an American citizen because everyone is guaranteed several freedoms. Now I'm not so sure.

What good is the freedom to assemble when you have nowhere to assemble? That's e x a c t l y what's happened to the Wallace-for-President club in its search for a place to hold an inter-racial political forum with speakers giving their own opinions about all presidential candidates in 1948.

What good is the freedom have one's own opinion when the posters you put up expre ing it are torn down? This is complaint made not only by Wallace club, but Hillel, too.

Do you think it's democratic tell someone, "Where did y leave your little red flag"— because he happens to be spo ing a Wallace button? Well certain professor at FSU seems think so.

You say we still have the ri to vote for whom we choose Th what of the two students went to the courthouse in Ta hassee to change their registrat from the Democratic to the Pe ple's Progressive Party and w told that there was no such a mal as the latter.

It didn't happen fifty years a it's happening right now And for one don't like it.

V PUGLISI

Religious News

There will be a Lenten foru Friday evening at 7:30 at R Hall, conducted by the Revere Arnold Charnock from St Pete burg, Florida.

Rage Hall

Baptist Student Union

Mrs Harold Sanders spo Thursday evening at the Bapt student house to the members Young Women's Association the topic "Homemaker or Hou Keeper?" The theme of the en tire program was "The Id Homemaker." Honor guests the meeting were those BSU g to be married this summer Ji my Rogers, Martha West, Robe Perkins, Ruth Futch, Kitty C deraelis and Martha Cartwri The honorees were presented w corsages and white testaments

Newman Announces New Speech Courses

Mr Robert Newman, assista professor of speech, announc that a new course, Speech 2 Discussion Techniques, will be o fered next quarter.

The new course discusses methods of reasoning, fallacies reasoning, and emotional thinking and one half of course will be devoted to pract in discussion of popular and cu rent questions of the day Pract will be given in round tab panels, symposiums, and types discussion techniques This cour will carry four quarter hou credit.

"A course in elementary arg mentation and debate will a be offered if a sufficient numb of students enroll", said Mr New man," and this course will a carry four quarter hours credi

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Frances Wesson is the newly elected *Alpha Delta Pi* president. The other sorority officers are: Jean Noonan, vice president; Margaret Toole, recording secretary; Nancy Hahn, corresponding secretary; Ann Bland, treasurer; Jane Kate Boynton, social chairman; Patty Rose, rush chairman; Rita Shelnutt, guard; Susie Kunkle, magazine chairman; Lola Harris, house chairman; Charlotte Palmer, historian; Sarah Hall, scrapbook chairman; Barbara Bryan, executive committee chairman; Flo Lyles, ritual manager; Lane Silcox, chapter reporter, and Joan Smith, scholarship chairman.

Plans for the Sandpipe week-end for Alpha Delta Pi's held "open house." Those in charge were: Margaret Wesson, Jo Anne Fouraker, Hallie Hall and Margaret Toole.

Alpha Xi Delta province convention will be held this year at Tallahassee, March 12-14. The representatives from Florida State University chapter will be Verna Peters and Beverly Staples.

Shirley Meyers was chairman of the tea given Saturday afternoon. The theme for the open house was paralleled with the traditional "Ye Olde." Refreshments of punch, cookies and sandwiches were served to guests and friends.

Jan Giblin, Nancy Reitle, Marilyn Cooper and Joanne Sherin of Ft Lauderdale were guests of Beverly Staples at the house Friday night.

A winter roast will be given Sunday at 5 p m at the chapter house for members, dates and friends.

The *Chi Omegas* held open house for guests and visiting alumnae last Saturday afternoon from 4 'til 6. Alice Steed, who was in charge of arrangements for the afternoon, presided at the punch table, while Betsye Myrick and Margaret Poole entertained with a duet. Dogwood blossoms decorated the house.

Alumnae visiting over the week-end included Caroline Hanley, Faye Adams and Margaret Spicer of Tampa, and Bobbie Whildon of Milberry.

Guests entertained who will attend the Kappa Alpha "Plantation Ball" to be given this week-end are Mary DuPree, Isabel Wilson, Betty Wells Nelson, Bettye Myrick, Jane Barnett Gwynn and Mary Ann McClieran.

An informal box supper for *Beta Phi Epsilon* members and pledges was held Sunday night at the sorority house.

Doris Purifoy, Naomi Machtel and Mickey Portnoy attended the wedding of a high school classmate last week-end in Jacksonville. Mickey was the bride's maid of honor.

On Saturday, March 6, the alumni of Delta Zeta will hold a state day in Tallahassee. The day's activities will include dinner at the Florida hotel, an afternoon coffee given by the alumni, and meeting at the house.

Phi Mu weekend begins today with a dinner at the Supper Club, followed by a "Rock Hop" to be held at the house. An open house will be held Saturday afternoon and the formal "Crystal Ball" will be given at the Woman's Club Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his Orchestra. Laura Simpson, social chairman, is in charge of the plans for the weekend; Camille Brown is charge of the decorations for the "Rock Hop." For the formal dance Yvonne Boatright is general chairman and Zezas Lanier and Barbara Lanford are chairmen of the decoration committee.

Sunday morning a breakfast will be given at the Phi Mu house which Margie Chandley is in charge.

An installation service was held Monday night at 9 p m at the Kappa Delta house. The newly elected officers are: Roxanne Hartwell, president; Erin Wilcox, vice president; Mary Nell Wilcox, secretary; Renee Little, treasurer; Cinda Kent, assistant treasurer; Ruth Ellen Olsen, reporter; Suzene Thomas, rush chairman, and Em Pate, house chairman.

The members of Kappa Delta will entertain the members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight at a supper to be held at the chapter house. Lee Bird is in charge of the arrangements, and Alice Mikell is entertainment chairman.

Monday night, the members of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a talk by Dr Margaret Campbell of the Spanish department. Dr Campbell told about her experiences in South America. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served after the talk.

Mrs L R Angel and her daughter, Patty, from Haines City, visited Mary Jane Angel last week-end.

Fashion Flashes

By MARGARET STRUM

Spring is here in all of its glory and with it comes the fashions which will be seen everywhere during the summer months. Cottons, chambrys, and sun-backed dresses are gaily replacing the heavier fabrics which are disappearing from the campus. Gold and silver evening shoes with matching accessories are the vogue to dress up the new ballerina circular skirts made in pastel shades.

The stylish closed toe pointed shoes are being seen again this season made in different colors, while plaid blouses with white cuffs on the leg-a-mutton sleeves are being worn with black skirts. If you really want to keep up with the facts you must cut that long glamorous hair which you are so proud of and wear it in soft short curls around the face.

Pat Sharpe's dress from Geiger chooses a gray and white striped two piece seersucker dress. The casaway jacket is fitted at the waist, by a narrow tie across the front. It has buttons and a black velvetine bow at the neck offset the straight cut skirt.

Sally Simpkins looks charming in her pink butcher linen bolero dress. The bolero is made with short sleeves while the skirt is straight with a kick pleat in the front. To wear under the pink bolero Sally chooses a white batiste blouse with tucked plasta and trimmed in lace. Accessories worn with the outfit are a pink perfecker espadrilla in the hair and white ballet shoes.

For Sunday afternoon Jeanne Jo Brown looks lovely in her pinstres green velvet skirt and white silk blouse. Peeking out beside the ballerina circular skirt is a red plaid ruffled petticoat that can be seen at every swishes around. The cuffs of the long sleeved blouse fall over the wrists and are trimmed in narrow French lace. The V necked collar is also trimmed with lace and tiny rectangular pearl buttons run down the front of the blouse and at the wrists. Jeanni wears silver Grecian shoes and a silver clip in her hair as accessories.

After classes Mary Reeves donned a gray linen dress with navy row stripe of white rick rack finished around the heart shaped neckline and waist. The white play shoes she wears adds to the summery effect of the outfit.

Mary Jane Angel looks attractive in her dark leafy green wool gabardine skirt and white crepe printed blouse. The skirt is made with unpressed pleats on the side and a box pleat in the front with a thin covered belt. Royal blue ink veils with kelly green quills in the bottles carry out the theme of Yours Truly which is printed in green letters on the blouse. Black patent leather sandals are stylish worn with this outfit.

Remember, if it's while you are wearing, its freshness will be emphasized by the popular sun tan gotten in the arcades off the dormitories.

Party Honors Betty C Schmid, Mademoiselle Representative

A dinner party was held in honor of Miss Betty Claire Schmid, representative of MADEMOISELLE Magazine, Wednesday night at 6:30 in the faculty dining hall. Miss Schmid came to Florida State University while on a tour of 20 southern colleges.

Guests at the dinner included Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr Olivia Dorman, Dr James McCaskill, and Miss Dora Myron. Hostesses were Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, Dean Katherine Warren, and Kitty Chaires, Mademoiselle College board member.

Miss Schmid was entertained at an after dinner coffee in Magnolia Parlor from 7:30 to 8:30 where she met students interested in trying out for the Mademoiselle College Board.

Entertainment was provided by Charles Anderson who played "Ave Marie" on the violin and was accompanied by Jean Williams at the piano. Hostesses were Mrs Edith Foster, Miss Irma Hurff and Kitty Chaires.

Invited guests were Dr and Mrs Campbell, Miss McCollum, Dr Dorman, Miss Edith McCollum, Dr James McCaskill, Miss Dora Byron, Miss Ernest Troemel, Miss Kenyon Moore, and Miss Shirley Rogers. Katherine Lee was in charge of the coffee.

Alphi Chi, Tri Delt Function

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities will hold separate dances Saturday night. The Alpha Chi's will hold their dance at the Tallahassee Country Club, while the Tri Delts will hold their function at the chapter house.

Wearing white formals accentuated with red camellia corsages the members of Alpha Chi Omega will present their annual "Carnation Ball" at the Tallahassee Country Club Saturday night. The affair will be attended by members, dates and guests, and the music will be furnished by Jerry Kohler and his orchestra.

The first function of the Alpha Chi's official weekend will be a hayride scheduled for tonight. Jean Henderson is in charge of the arrangements.

"Rhythm in Education" is the title of the skit that will highlight the informal "Kid" party at the sorority house tomorrow afternoon.

A Sunday morning breakfast at the house for members and guests and a picnic at Lafayette park in the afternoon will conclude the weekend program. Betty Wills is chairman for the weekend.

The traditional "Heaven, Earth and Hell" theme will be displayed Saturday night at the formal Delta Delta Delta dance as the highlight of the weekend. Oscar Hughes and his orchestra from Jacksonville, Florida, will present the music for the occasion, which will take place at the chapter house from 8 until 12 p m.

A novelty "decorations" party for Tri Delta and dates is scheduled for all day Saturday in preparation for the dance that night. This afternoon an informal party is to be given at the house. Cleona Connett is in charge of this affair.

The climax of the weekend will be the Sunday afternoon picnic in the back yard of the sorority house. At this time entertainment under the supervision of Sue Pettit will be presented. Ann Teague is overall chairman for the weekend. She is being assisted by Ann Cameron, Cynthia Merrin, Jean Furman, Jeanne Jo Brown, Franklin Smith, and Sis McCoy.

Broward Hall To Crown Queen At Formal Dance

Queen of Broward Hall will be crowned tomorrow night at their formal dance to be held from 9 p m to 12 p m. Five girls were elected as finalists in the queen contest and the winner will be chosen from these. Those elected were Alice Carpenter, Betty Sue Davidson, Betty Macon, Nancy Mead and Marilyn Stewart.

Co-chairman in charge of decorations are Pat Carpenter and Barbara Mathis. Invitations, Betty Pace and hostess, Barbara Kreiger. Peter Pinkston is in charge of favors and Jackie McGehee, finance. The clean up committee will be headed by Betty Macon and Alice Esperante will be in charge of the program.

Soccer has replaced boxing on the University of North Carolina's athletic program.

Social Meeting Held By Lutheran Group

A social meeting was held in the kitchen of south Cawthon hall Thursday evening at 7:30 for the Lutheran students. During the meeting a constitution was presented to the group for approval. The constitution was modeled after the constitution which performs the Lutheran Student Group in Gainesville. Election of officers for the group will be held third quarter.

Pupils Give Recital

A musical recital will be presented in the recital hall of the music annex on Saturday, March 13 at 8:15. The recital will be given by students who have been under direction of the following Florida State University students: Marilyn Morgan, Gwendolyn Clements, Carlton Morper, Helen Edmiston, Sally Slater.

Dormitory Teas

A group of old English folk songs, presented by Marian Vickers, highlighted the entertainment program as the Broward tea this Wednesday afternoon.

Dr Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics, and Miss Jackie Eisenhimer were among the guests present. Jimmie Bevis served as chairman of the committee making plans for the tea.

Special guests at the Reynolds tea Wednesday afternoon were Mr F P Becker, professor of geography and Mrs Becker; Miss Grace Fox, associate professor of physical education and Miss Helen Cate.

Marjorie Cate and Doris Clemmons served on the entertainment committee and Dorothy Whitfield headed the arrangements committee, which was made up of girls from Reynolds unit floors.

According to social chairman Jo nelle Brown, the regular weekly tea will not be held during dead week. However, tea and cookies will be served in the parlor at 7 p m on March 12 and 14.

Guest speaker at the Magnolia tea Wednesday afternoon was Miss Agnes Brown, professor in home economics. Connie Miller provided the music and Barbara Cowdery and Dorothy Neville were co-chairmen of the tea.

Dr Olivia Dorman, honorary member of Gilchrist Hall, spoke on Great Cultura at the Gilchrist tea Wednesday.

Reynolds hall's weekly tea was in the charge of girls on the unit floor this week. Dorothy Whitfield was chairman for the party, held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p m.

Marjorie Cate and Doris Clemmons provided musical numbers, including a vocal duet and a solo, as entertainment. Hostesses were Dr and Mrs H P Becker, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Helen Cate.

Dance Under Stars At O Club Tonight

"Dance under the stars tonight at the 'O' Club," is Maintanance men's social chairman announces. Another in the series of informal "ike dances will be held at the West Campus Student Union from 8 til 11 p m tonight.

The recent addition of a loudspeaker makes dancing on the terrace possible.

"The turnout at these dances will determine whether or not we will continue having them. Let's have a good showing," said John.

Student Organists Render Easter Music

The Student Guild Group of the American Guild o' Organists will present a program of special Easter music Tuesday, March 8, in the Tower studio and Westcott Auditorium at 4:45 p m.

Featuring eight student organists under the direction of Miss Ramona Beard, the program will include "Mount Rouhidoux," by Caul, played by Mildred Mann, Bauch's "Come, Sweet Death," played by Lawrence Hadley, Virginia Thompson performing "Agnus Dei," by Bizet, "Carillon," by Bingham, executed by Peter Jensen, Cutlandi Morper playing Johnston's "Resurrection Morn." Marin's postlude on "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," offered by Betty Mowat. "Fantasie on Saint Kevin," by Caul, played by Neil Duncan, and "Bell Prelude," by Clokey, played by Dave Wilcox.

Burr Will Present Musical Recital

Mrs Marianne Gooding Burr, professor of piano, will present a recital under the auspices of the PSU School of Music, Friday evening, March 5 at 8:15 p m.

The program will include the "Prelude and Fugue," Opus 35, Number 1 by Mendelssohn; "Sonata in B Flat Major" by Schubert; "Papillons" by Schumann; and "Suite for Piano" by Dell Jolo.

PEA Meeting Held

The last meeting of the quarter for the Physical Education Health Recreation Association was held last night at 8 p m in the gymnasium.

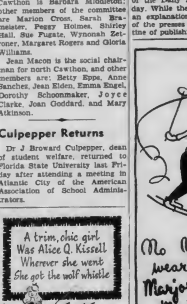
Convention reports were given and plans were made for the meetings of the committee investigating the forthcoming joint organization of the men and women's association.



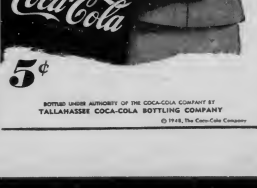
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MAKE LUNCHTIME REFRESHMENT TIME

Class Visits Presses

Members of Miss 'Dora Byron's Journalism class toured the offices of the Daily Democrat last Friday. While there they were given an explanation of the operation of the presses and the daily routine of publishing a newspaper.

Culpepper Returns

Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, returned to Florida State University last Friday after attending a meeting in Atlanta, Ga of the American Association of School Administrators.

Brotherhood Panel To Hold Discussion

Racial, Cultural, Religious Problems Will Be Taken Up

The Young Women's Christian Association faculty panel entitled "Breaking Barriers to Brotherhood," which is being sponsored for the student body under the auspices of the Religious Work's Council, will be presented Monday evening from 7-8 p m in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

Speaking on this forum, whose chief purpose is to help dispell so-called racial "inequalities," are Rabbi Kravetz, who will discuss the cultural and religious differences often misunderstood, and Mr Barry Brubaker, instructor in geography, who will explain the economic and geographical aspects of the racial question.

Mr Robert H Kessler, instructor in psychology, is to interpret the psychological basis of racial prejudices, while Miss Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel, plans to consider the sociological trends which affect most racial problems.

An open discussion with Peggy Rainey as student moderato: is to be conducted immediately following the faculty forum period.

This panel has been planned by the YWCA as a part of their activities for national Brotherhood Week, which ends Monday.

Twelve Men Tapped Members Of Cavalier

Twelve men who were tapped as new members of Cavaliers, dance honorary, at the Sandspur dance last Saturday night, will be initiated into Beta chapter tomorrow evening.

Bill Fussell, Cavalier president, announced the names of the new members and Dr Otis McBride and Mr Robert Sedore welcomed them. They were presented with black and white ribbons by the regular members.

The taps are: Dan Wesberry, Jerry Westberry, Wendell Barnes, Harold Boyd, J T Sandy, Carl Thompson, "Buddy" Bryant, Dick Howard, Kenneth Roberts, Dick Soderquist, Paul Wickham and "Mac" Arndt.

They were chosen on the basis of dancing ability character and personality.

Approximately 25 million man-days of work were lost in the United States as the result of fires during 1946.

Marriage, Education, Rank First With FSCW Campus Wheels of Class of '27

Did you ever wonder what you will be doing 21 years from today? Perhaps a look into what has become of the "big wheels on campus" of 1927 can predict your future.

By thumbing through the musty pages of the '27 Flastacovo you can find out who the BWOC's were. The files in the Alumnae office can tell you who they are now and what they are doing in 1948. Among the top nine BWOC's in the '27 annual, five of them list their vocation in the files as 'housewife'. The other four are teaching or supervising educational work.

Mildred Brantley, who presided over the class of 1927, is now Mrs J T Singer of New York City. After graduating with an AB in education, Mrs Geiger taught school for several years.

Sophomore class president, Sadie Spencer, climbed the ladder of college fame to become president of the College Government association in 1928. Now Mrs Marion Salley, she is keeping house in Miami Beach.

Katherine Warren, now dean of women at Florida State University, got her start at FSCW as freshman class president.

In the Flastacovo feature section entitled "Miss FSCW of 1927," Mildred Bruce was voted Miss Popularity. The pages also reveal that she was CGA president the same year. The alumnae files tell us that today she is Mrs Louis Hornstein of Winter Garden.

Once chairman of judiciary, Harriet Robinson, now Mrs Harrison Jones, is an elementary school principal in Orlando.

From supervising the CGA treasury to balancing the household budget is the step taken by Anna Stenstrom. She is Mrs Lane Blanton of Wachula.

Changing from the editing of publications to housekeeping was the future of the editors of the Flambeau and Flastacovo. Marie McClesren, Flastacovo editor, became Mrs Winnthrop Rondolph of Birmingham, Alabama. Flambeau editor, Lois Varn, took over as Mrs Mason Turner of Wilmington Delaware

From FSCW to Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, went Emma Spencer. In her upperclass days Miss Spencer was president of the "F" club.

Although separated by many miles and 21 years, the BWOC's of yesterday still have something in common. They all started out from Tallahassee U) 1927.

Geography Club

"The Geography Club will meet in room 103 History building the first week of next quarter to read the constitution for amendments and to see a movie," announced Eloise Smith, chairman of the program committee for the club.

"Election of new officers will be held early in April", she concluded.

Return Books

All library books are due March 15. Records of students, both for fines and for books, should be cleared before the holidays begin on March 17, 5 p m.



Robert Frost

Robert Frost, New England Poet, Will Lecture Here

By LINDA HEROLD

The dean of American poets who Time Magazine referred to as "the ruminative philosophic wit whose jottamdowns are skilled with gentle satire and unobtrusive learning", will come to Florida State University next Thursday evening to lecture.

Robert Frost, four-time Pulitzer prize winner for poetry, is esteemed for his poetic regionalism, his poems having settings in New England in general and New Hampshire in particular.

Cracker-Box Philosopher

His visit here under the auspices of the American Association of Universities Women will be a little over two weeks before the poet's 73rd birthday, March 26. Often called the "New England poet," Robert Frost speaks in the language and with the point of view of the cracker-box philosopher. He chose the middle road in writing his poetry, much of it being in blank verse like his "North of Boston" and "A Boy's Will". Rhymed lyric forms are also found in his poetry, as illustrated in "Mountain Interval."

"They call me a dialect poet" Frost says. "It was never my aim to keep to any special speech, unliterary vernacular, or slant.

"I've wanted to write down certain brute throat noises so that no one could miss them in my sentences." Upon these noises Frost places emphasis in most of his poems about the New England countryside.

As for a poetry foes, Frost has said that "all poetry is a reproduction of the tones of actual speech. A poem begins with a lump in the throat; a homesickness or a lovesickness. It is reaching out toward expression, an effort to find fulfillment. A complete poem is one where an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the word."

Wrote Verse In School

Although he was born in San Francisco, more than 3000 miles from the scenes of his poems Robert Frost later moved to Massachusetts with his family. He finished through grammar school according to an account in Current Biography, but found high school interesting. It was then that he started writing verse, probably taking the incentive from his mother, also a verse writer.

Several years passed during which the young poet found it hard to settle down. He went from Dartmouth College to a job in a bobbin mill, later married and began to edit a weekly paper. He studied for two years at Harvard, learned to live on a farm in New Hampshire where he gained the reputation of being an eccentric if not lazy farmer who milked his cows late at night so he wouldn't have to get up early in the morning," to quote Current Biography.

Poetry Gained Attention

Meanwhile his poems had been gaining attention, some of them being published in the major periodicals. He gave up farming to become a teacher of English and dramatics, who was much in demand as a lecturer.

Now at the age of 73, the New England poet tours the country lecturing and reading his poems. Among his awards and achievements are four Pulitzer prizes, the Loines prize for poetry, the Mark Twain medal, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Silver Medal from the Poetry Society of America and several others.

His wit and sly wisdom have made him the poet Wilber Snow called "the dean of American poets" and whose poems Stephen Vincent Benet said have a "tart individual flavor."

Library Ope.

The library will remain open during the spring holidays. Hours will be posted in Westcott and on the main door of the library.

"George" Is Most Popular Among Off-Campus Students

Who is the most popular man at the sorority houses? After asking this question one will usually receive the unanimous answer . . . George!

Who is George?

His real name is Frank Rodham and he is an employee of the United States Post Office by is the mailman for those students living off-campus and in the sorority houses.

When asked why he was called "George" Frank shook with laud and with a friendly smile said that he didn't know. He does know that every mailman on the seventy house route for the last 19 years has been called "George"—and not one was really named that.

"It's lucky that I'm not susceptible to colds," he stated, because with all this Tallahassee rain I'm afraid I would disappoint lots of people if I had to stay in bed."

George revealed that he is strictly the "outdoor type" and would never be content working indoors.

One unusual experience that can be attributed to his nickname happened last quarter. It seems one day his wife had to contact him while he was delivering mail.

"She drove up behind me and called 'Frank' three times," he grunted, "but to no avail."

Knowing of his nickname she called "George" and it was only then that he responded.

"I guess I'm just so used to being called 'George' when I'm on duty that I don't realize that my name really is Frank," he laughed as his eyes twinkled merrily.

MEANING OF FLAMBEAU

A kettle used in boiling sugar, an ornamental candlestick a peacock flower, a flaming torch—all meanings of the word "flambeau" as expressed in Webster's Dictionary.

In a recent social studies classroom, students were asked the meaning of the word "flambeau," the title of the Florida State University's student paper. The results showed that most of the upperclassmen knew to answer "a flaming torch," but that the freshmen and a few sophomores thought Flambeau originated from some abbreviated form of Florida State College for Women.

Mrs L A Yates, former graduate of FSCW and now a resident of Tallahassee, suggested the name Flambeau in 1915. Mrs Yates was the Flambeau's first circulation manager.

"I wanted to find a name that had a lite bit of 'Fla' in it," lauahs Mrs Yates," but when the members of the faculty told me I had won they said, 'You would have to have a 'beau' in it somewhere.'"

Students Will Vote On Action of Senate

A motion to call a meeting of the men's student body to vote on confirmation or rejection of senate's recent action in appropriating $1800 for a skating rink on West Campus was passed at a session of senate late last night. Senate also voted to acknowledge a petition requesting a referendum vote on this question which was re-presented at this time.

At the student meeting two senators representing each side of the issue will present their respective arguments, and students will vote by secret ballot. The sum in question is part of a recreational fund held by the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida last year.

A previous vote to reconsider the motion to allocate $1800 from men's recreation funds to be added, if necessary, to other funds to build a skating rink on the West Campus was carried unanimously at the Men's Senate meeting last Tuesday night, after a reconsideration by the old motion. It was defeased unanimously and Senator Basil "Buck" Wolfe moved that the petition for a referendum vote be accepted by the senate. This motion was passed by a $ to 2 vote, but immediately invalidated when Senator Denny Revels pointed out that under the existing constitution a two thirds vote was necessary to carry a motion.

Senator Arthur Connally, reporting on the progress of his Bookstore investigation, asked for and received additional authority to extend his inquiries into the Laundry and Post Office, as he believed their "crowded conditions" to be interrelated. Senator Carl McCrimle was appointed to assist him.

The rules and bylaws of the men's physical education club were accepted as their constitution by the Senate. The Inter Fraternity Council constitution was also approved by the Senate at this meeting.

Golden Gloves graduates include Joe Louis, Tony Zale, Barney Ross, and former bantamweight champ Harold Dade.

Interning Seniors

All seniors planning to intern spring quarter should order their invitations, caps, gowns and hoods for June from the bookstore before the end of this quarter.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 7—SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Sunday, March 7:
5:00 P. M. ..... Lecture, "Robert Frost's Poetry," by Miss Mildred Henry, Little Theatre

Monday, March 8:
7:15 P. M. ..... "Breaking Down Barriers to Brotherhood" panel discussion, sponsored by Religious Workers Council, Longmire Clubroom

Wednesday, March 10:
3:00 P. M. ..... Student Recital, Music Annex
5:00 P. M. ..... Faculty Senate Meeting, Auditorium Longmire Building
8:15 P. M. ..... Glee Club Concert, Westcott Auditorium

Thursday, March 11:
8:15 P. M. ..... H M S; Pinafore, Junior High School Group Demonstration School, Little Theatre
8 15 P. M. ..... A A U W — Robert Frost, speaker, Westcott Auditorium

Friday, March 12:
8:15 P. M. ..... H M S Pinafore, Junior High School Group Demonstration School, Little Theatre
8 15 P. M. ..... School of Music Faculty Recital—Margaret Dunn, pianist, Westcott Auditorium

Saturday, March 13:
8 15 P. M. ..... Ensemble Program—Music Annex

"Slap Her Down Again Paw— another too fat polka is out. Arthur Godfrey soups up his instruments to produce an ingenious humorous effect. Your better off slow your phonograph down and don't stand too close for this one," says the Utah Chronicle.

The University of Utah Chronicle recently published a story that Marian Anderson, "America's first lady of song," will be heard in a concert on March 19 at the Salt Lake City tabernacle as a part of the 1948 Master Minds and Artists Series.

Vance Speaks To IRC On World Relations

Mr Earl L Vance, professor of journalism, spoke on "International Relations," at a meeting of the International Relations Club last night in the club room of the Student Alumnae building.

Mr Vance emphasized the importance of international communications upon world relations. Following Mr Vance's speech a social hour was held. June Crowley was in charge of serving coffee and cookies.

This was the last meeting during the quarter of the International Relations Club.

Haffman Addresses Chemical Society

Mr Harold Hoffman of the Florida State University chemistry department spoke on March 3 to the American Chemistry Society. His talk on the analysis of animal food was presented in a semi-technical manner and emphasized the fact that a great deal of animal food is derived from the by-products of different industries.

He further explained how the state laboratories help to keep the standards of Florida products up to the highest level.

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Week Climaxes AAUW Contest April 6 to 9

Douglas, Kirkpatrick, Gowing to Participate In Four-Day Program

Winners to Be Announced In Divisions Wednesday

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a Creative Arts Week from April 6 through April 9 as a climax to the Creative Arts Contest which closed March 29. Mr. Gene Gowing, president of Folkways, a national organization promoting folk ways in America and England; Mrs. Marjory S. Douglas of the Miami Herald, and Mr. John Kirkpatrick, head of the piano department of Cornell University will be the invited participants in the four day program.

Gowing Heads Folkways

Mr. Gowing, head of Folkways, has been associated with Mr. Cecil Sharp while Mr Sharp was in England reviving interest in both England and America in the various folk dances of the two countries. He has also visited numerous colleges and universities this year where he led folk dances.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of Cornell University has been described as one of the great harpsichordists and pianists of all time. He specializes in contemporary music, and has given numerous recitals including symphony orchestras of the country. While here, Mr. Kirkpatrick will serve on the judging committee in choosing the best musical composition in the Creative Arts music contest.

The week's program includes:

Tuesday, April 6, 8 p. m., Mr. Gowing will lecture and lead folk dances in the gymnasium.

Wednesday, 5 p. m. Mrs. Marjory Douglas will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Journalism" in the Longmire Auditorium.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Kenneth Ballinger, local attorney, will discuss Florida literature in the Longmire auditorium.

Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will give a piano recital in the Westcott auditorium.

Friday afternoon, 3 p. m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will give a lecture in the Recital Hall of the Music building.

The entries in the dance contest will be judged from 5 to 7 p. m. on Tuesday in the Little Theatre. The winning art entries will be on display in the Longmire Auditorium on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening after Mrs Douglas and Mr. Ballinger conclude their discussion, the awards of $15 for the prize winning entries in all divisions will be announced and the committee of judges composed of Miss Mary Tom Jones, Miss Florence Kwas, [Continued on Page 5]

Writing Club Holds Meeting to Discuss Scripts, Markets

A meeting of the Writer's Club will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the clubroom of the Longmire building, announced Mr. Linwood Cutler, faculty adviser for the club.

The program will consist of the reading of various original writings by the members. Topic discussions will be "Writer's Markets Today," "Preparation of Manuscripts" and "Opportunities in the Writing Field."

Tea and cookies will be served by the social committee after the meeting.

The purpose of the Writing Club is to promote stimulation, which results from persons engaged in writing, meeting together in social groups, and Mr. Cutler is assistant professor in journalism.

Membership in the club is on an informal basis and anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend the meetings.

Joe Clark Elected Pi Kappa President

Joe Clark was elected the new president of Pi Kappa local of Pi Kappa social fraternity last Monday night when the chapter held its quarterly elections.

Others selected were: Neal Sandy, vice-president; Charlie Tinney, secretary; Howard Warlick, treasurer; and Ken McLean, Rider master.

Retiring president, Dave Willis conducted the meeting which was held in the fraternity barracks.



Beauty reigns as Bruce Bolt, IFC president, crowns Queen Kay Barker during festivities at the formal dance at the Tallahassee Country Club Saturday night.

FSU Enrolls 4232 Students

216 New Enrollees Register Here for Spring Quarter

The enrollment of 216 new students brought the total Spring quarter registration to 4232 according to the most recent figures released by Dr C P Hogarth this week. Of the new students 128 are men and the remaining 88 are women.

Registration this quarter brought the total for the current school year to 4996. However 72 of these are non-college students taking work in the School of Music and 331 are students of the Demonstration school. The total of regularly enrolled college students for the 1947-48 year has reached 4584.

The procedure used in the registration was the same as that used last quarter and was held in the East Campus gymnasium.

Tuesday, April 6, is the final day for dropping classes without receiving a "withdrawn passing" or "withdrawn failing" mark. Last Tuesday marked the deadline for dropping and adding classes without a penalty of $5. However all students who can prove that a change is necessary through no fault of his own may present a written statement to that effect to the Registrar and will receive an answer within 24 hours.

The present registration sys- [Continued on Page 2]

O'Donnell Is Picked For TCC Committee

Mr Walter G O'Donnell, associate professor of economics, has been appointed as a member of the Governmental Affairs committee of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Mr O'Donnell's duties will be to take an interest in affairs of the national government and advise with the Board of Directors when action by the Chamber of Commerce is necessary, either in behalf of or in opposition to pending acts. This committee is concerned with matters involving the state, county, or city governments.

Wallace Club Plans Forum Tonight At 8

The Wallace-for-President club will present a panel discussion on Social Military Training Monday night at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

Speakers will be: Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of journalism and English; Mr Elston Roady, professor of political science; Mr Thomas Wade, professor of mathematics; and Mr Waid Fletcher, instructor at the Sonnet office.

Inter-Fraternity Council Picks Kay Barker Queen

Kay Barkar, Phi Alpha colony entry in the Inter-Fraternity Council beauty contest, was chosen as queen on the IFC week-end during the formal dance held at the Tallahassee Country Club last Saturday night. Bruce Bolt, IFC president crowned the queen and presented her with a silver loving cup.

The formal dance Saturday night was the final event in the inter-fraternity week-end. Friday night the fraternities functioned individually. A bathing beauty contest, water-show and picnic supper were held at Camp Flascasco Saturday afternoon for the fraternity men and their dates.

The other beauty queen contestants and the fraternities they represented were: Mary Jean Moore, Beta Phi colony; Joan Smith, Alpha Theta Phi colony; Nan Monroe, Chi Theta colony; Ann Cordell, Kuklos Adelphon colony; Betty Griffin, Delta Delta colony; Martha Still, Gamma Phi colony; Rosalind Keller, Pi Kappa colony. An orchid was presented to each contestant from the council.

The judges for the contest were: Mr David Avant and Mr George Avant, local photographers; Mr G P Blackwell of the Florida State University art department; and Mr Charles Hoyarth, restaurateur.

The Country Club was decorated with spring flowers for the event. Bob Cole and his orchestra provided music for the dance. Intermission was held at midnight. Mr and Mrs Rod Shaw, Dr and Mrs Guy LaBrie and Mrs Joseph Doggett and Dr and Mrs Karl Kuerstener.

TVA Has Positions Open to Graduates

The Tennessee Valley Authority is interested in receiving applications from college graduates for positions as secretaries and clerk stenographers. Dr Arthur E Elizabeth G Andreva, director of personnel.

The entrance salary for these positions is $1950 a year for a 40-hour week with frequent opportunities for advancement.

Basic requirements for clerk stenographers and secretaries are 37 correct lines on a 10-minute straight-copy typing test and a passing score on a 3-minute shorthand test dictated at 100 words a minute.

A TVA representative will come to interview seniors if there is a sufficient number interested. Those interested are asked to leave their names in the basket in Miss Parker's desk in the personnel office.

Freshmen Schedule Carnival, April 17

Yonge Announces Program To Carry Out Gypsy Theme

The annual Freshman Carnival, scheduled for April 17 at Florida State University gymnasium from 8 until 10:30 p m will carry out a gypsy theme, announced Catherine Yonge, class president.

Men and women students of the freshman class may sign up now to work on the committees for the Carnival. The lists will be posted on the freshman bulletin board in lower Westcott.

"After the complete committees are formed and work gets under way a meeting of all committee chairmen will be held April 15 in the Longmire auditorium at 5 p.m," said Catherine.

Chairmen of the committees are: Mary Land Barbara "Bobbie" Neel, Reba Kinser, Sue Wheeler and Carol Arnovella, sich; Harriet "Doll" Forehand, and Mary Ann McLevan, concessions; Mary Gresham Ford and Marian Dore, publicity; Betty and Bunnie Rushing, Helen McCortel, and Jennie [Continued on Page 2]

Senate Topic Is Council Point System

Electing Sophomores For Honorary Group Criticized at Meeting

New Regulations Told By Chairman Tuttle

Instigation of a new point system for selecting sophomore council was considered at a meeting of the women's senate Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 in the Longmire auditorium. The organizations committee headed by Georgia Asket announced that the new system be put to effect before election of sophomore council takes place this quarter.

Describing the old system as being "unjust, unfair, and undemocratic," the committee in its report advised that the present system, whereby the choice of girls depends on recommendations by a selective committee, should be revised to have a system of points derived from residence counselor votes, junior counselor votes, votes from old members of the council and class votes.

Delia Santos commented that it was too late in the quarter for the senate to consider such an involved report, but it was finally decided to discuss it at the next meeting.

The senate also elected Betty Kennedy senior representative to replace Pauline Tuttle and Esther Ransmusen were unanimously elected as delegates to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government convention to be held here on April 15-16.

Pauline Tuttle, chairman of the [Continued on Page 2]

Dr Campbell Speaks To Chi Theta Group

Plans for Men's Housing On East Campus Discussed

Dr Doak S Campbell spoke to members and pledges of the Chi Theta fraternity on March 8. At the first of a series of dinners to be held by the fraternity, the fraternity will have a guest speaker at all of their dinner meetings according to Max Wells, president.

Dr Campbell discussed future plans of the university in regard to housing of the male student body on the campus, and the construction of additional buildings to be used for such purposes as classrooms and auditoriums. He complimented the fraternities as a body for their co-operation with the faculty and staff of the university, and on the orderly manner in which they have conducted themselves in the organization of their individual units.

Other guests present were Bert Acker, secretary to Dr. Robert McClure, secretary of the state road department; Julian Hodges, city judge; Clark Price, local businessman, and C E Tully, faculty adviser to the fraternity.

Men's Senate Meets To Discuss Project

Delnie Revels, member of men's senate, has announced that there will be a meeting of the men's senate body Monday night at 7 p m in the Student Union building in Reed Champs. The purpose of the meeting is a discussion concerning plans for the ice skating rink.

Wilson "Dub" Martin, Carlos Louis "Buck" Vocelle, and Delnie Revels will conduct the session.

Dream of Circus King Comes True

The dream of a circus king will finally become reality in Sarasota, Florida, this Monday.

In 1926, John Ringling began construction of the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art. It was his idea to make some of the finest examples of art available to all people, but especially to young art students who otherwise would have no opportunity to see and study examples of art masterpieces.

Now, on April 5, 1946, Florida State University will open its first annual Florida State University Art Seminar for a concentrated three-week study of great masterpieces and lectures by outstanding art authorities from throughout the country.

Seventeen advanced art students will leave the campus Sunday to take up residence in the town which houses the fabulous mansion and the equally fabulous Ringling residence. Upon his death, Ringling left the entire estate of some $20 million to the museum, the $2 million dollar mansion, and the estimated fourteen million dollar art collection housed in the Florida which now carries on in ownership and management.

Most unique in the smooth cooperative agreement between the university and the museum, the seminar is open to all advanced art majors from FSU. Advanced students will attend from other state southern colleges and universities have also been invited to attend. It will be under the leadership of Mr A Everett Austin, director of the museum, and Mrs Beatrice B Williams, head of the FSU art department.

The seminar is being held in conjunction with the first big exhibition of modern art ever to be held in Florida. The exhibition, to be called "Masterpieces of Modern Painting," will include approximately 25 canvases from such great painters as Berard, Braque, Cezanne, Dufy, Gris, Derain, Ernst, Leonid, Echaurren, Miro, Monet, Renoir, Matisse, Picasso, Rouault, Utrillo, and Van Gogh. Among the important paintings to be shown is Dali's "Apparition of a Face and a Fruit Dish on a Beach"; Miro's "Composition"; and Picasso's "Portrait of the Children of Augusta Holmes"; a Van Gogh self-portrait; and Picasso's "Le Corsage Jaune."

The specialists in the seminar will be on the Baroque, but specialists in various fields will give survey discussions of art history, and point out the contrasts and similarities between Baroque and contemporary feeling, not only in painting but in other arts such as music and the cinema.

Some of the country's foremost art authorities will serve as lecturers for the seminar. Among [Continued on Page 2]

FSU Elections Get Underway With Platforms Due April 6

Candidates Must Meet Qualifications; Statements to Be Posted in Westcott

Florida State University student body elections get under way next week with statements of candidacy due on Tuesday, April 6. All candidates for University Government association offices are asked to get statement blanks from the offices of Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, or Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women. These statements are to be placed in a box in lower Westcott, with a picture of the candidate attached.

Statements for candidacy in Men's Government Association and Women's Government Association elections may be placed in that box any time between today and April 22.

ELECTION CALENDAR

April 8—UGA, MOA and WOA statements due.

April 8—UOA training classes, 7 p m, place to be announced.

April 9—Complete list of UOA candidates in Flambeau.

April 9-14—Campaigning period (limited to verbal campaigns).

April 13—Political rally.

April 14—UOA primaries, place to be announced next week, 7:45 a m to 6 p m.

April 19, 20—UOA finals, place to be announced next week same time.

April 21, 22—Period for candidates defeated in UOA elections to place statements of candidacy for MOA and WOA elections in box in lower Westcott.

April 22—MOA and WOA training classes.

April 28—Complete list of MOA and WOA training classes.

April 23—Complete list of MOA and WOA candidates in Flambeau.

April 21-26—Campaign period (limited to verbal campaigning).

April 29, 30—Primaries for MOA and WOA elections simultaneously.

May 3, 4—Finals for MOA and WOA elections simultaneously.

Statements are all that are necessary for candidacy. The names of all candidates will be checked with the registrar's office to be sure that each person has the necessary grade requirements. Campaign statements, not longer than 200 words, may be submitted to the Flambeau by Wednesday afternoon.

Qualifications for all UGA can- [Continued on Page 5]

Crowds Trek To Gardens

Student Groups Lead Easter Sunrise Worship

Easter sunrise service held at Killearn Gardens drew crowds of early morning worshipers to attend the 8:30 a m program given by the Young Women's Christian association, the University Chorus, and the Modern Dance Group of Florida State University.

"An Easter Fanfare" was the first presentation by the Brass Quintet consisting of Delnie Revels and Gordon King, trumpets; and Joe Vera and Bob Lee, trombones.

"Easter Hallelujah," the choral call to worship sung by the University chorus under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, was followed with the people joining in the singing of "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." Easter Vows and "Prayer Poem" preceded an anthem of meditation and prayer, "In Joseph's Garden."

Originator of the dance accompanying "Spring Burst" was Betty Ann Carlisle with Julia Beckman, Mary Petit, Polly Blank, Priscilla McCaskill, Peggy Parrish and Luann Harry participating.

"Spring Burst" 1948 was sung before the Liliany, after which "Beautiful Savior" was presented as background music for the modern dance group. Ann Carlisle Audrey Evans and Polly Blank took part in a dance with the choreography by Anne Shull. The group concluded the service by singing "I Love Thee."

The soloists were Gus Kanzwicher, Betty Jo Hinson, Rachel Nichols, Norma Kearney, Barbara Manford, Edna Jorgenson and Phil Lantz. Ushers for the program were Bette Barnes, Loyal Gould and Sid Berry.

The services were arranged at Killearn Gardens under the courtesy of Mrs J B Bowden. Beverly Siapley, chairman of the YWCA worship committee, was in charge of the program.

Jacobs Addresses Chemical Society

Mr William "Bill" Jacobs of the State Chemical laboratories spoke to the local chapter of the students' American Chemical Society on the chemical treatment of wood at their last regular meeting.

His discussion included a demonstration of several types of woods that had been treated to bring out certain desirable properties in the grain of the most common Florida woods. Mr Jacobs also discussed the problems involved in preventing waste of the raw resources in Florida.

Mr Jacobs, now a technical forester, is an alumnus of the University of Michigan.

Annual Prom Is Tomorrow

Junior-Senior Court Will be Presented

Bob Cole and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Junior-Senior prom tomorrow night at the Student Union building on West Campus from 8:30 until 12, announced Margaret Swanson, chairman of the function.

The tickets now on sale in lower Westcott may also be purchased at the dance. The tickets, to be presented upon entering the dance, are 40 cents each.

During the 10:30 p m intermission, the chairman of the prom will introduce the four junior and four seniors who have been selected by their classmates to compose the prom court. The students making up the court have been selected on the basis of their activities and service to the university. Following the introduction, the court ascendants and their escorts will take part in the traditional "lead out" dance.

"The members of the court, the theme and the decorations for the prom will remain unknown until tomorrow night," said Margaret.

The chairmen working on the prom are: Artye Putnell, theme; Betty Weld Nelson, decoration; Cynthia Merrin, refreshments; Marsha Kaye, invitations; Betty Dot Galbraith, publicity; and Betty Loy, business manager.

Students to Start "Draft Eisenhower"

Buck, of University of Kansas To Head New Organization

Frederic Delano Houghteling, president of the Harvard Liberal Union, announced the formation of a nation-wide Students-for-Eisenhower movement, with an organizing committee composed of students and veterans from all over the nation.

Heading the new organization is the twenty-two-year-old war veteran, Robert Bock, who is a native of Eisenhower's home state, Kansas, a student at the University of Kansas and a member of the Kansas State Legislature. Mr Bock predicted that the draft Eisenhower movement would sweep the nation. Mr Houghteling, an ex-marine veteran of the Pacific war and the occupation of Japan, is temporary executive secretary.

The new organization, whose chairmanship committee includes many veterans, is unique mainly in the fact that so many students are of voting age today, has been established primarily on the Ivy Lile Hall, Cambridge, Mass, pending its removal in a week or two to Washington, D C.

The organization, formed only today, plans to have Eisenhower-for-President clubs on a hundred campuses in every state in the union within ten days, and hopes to concentrate on developing support for their candidate in the walks of life as well as on the campus, according to statements of its leaders.

Talaria Deadline Set for April 1

According to an announcement from Laura Lee Butler, editor of the Talaria, the final deadline for material to be submitted for the third quarter issue is next Friday, April 2.

All students wishing to make contributions have been requested to send them to Talaria, Box 947, Campus Mail.

Students may submit book reviews and essays, either critical or personal, as well as short stories, articles and poetry.

New Political Club To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The Colin English for Governor club will hold its first meeting for organization next Thursday night, April 8 at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

"The purpose of the club," said Arthur Smith, temporary chairman, "is to develop student interest in state political issues. After careful considerations of the democratic candidates for the coming gubernatorial race we have chosen Colin English as our candidate."

Following the election of officers, plans will be made to assist English in his campaign. "The work will be managed directly of letting the people know their candidate," said Arthur.

All students interested in their state government are invited to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Larry Fuchs Talks To UWF Students

Larry Fuchs, national president of the United World Federalists, addressed Florida State University students in the Little Theatre last week on the topic, "Must America Fight World War III?"

The purpose of the United Nations is the only one to preserve peace, stated Larry. He also urged students to write their congressmen in an effort to lift pressure for world government resolutions now before congress.

This address was one of a series which Larry is presenting to student groups throughout the rest of the East. He is a student at New York University and a veteran of the present war.

Among the coming activities of the local United World Federalists will be a panel discussion to be presented before the Jacksonville Women's club this Tuesday. Participants in this forum are: Betty Wilkinson, Mader Jackson, John Sorensen and Garlon Davis.

Brotherhood Panel To Hold Discussion

Racial, Cultural, Religious Problems Will Be Taken Up

The Young Women's Christian Association faculty panel entitled "Breaking Barriers to Brotherhood," which is being sponsored for the student body under the auspices of the Religious Work Council, will be presented Monday evening from 7-8 p m in the Student Alumnae auditorium.

Speaking on this forum, whose chief purpose is to help dispel so-called racial "inequalities," are Rabbi Kravetz, who will discuss the cultural and religious differences often misunderstood, and Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in geography, who will explain the economic and geographical aspects of the racial question.

Mr Robert H Kesner, instructor in psychology, is to interpret the psychological basis of racial prejudices, while Miss Margaret Blair, assistant director of personnel, plans to consider the sociological trends which affect most racial problems.

An open discussion with Peggy Ralney as student moderator is to be conducted immediately following the faculty forum.

This panel has been planned by the YWCA as a part of their activities for national Brotherhood Week, which ends Monday.

Twelve Men Tapped Members Of Cavalier

Twelve men who were tapped as new members of Cavaliers, dance honorary, at the Sandspur dance last Saturday night, will be initiated into Beta chapter tomorrow evening.

Bill Fussell, Cavalier president, announced the names of the new members and Dr Otis McBride and Mr Robert Sedore welcomed them. They were presented with black and white ribbons by the regular members.

The taps are: Dan Westberry, Jerry Westberry, Wendell Barnes, Harold Boyd, J T Sandy, Carl Thompson, "Buddy" Bryant, Dick Howard, Kenneth Roberts, Dick Soderquist, Paul Wickham and "Mac" Arndt.

They were chosen on the basis of dancing ability, character and personality.

Approximately 25 million man-days of work were lost in the United States as the result of fires during 1946.



Robert Frost

Robert Frost, New England Poet, Will Lecture Here

By LINDA HEROLD

The dean of American poets who "Time Magazine referred to as "the ruminative philosophic wit whose pentameters are salted with gentle satire and unobtrusive learning", will come to Florida State University next Thursday evening to lecture.

Robert Frost, four-time Pulitzer prize winner for poetry, is esteemed for his poetic regionalism, his poems having settings in New England in general and New Hampshire in particular.

Cracker-Barr Philosopher

His visit here under the auspices of the American Association of University Women will be a little over two weeks before the poet's 73rd birthday, March 26. Often called the "New England poet," Robert Frost speaks in the language and with the point of view of the cracker-box philosopher. He chose the middle road in writing his poetry, much of it being in blank verse like his "North of Boston" and "A Boy's Will". Rhymed lyric forms are also found in his poetry, as illustrated in "Mountain Interval."

"They call me a dialect poet," Frost says. "It was never my aim to keep to any special speech, a unliterary vernacular, or slang. ...I've wanted to write down certain brute throat noises so that no one could miss them in my sentences." Upon these issues Frost places emphasis in most of his poems about the New England countryside.

As far as poetry goes, Frost has said that "all poetry is a reproduction of the tones of actual speech. A poem begins with a lump in the throat; a homesickness or a love sickness. It is reaching out toward expression, an effort to find fulfillment. A complete poem is one where an emotion has found its thought and the thought has found the word."

Wrote Verse in School

Although he was born in San Francisco, more than 3000 miles from the scenes of his poems, Robert Frost later moved to Massachusetts with his family. He graduated from grammar school, according to an account in Current Biography, but found high school interesting. It was then that he started writing verse, probably taking the incentive from his mother, also a verse writer.

Several years passed during which the young poet found it hard to settle down. He went from Dartmouth College to a job as bobbin boy in a mill, later married and began to edit a weekly paper. He studied for two years at Harvard, leaving to live on a farm in New Hampshire where he "gained the reputation of being an eccentric if not lazy farmer who milked his cows late at night so he wouldn't have to get up early in the morning," to quote Current Biography.

Poetry Gained Attention

Meanwhile his poems had been gaining attention, some of them being published in the major periodicals. He gave up farming to become a teacher of English and dramatics, who was much in demand as a lecturer.

Now at the age of 73, the New England poet tours the country lecturing and reading his poems. Among his awards and achievements are four Pulitzer prizes, the Lotnes prize for poetry, the Mark Twain medal, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Silver Medal from the Poetry Society of America and several others.

His wit and sly wisdom have made him the poet Wilber Snow called "the dean of American poets" and whose poems Stephen Vincent Benet said have a "tart individual flavor."

Marriage, Education, Rank First With FSCW Campus Wheels of Class of '27

Did you ever wonder what you will be doing 21 years from today? Perhaps a look into what has become of the "big wheels on campus" of 1927 can predict your future.

By thumbing through the musty pages of the '27 Flastacowo you can find out who the BWOC's were. The files in the Alumnae office can tell you who they are now and what they are doing in 1948. Among the top nine BWOC's in the '27 annual, five of them list their vocation in the files as "housewife". The other four are teaching or supervising educational work.

Mildred Brantley, who presided over the class of 1927, is now Mrs J T Gaster of New York City. After graduating with an AB in education, Mrs Geiger taught school for several years.

Sophomore class president, Sadie Spencer, climbed the ladder of college fame to become president of the College Government association in 1929. Now Mrs Marion Salley, she is keeping house in Miami Beach.

Katherine Warren, now dean of women at Florida State University, got her start at FSCW as freshman class president.

In the Flastacowo feature section entitled "Miss FSCW of 1927," Mildred Bruce was voted Miss Popularity. The pages also reveal that she was CGA president the same year. The alumnae files tell us that today she is Mrs Louis Hornstein of Winter Garden.

Once chairman of judiciary, Harriet Robinson, now Mrs Hamilton Jones, is an elementary school principal in Orlando.

From supervising the CGA treasury to balancing the housekeeping budget was the step taken by Anna Stenstrom. She is Mrs Lane Blanton of Wachula.

Chancing from the editing of publications to housekeeping was the future of the editors of the Flambeau and Flastacowo. Maxine McClearen, Flastacowo editor, became Mrs Winthrop Randolph of Birmingham, Alabama. Flambeau editor, Lois Varn, took over as Mrs Mason Turner of Wilmington, Delaware.

From FSCW to Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, went Emma Spencer. In her upperclassman days Miss Spencer was president of the "P" club.

Although separated by many miles and 21 years, the BWOC's of yesterday still have something in common. They all started out from Tallahassee in 1927.

"George" Is Most Popular Among Off-Campus Students

Who is the most popular man at the sorority houses? After asking this question one enormous answer . . . George! +

Who is George?

His real name is Frank Fordham and he is an employee of the United States Post Office. He is the mailman for those students living off-campus and in the sorority houses.

When asked why he was called "George" Frank shook his head and with a friendly smile said that he didn't know. He does know that every mailman on the sorority house route for the last 12 years has been called "George" —and not one was really named that.

"It's lucky that I'm not susceptible to colds," he stated, "because with all the Tallahassee rain I'm afraid I would disappoint lots of people if I had to stay in bed."

George revealed that he is strictly the "outdoor type" and would never be content working indoors.

One unusual experience that can be attributed to his nickname happened last quarter. It seems one day his wife had to contact him while he was delivering mail.

"She drove up behind me and called 'Frank' three times," he grinned, "but to no avail."

Knowing of his nickname she called "George" and it was only then that he responded.

Return Books

All library books are due March 15. Records of students, both for fines and for books, should be cleared before the holidays begin on March 17, 5 p m.

Students Will Vote On Action of Senate

A motion to call a meeting of the men's student body to vote on confirmation or rejection of senate's recent action in appropriating $1800 for a skating rink on West Campus was passed at a session of men's senate last night. Senate also voted to acknowledge a petition requesting a referendum vote on this question which was re-presented at this time.

At the student meeting two senators representing each side of the issue will present their respective arguments, and students will vote by secret ballot. The sum in question is part of a recreational fund held by the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida last year.

A previous vote to reconsider the motion to allocate $1800 from men's recreation funds to be added, if necessary, to other funds to build a skating rink on the West Campus was carried unanimously at the Men's Senate meeting last Tuesday night. After a reconsideration of the old motion it was defeated unanimously and Senator Basil "Buck" Vocelle moved that the petition for a referendum vote be accepted by the senate. This motion was passed by a 8 to 2 vote, but immediately invalidated when Senator Deinz Revels pointed out that under the existing constitution a two thirds vote was necessary to carry a motion.

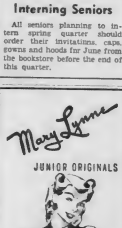
Senator Arthur Connally, reporting on the progress of his Bookstore investigation, asked for and received additional authority to extend his inquiries into the Laundry and Post Office, as he believed their "crowded conditions" to be interrelated. Senator Carl McCranie was appointed to assist him.

The rules and bylaws of the men's physical education club were accepted as their constitution by the Senate. The Inter Fraternity Council constitution was also approved by the Senate at this meeting.

Golden Gloves graduates include Joe Louis, Tony Zale, Barney Ross, and former bantamweight champ Harold Dade.

Interning Seniors

All seniors planning to intern next quarter should order their invitations, caps, gowns and hoods for June from the bookstore before the end of this quarter.



Library Ope

The library will remain open during the spring holidays. Hours will be posted in Westcott and on the main door of the library.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 7—SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Sunday, March 7:
5:00 P. M. ..... Lecture, "Robert Frost's Poetry," by Miss Mildred Henry, Little Theatre

Monday, March 8:
7:15 P. M. ..... "Breaking Down Barriers to Brotherhood" panel discussion, sponsored by Religious Workers Council, Longmire Clubroom

Wednesday, March 10:
3:00 P. M. ..... Student Recital, Music Annex
5:00 P. M. ..... Faculty Senate Meeting, Auditorium Longmire Building
8:15 P. M. ..... Glee Club Concert, Westcott Auditorium

Thursday, March 11:
8:15 P. M. ..... H M S. Pinafore, Junior High School Group Demonstration School, Little Theatre
8:15 P. M. ..... A A U W.— Robert Frost, speaker, Westcott Auditorium

Friday, March 12:
8:15 P. M. ..... H.M.S. Pinafore, Junior High School Group Demonstration School, Little Theatre
8:15 P. M. ..... School of Music Faculty Recital—Margaret Dunn, pianist, Westcott Auditorium

Saturday, March 13:
8:15 P. M. ..... Ensemble Program—Music Annex

"Slap Her Down Again Paw— another too fat polka is out. Arthur Godfrey soups up his instruments to produce an intensely humorous effect. You'd better stow your phonograph down and don't stand too close for this one," says the Utah Chronicle.

The University of Utah Chronicle recently published a story that Marian Anderson, "America's first lady of song," will be heard in a concert on March 19 at the Salt Lake City tabernacle as a part of the 1948 Master Minds and Artists Series.

Vance Speaks To IRC On World Relations

Mr Earl L Vance, professor of journalism, spoke on "International Relations" at a meeting of the International Relations Club last night in the club room of the Student Alumnae building.

Mr Vance emphasized the importance of international communications upon world relations. Pailnwng Mr Vance's speech a social hour was held. June Crumbley was in charge of serving coffee and cookies.

This was the last meeting during the quarter of the International Relations Club.

Haffman Addresses Chemical Society

Mr Harold Huffman of the Florida State University chemistry department spoke on March 2 to the American Chemistry Society. His talk on the analysis of animal food was presented in a semi-technical manner and emphasized the fact that a great deal of animal food is derived from the by-products of different industries.

He further explained how the state laboratories help to keep the standards of Florida produce up to the highest level.

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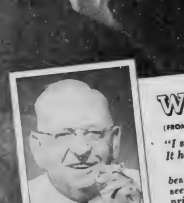
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Week Climaxes AAUW Contest April 6 to 9

Douglas, Kirkpatrick, Gowing to Participate In Four-Day Program

Winners to Be Announced In Divisions Wednesday

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a Creative Arts Week from April 8 through April 9 as a climax to the Creative Arts Contest which closed March 20. Mr. Cone Gowing, president of Folkways, a national organization promoting folk ways in American and England, Mrs. Marjory S. Douglas of the Miami Herald, and Mr. John Kirkpatrick, head of the piano department of Cornell University will be the initial participants in the four day program.

Gowing Heads Folkways

Mr. Gowing, head of Folkways, has been associated with Mr. Cecil Sharp while Mr. Sharp was in England reviving interest in both England and America in the various folk dances of the two countries. He has also visited numerous colleges and universities this year where he led folk dances.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of Cornell University has been described as one of the great harpsichordists and pianists of all time. He specializes in contemporary music and has given numerous recitals with leading symphony orchestras of the country. While here, Mr. Kirkpatrick will serve on the judging committee in choosing the best musical composition in the Creative Arts music contest.

The week's program includes:

Tuesday, April 6, 8 p. m. Mr. Gowing will lecture and lead folk dances in the gymnasium.

Wednesday, 5 p. m. Mrs. Marjory Douglas will lecture on "Vocational Opportunities in Journalism" in the Lonzrine Auditorium.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Kenneth Ballinger, l o c a l attorney, will discuss Florida literature in the Lonzrine auditorium.

Thursday evening, 8 p. m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will give a piano recital in Westcott auditorium.

Friday afternoon, 3 p. m. Mr. Kirkpatrick will give a lecture in the Recital Hall of the Music Annex.

The entries in the dance contest will be judged from 5 to 7 p. m. on Tuesday in the Little Theatre. The winning art entries will be on display in the Lonzrine Auditorium on Wednesday.

Wednesday evening after Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Ballinger conclude their discussion, the awards will for the art and winning entries in all four divisions will be announced and the committee of judges composed of Miss Mary Elsa Gaines; Miss Florence Kava-

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Writing Club Holds Meeting to Discuss Scripts, Markets

A meeting of the Writer's Club will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the clubroom of the Lonzrine building, according to Mr. Linwood Cutler, faculty advisor for the club.

The program will consist of the placing of various original scripts by the club members. The topic for discussion will be "Writer's Markets Today" and "Opportunities in the Writing Field".

Tea and cookies will be served by the social committee after the meeting.

The purpose of the Writing Club is to promote stimulation, which results when people engage in writing, meeting together in small groups," said Mr. Cutler, assistant professor in journalism.

Membership in the club is on an informal basis and anyone acquainted in writing is welcome to attend the meetings.

Joe Clark Elected Pi Kappa President

Joe Clark was elected the new president of Pi Kappa local of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary, last night when the chapter held its quarterly elections.

Others selected were: Neal Sandy, vice-president; Charlie Thiem, secretary; Howard Warlock, treasurer; and Ken McLean, social director.

Retiring president, Dave Wilson conducted the meeting which was held in the fraternity barracks



Beauty reigns as Bruce Bolt, IFC president, crowns Queen Kay Barker during festivities at the formal dance at the Tallahassee Country Club Saturday night.

FSU Enrolls 4232 Students

216 New Enrollees Register Here for Spring Quarter

The enrollment of 216 new students brought the total Spring quarter registration to 4232 according to the most recent figures released by Dr. C. P. Roberts this week. Of the new students 128 are men and the remaining 88 are women.

Registration this quarter brought the total for the current school year to 4296. However 77 of these are non-college students taking work in the School of Music and 331 are students of the Demonstration school. The total of regularly enrolled college students for the 1947-48 year has reached 4588.

The procedure used in the registration was the same as that used last quarter and was held in the East Campus gymnasium.

Tuesday, April 6, is the final day for dropping classes without receiving a "withdrawn passing" or "withdrawn failing" mark. Last Tuesday marked the deadline for dropping and adding classes without a penalty of $5. However anyone who can prove that a change is necessary through no fault of his own may present a written statement to that effect to the Registrar and will receive an answer within 24 hours.

The present registration sys-

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O'Donnell Is Picked For TCC Committee

Mr. Walter O'Donnell, associate professor of economics, has been appointed as a member of the Agricultural Affairs Committee of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. O'Donnell's duties will be to take an interest in affairs of the national government and advise with the Board of Directors when action by the Chamber of Commerce is necessary, either in behalf of or in opposition to pending acts. The committee is concerned with matters involving the state, county, or city governments.

Wallace Club Plans Forum Tonight At 8

The Wallace-for-President club will sponsor a forum on Universal Military Training Monday night at 8 p. m. in the Lonzrine auditorium.

Speakers will be:' Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of journalism and English; Mr Elton Roady, professor of political science; Mr Thomas Wade, professor of mathematics; and Mr Ward Fletcher, instructor at the demonstration school.

Inter-Fraternity Council Picks Kay Barker Queen

Kay Barker, Phi Alpha colony entry in the Inter-Fraternity Council beauty contest, was crowned queen of the IFC ball during the formal dance held at the Tallahassee Country Club last Saturday night. Bruce Bolt, IFC president crowned the queen and presented her with a silver loving cup.

The formal dance Saturday night was the final event in the inter-fraternity week-end. Friday night the fraternities functioned individually. A bathing beauty contest, water-show and picnic supper were held at Camp Flastacowo Saturday afternoon for the fraternity men and their dates.

The other beauty queen contestants and the fraternities they represented were: Mary Joan Metz, Beta Phi colony; Joan Smith, Alpha Theta Phi colony; Jan Monroe, Chi Theta colony; Ann Cordell Kuklos Adelphon colony; Betty Griffin, Delta Delta colony; Martha Still, Gamma Phi colony; Rosalind Keller, Pi Kappa colony. An orchid was presented to each contestant from the council.

The judges for the contest were: Mr David Avant and Mr George Evans, local photographers; Mr a G F Nicholson of the Florida State University art department; and Dr Charlie P. Hesrich, retired.

The Country Club was decorated with spring flowers for the event. Bob Cole and his orchestra provided music for the dance. Chaperones for the formal were Mr and Mrs Rod Shaw, Dr and Mrs Gus Mathews, Mr and Mrs Joseph Doggett and Dr and Mrs Karl Kuersteiner.

Freshmen Schedule Carnival, April 17

' Yonge Announces Program To Carry Out Gypsy Theme

The annual Freshman Carnival, scheduled for April 17 at Florida State University gymnasium from 8 until 10:30 p m will carry out a gypsy theme, announced Catherine Yonge, class president.

Men and women students of the freshman class may sign up now to work on the committees for the Carnival. The lists will be posted on the freshman bulletin board in lower Westcott.

"After the complete committees are formed and work gets underway a meeting of all committee chairmen will be held April 8 in the Longzrine auditorium at 5 p m., said Catherine.

Chairmen of the committees are: Mary Land Barbara Bobbie' ness, Reba Kinsey, Sue Wheeler and Carol Aronovitz, shit; Harriet 'Dall' Forehand, and Mary Ann McLevan, concessions; Mary Grashan Fort and Marian Dyer, publicity; Betty and Barbara Rushing, Helen McCorkel, and Jennie

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TVA Has Positions Open to Graduates

The Tennessee Valley Authority is interested in receiving applications from college graduates for positions as secretaries and clerk stenographers, announced Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

The entrance salary for these positions is $1950 a year for a 40-hour week with frequent opportunities for advancement.

Test requirements for clerk stenographers and secretaries are 32 correct lines on a 10-minute straight-copy typing test and a passing score on a 3-minute shorthand test dictated at 100 words a minute.

A TVA representative will come to interview seniors if there is a sufficient n u m b e r interested. Those interested are asked to leave their names in the basket on Miss Parker's desk in the personnel office.

Senate Topic Is Council Point System

Electing Sophomores For Honorary Group Criticized at Meeting

New Regulations Told By Chairman Tuttis

Instigation of a new point system for selecting sophomore officials was considered at a meeting of the women's senate Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 in the Longzrine auditorium. The organizations committee headed by Georgia Jeakel suggested that the new system be put into effect before election of sophomore council takes place this quarter.

Describing the old system as being unfair, unfair, and undemocratic," the committee in its report pointed out that the present system, whereby the choice of girls depends on recommendations by a selective committee, should be revised to have a system of points derived from residence mourner votes, junior counselor votes, votes from old members of the council and class votes.

Dalia Sandos commented that it was too late in the quarter for the senate to consider such an involved report, but it was finally decided to discuss it at the next meeting.

The senate also elected Betty Kennedy as senate representative to judiciary while Pauline Tuttle and Esther Rasmussen were unanimously elected as delegates to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government convention to be held here on April 15-18.

Pauline Tuttle, chairman of the

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Dr Campbell Speaks To Chi Theta Group

Plans for Men's Housing On East Campus Discussed

Dr Doak S. Campbell spoke to members and pledges of the Chi Theta fraternity on March 8. At the first of a series of discussions to be given by the fraternity, The fraternity will have a "real speak" er at all of the future dinners according to Max Wells, president. Dr. Campbell discussed future plans of the university in regard to housing of the male student body on the east campus, and the construction of additional buildings to be used for such purposes as classrooms and athletic activities. The complimentation of fraternities as a whole for their co-operation with the faculty and staff of the university, and on the orderly manner in which they have conducted themselves in the recreation center, was also commended by the unit.

Other guests present were R A Gray, secretary of state; Robert McClure, secretary of the state chamber of commerce; Julian Alford, city judge; Clark Price, local businessman, and Dr Fully, faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Men's Senate Meets To Discuss Project

Delnie Revels, member of men's senate, has announced that there will be a meeting of the men's student body Monday night at 7 p. m. in the Longzrine auditorium on West Campus. The purpose of the meeting is a discussion concerning the building of a skating rink.

Bobby "Dub" Martin, Garlin Davis, Louis "Buck" Voeelle, and Delnie Revels will conduct the session.

Dream of Circus King Comes True

The dream of a circus king will finally become reality in Sarasota, Florida, this Monday.

In 1926, John Ringling began construction of the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art. It was his idea to make some of the finest examples of art available to all people, but especially to state college students who perhaps would have no opportunity to see and study examples of art masterpieces.

Now, on April 5, 1948, Florida State University will open its first annual! Florida State University Art Seminar for a concentrated three-week study of great masterpieces and lectures by outstanding art authorities from throughout the country.

Seventeen advanced art students will leave the campus Sunday to take up residence in the town which houses the fabulous museum and the equally fabulous Ringling residence. Upon his death, Ringling left the entire estate of some 30 acres, his three million dollar mansion, and the estimated fourteen million dollar art museum to the State of Florida which now carries on in ownership and management.

Made possible through cooperative agreement between the university and the museum, the seminar is open to all advanced art majors from the University. Advanced students and faculty from other southern colleges and universities have been invited to attend. It will be under the leadership of Mr. A. Everett Austin, director of the museum, and Mrs Beatrice B Williams, head of the FSU art department.

The seminar is being held in conjunction with the first big exhibition of modern art ever to be held in Florida. The exhibition, to be called "Masterpieces of Modern Painting," will include approximately 25 canvases from such great painters as Berard, Derain, Ernst, Leonid, Eckaurer, Miro, Moore, Renoir, Matisse Picasso, Tchelichew, and Van Gogh. Among the important paintings to be seen are Dali's "Apparition of a Face and a Fruit Dish on a Beach"; Miro's "Composition"; Picasso's "Portrait of the Children of Augusta Gilbert"; Van Gogh's "Portrait"; and Picasso's "Le Corsage Jaune."

Emphasis in the seminar will be on the Baroque, but specialists in various fields will give survey discussions of art history, and point out the contrasts and similarities between Baroque and contemporary feeling, not only in painting, but in other arts such as music and the cinema.

Some of the country's foremost art authorities will serve as lecturers for the seminar. Among

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FSU Elections Get Underway With Platforms Due April 6

Candidates Must Meet Qualifications; Statements to Be Posted in Westcott

Florida State University studen: body elections get under way next week with statements of candidacy due on Tuesday, April 6. All candidates for University government association offices are asked to get statement blanks from the offices of Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, or Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women. These statements are to be placed in a box in lower Westcott, with a picture of the candidate attached.

Statements for candidacy in Men's Government Association and Women's Government Association elections may be placed in that box any time between today and April 22.

ELECTION CALENDAR

April 6—UOA MOA and WOA statements due.

April 8—UOA training classes, 7 p m, place to be announced.

April 9—Complete list of UOA candidates in Flambeau.

April 8-16—Campaigning period limited to verbal campaigning.

April 12—Political rally.

April 13-14—UOA primaries, place to be announced next week, 7:45 p m to 9 p m.

April 18, 20 — UOA finale, place to be announced next week, same time.

April 21, 22—Period for candidates defeated in UOA elections to place statements of candidacy for MOA and WOA elections in box in lower Westcott.

April 22 — MOA and WOA training classes.

April 23 — Complete list of MOA and WOA candidates in Flambeau.

April 21-26—Campaign period limited to verbal campaigning.

April 29, 30—Primaries for MOA and WOA elections simultaneously.

May 3, 4—Finale for MOA and WOA elections simultaneously.

Statements are all that are necessary for candidacy. The names of all candidates are checked with the registrar's office to be sure that each person has the necessary grade requirements. Campaign statements may not be more than 300 words. may be turned in to the Flambeau by Wednesday afternoon.

Qualifications for all UOA can-

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New Political Club To Hold Meeting Thursday Night

The Colin English for Governor club will hold its first meeting for organization on Thursday night, April 8 at 8 p m in the Longzrine auditorium.

"The purpose of the club," said Arthur Smith, temporary chairman, "is to stimulate student interest in state political issues. After careful consideration of the prospective candidates in the coming gubernatorial race we have chosen Colin English as our candidate."

Following the election of officers, plans are to be made to assist English in his campaign. The work will be carried directly of letting the people know their candidate," said Arthur.

All students interested in their state government are invited to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Larry Fuchs Talks To UWF Students

Larry Fuchs, national president of the student Federalists, addressed Florida State University students in the Little Theatre last week on the topic, "What America Fight World War III?"

The reorganizing of the United Nations is the only way to preserve world peace stated Larry. He also urged students to write their congressmen in an effort to vote against current government resolutions now before congress.

This address was one of a series which Larry is presenting to student bodies throughout the of the East. He is a student at New York University and a veteran of the present war.

Among the coming activities of the local United World Federalists will be a panel discussion to be presented before the Jacksonville Women's club this Tuesday. Participating in this forum are: Betty Wilkinson, Madge Pilcher, John Sorensen and Garlin Davis.

Annual Prom Is Tomorrow

Junior-Senior Court Will be Presented

Bob Cole and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Junior-Senior p r o m tomorrow night at the Student Union building on West Campus from 8:30 until 12, announced Margaret Swanson, chairman of the function.

The tickets now on sale in lower Westcott may also be purchased at the dance. The tickets, to be presented upon entering the dance, are $3 cents each.

During the 10:30 p m intermission, the chairman of the prom will introduce the four juniors and four seniors who have been selected by their classmates to compose the prom court. The students making up the court have been selected on the basis of their activities and service to the university. Following the introduction, the court attendants and their escorts will take part in the traditional "lead out" dance.

The members of the court, the theme and the decorations for the prom will remain unknown until tomorrow night," said Margaret.

The chairmen working on the prom are: Artye Futrelle, theme; Betty Wells Nelson, decorations; Cynthia Morris, refreshments; Martha Brokaw, invitations; Betty Dot Galbraith, publicity; and Betty Loy, business manager.

Crowds Trek To Gardens

Student Groups Lead Easter Sunrise Worship

Easter sunrise service held at Gilleam Gardens drew crowds of early morning worshipers to attend the 8:30 a m program given by the Young Women's Christian association, the University Chorus, and the Modern Dance Group of Florida State University.

"An Easter Fanfare" was the first number presented by the Brass Quartet consisting of Gus Adkinson and Gordon King, trumpets; and Joe Vers and Bob Lee, trombones.

"Easter Hallelujah," the choral call to worship sung by the university chorus under the direction of Mr. Sherman Hall was followed with the people joining in the singing of "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." Easter York's "Prayer Poem" preceded an anthem of scripture and prayer "In Joseph's Garden."

The beauty of the dance accompanying "In Joseph's Garden" was Ann Carlisle with Julia Beckman, Mary Petill, Polly Blain, Cecilia McCaskill, Peggy Parrish and Linda Harry interpreting.

"Spring Bursts Today" was sung before the Litany, after which Reverend Arthur Futrelle, Sr. read the scripture. Organ music as background music for the modern dance group. Accompanists were Audrey Evans and Valda Mock took part in a dance with the choreography by Annie Dorsett. The people joined in the singing "The Strife Is O'er" and the Choral Amen concluded the service.

The soloists were Gus Kanonidhes, Bill Bowden, Charles McFnulls, Norma Kearney, Barbara Mandford, Edna Jorgenson and Pat Lane. Liturgists for the program were Betie Barnes, Loyal Gould and Jed Hemp.

The services were arranged at Killearn Gardens under the chairmanship of Mrs A B McClay. Beverly Staples, chairman of the YWCA membership committee, was in charge of the program.

Jacobs Addresses Chemical Society

Mr William "Bill" Jacobs of the State Chemical laboratories spoke to the members of the student's American Chemical Society on the chemical treatment of woods at the last meeting.

His discussion included a demonstration of several types of woods that had been treated to bring out certain fire resistant properties in the grain of the most common Florida woods. Mr Jacobs also stressed the problems involved in preventing waste of the chemicals used in treating.

Mr Jacobs, now a technical forester, is a graduate student of the University of Michigan.

Students to Start "Draft Eisenhower"

Buck, of University of Kansas To Head New Organization

Frederic Delano Houghteling, president of the Harvard Liberal Union, announced the formation of a nation-wide Students-for-Eisenhower movement with an organizing committee comprised of students and veterans from all over the nation.

Heading the new organization is a twenty-two-year-old army veteran, Robert Buck, who is a native of Eisenhower's home state, Kansas. a student at the University of Kansas and a member of the Kansas State Legislature Mr Buck has announced that the Eisenhower movement would sweep the nation, like a prairie fire, an ex-marine, veteran of the Pacific war and the occupation of Japan is temporary executive secretary.

The new organization, whose highest ideals and principles stem in the fact that so many students are of voting age today, has been temporarily organized at 23 Little Hall, Cambridge, Mass, pending its formal in a week or two to Washington, D C.

The organization, formed only today, plans to have chapters and for-President clubs on a hundred campuses in every state in the union within ten days, and plans to concentrate on developing support for their candidate in all walks of life as well as on the campuses, according to statements of its leaders.

Talaria Deadline Set for April 1

According to an announcement from Laura Lee Butler, editor of the **Talaria**, the final deadline for material to be submitted for the third quarter issue is next Friday, April 9.

All students wishing to make contributions have been requested to send them to Talaria, Box 947, Campus Mail.

Students may submit book reviews and essays, either critical or personal as well as short stories, articles and poetry.

Fund-Raising Drive Opens

Commemorative Coins Feature of Campaign

Collete students and teachers have been asked to enlist in a campaign to provide industrial education for others, among them former GI's, who have not had the opportunity to gain higher education, announced Mr Ernest W Cason of the School of Education.

This movement, headed in the colleges by Professor Alonzo Myers, chairman of the Higher Education Department of New York University and including faculty members of colleges throughout the country, is for the Booker T Washington Birthplace Memorial, which is the first in a series of industrial training schools for negroes.

The campaign centers about the distribution of the new Booker T Washington commemorative half dollars to be sold for one dollar, with proceeds going to the Booker T Washington Birthplace Memorial project.

Students and faculty members wishing to help the movement can obtain the commemorative half dollars by mailing one dollar or more for each coin to: Booker T Washington Birthplace Memorial, Franklin County Virginia.

In stressing the need for the movement, Professor Myers pointed out that 41 per cent of the negroes in this country have had less than fifth grade schooling: only 4.1 per cent have completed high school, and 1.3 per cent four years of college.

"It is to help those who cannot acquire scholastic knowledge but who do need training of the kind that these industrial training schools will be provided," Professor Myers said.



Eight contestants vied for the title of queen in the Inter-Fraternity council bathing beauty contest Saturday afternoon at Camp Flastacowa. Kay Barker, second from left, was chosen queen at the formal dance Saturday night

Assembly Tuesday

Dalia Santos, president of Women's Government, announces that there will be a women's assembly on Tuesday, April 6. The first group will meet from 7 to 8, and the second group from 8 to 9 p m.

Freshmen Schedule

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Adams, decorations; Betty Gurney, construction; Peggy Riggs, art; Jean Taylor, booths; Betty Lou Calder, supplies; and Pat Burghard, general decorations.

Joan Hirsch and Nancy Threat will be in charge of costumes for the Carnival and Jean Smith and Joyce Gregory will supervise the food preparation.

Miss Mary Jane Lloyd and Mr Edwin Hartz, faculty sponsors, will assist the class in putting on the Carnival. Catherine Yonge and Jean Owens, vice-president of the class, will act as over-all chairmen for the function.

The Georgia Tech Band opened its first post-war concert season at the Lawson General Veterans Hospital.

Senate Topic

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group, reviewed recommendations which have been passed through all government channels and are in effect this quarter. They include: that freshmen women be allowed to keep lights on until 12:00 p m on Friday and Saturday nights; and that students may come in between the hours of 11-12 p m and 6-7 a m on Sunday night and morning after a week-end spent away from the university. A recommendation that students be allowed to use gymnasium equipment on Sunday from 1 to 6 in the afternoon was referred to the physical education department.

A recommendation that Sunday dancing be allowed from 1 to 6 in the afternoon was rejected by other channels of government. Dalia Santos moved that the recommendation be left on Dr Brown and Culpepper's desk for further consideration.

Men's senate requested that there be a rule put into effect making it a lower court offense for any person or group to remove posters belonging to any other organization on campus. Women's senate did not pass the suggestion as a rule but rather as a recommendation that the student body be told that posters should not be taken down by any one but the club which posted it.

Week Climaxes

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art; Miss Mary Maguire, literature; Dr Sirvirt Polacinn, music; and Dr Anna Liddell, will decide on the conference of the grand prize of a $75 scholarship for study at a summer camp or festival providing there is an entry that merits the award.

"GLASS MENAGERIE" ON DISPLAY

Outstanding Broadway Hit To Be Spring Production

The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams has been chosen as the speech department's spring production. Performances are scheduled for April 14, 15, 16.

A popular hit of the 1945-46 season on Broadway, **The Glass Menagerie** won for its author the acclaim of critics as the most outstanding new American playwright. Currently **A Streetcar Named Desire** by Mr Williams is ranked among the top Broadway plays of this year.

Directed by Miss Kemper Marsh Moore, assistant professor of speech, the play centers around the Winfield family. Amanda, Laura and Tom. The setting is the living room of a squalid apartment similar to the many other buildings choking close about it.

The mother, Amanda, an overbearingly solicitous woman who constantly reminisces about her romantic youth in the old South is portrayed by Betsy Bird. An almost unreal character set apart by her vivid imagination from the selfishness about her is the crippled daughter, Laura, played by Betty "Skippy" Shirley. Laura's chief delight in life is a collection of little glass animals called by her mother, the "glass menagerie." Amanda considers a career and gentlemen callers for Laura of more importance, however.

Betsy and "Skippy", both senior speech majors and members of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, appeared together in last year's production of **I Remember Mama**, as members of the Hanson family. Betsy played the timid Trina whose romance with the undertaker, Mr Torkleson, offered many amusing scenes and "Skippy" as the youngest daughter, Dagmar, was ever concerned with her prize alley cat, Uncle Elizabeth.

Joe Camp, graduate speech student, portrays the brother, Tom, who is also the narrator of the play. Tom, a poetic dreamer, supports the family by working in a shoe factory. In one of the play's most dramatic scenes he announces Amanda for her selfishness while his ambitions in life are being slowly smothered. A graduate of Stetson University, Joe took leading roles in many campus productions there including **Yellow Jacket**, **Claudia** and **A Christmas Carol**. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary.

The only other character in the play is a gentleman caller, played by Carl Besler. This role carried out the play's symbolism and is described by the author in the prologue as "the long delayed but always expected something that we live for." Carl appeared in the speech department's first play of this season, **State of the Union**.

Dream of King

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them are: A Hyatt Mayor, curator of prints at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; John McAndrew, director of the Farnsworth Art Museum, Wellesley College; Agnes Mongan, curator of drawings of the Sachs Collection, Fogg Museum, Harvard University; Henry Russell Hitchcock, formerly professor of art at Wesleyan (Conn) University; Horst W Hanson, Washington University, St Louis; Julien Levy, connoisseur and pioneer in the field of contemporary art who introduced Dali, Tchelitchew, Berman and other important modern painters to this country; and Virgil Thomson, critic of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Faculty members from FSU who will lecture are Dr Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art, and George Holschuh, instructor in art. Mrs Romona Cruikshank Beard, associate professor of organ, will play a program of baroque music on the organ in the Ringling residence. The musical program has been scheduled for April 16.

Students who will attend for the entire three weeks are: Phyllis Allsopp, Joe Almyda, Percy Baker, Camille Batten, Eugenia Butler, Priscilla Carter, Sarah Dvoskin, Donna Farmer, Margaret Hunter, Edith Johnson, Betty LaBree, Lydia Moore, Lois Narovec, Jean Sharer, Artemise Stevakis, Betty M Swees, and Rollin Wood. Lucy Hayden and Charlotte St Clair Larkin will attend the last week of the seminar.

Phi Mu's Present Song Fest Entry

F Club Continues Drive To Promote School Spirit

Tonight at 7:00 in the Sunken Garden in front of Bryan Hall the Phi Mu sorority will present their songs as the weekly F Club song fest. The drive to promote more school spirit is being continued from last quarter.

"We hope to match that more and more people will take part in these sings every week," started "Bopie" Whitaker, president of the women's F Club. "The cheerleaders will be on hand to lead the cheers and we want lots of people to come and bring any new songs they can think up," she added.

The words to the Phi Mul song which was written to the tune of "Old November Moon" are:

"Dear old Florida State, we sing thy praise,
Knowledge you have brought will light our ways;
Friends we love so dear, forever kind and true,
Hopes and joys untold are found in you.

Together we will hold your standards high,
Our loyalty to you will never die;
And though the coming years bring many paths to view,
We remember our dear FSU."

FSU Elections

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didates are as follows: president of UOA, 1.5 average, must be third-quarter junior now; vice-president, 1.5 average, must be third quarter sophomore now; secretary-treasurer of UOA, 1.0; president of day students, 1.5 average, must be third-quarter junior; UOA chief justice, 1.5 average, must be third-quarter junior now; five class presidents, 1.5 averages, must be regular class members; chairman of Sandpaper, 1.5 average; chairman, 1.5 average; editors of three publications, 1.5 averages, must be at least third-quarter sophomores now; business manager of publications, 1.5 averages, must be at least third-quarter sophomores now; Student Council qualifications for editors and business managers is that each shall have worked for four quarters on one of the publications and on the one in which he is interested for three quarters.

In the event that no one qualifies for an office, the election committee may make special qualifications for that office. Members of the election committee are: Catherine Sullivan, chairman; Joyce Petty, Franklin Smith, Carol Claus, Virginia Hatton, Laura Lee Butler, Madge Pilcher, and Tulman Burks. The members of this committee may be contacted for any additional information about elections or clarification of election principles.

Qualifications for MOA and WOA candidates will be announced in next week's Flambeau).

No campaign posters may be displayed.

AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA
Downtown
Friday, Saturday
April 2-3
"Swordsman"
(Larry Parks)
Sunday, Monday
April 4-5
"Adventure Island"
Tuesday, Wednesday
April 6-7
"Exile"
(Fairbanks, Jr.)

STATE
Friday, Saturday
April 2-3
Western
"Fighting Vigilantes"
and
"Joe Palooka, Fighting Mad"
Sunday, Monday
April 4-5
"Railroaded"
and
"The Spoilers"
(John Wayne)
Tuesday, Wednesday
April 6-7
"This Time for Keeps"
(Esther Williams)

RITZ
Friday, Saturday
April 2-3
"Miracle of the Bells"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 4-5-
"Driftwood"

Attention, Seniors!

Seniors who were interviewed in the Personnel office in January or February are asked to file placement pictures at once, by Dr Elisabeth Andrews, director of personnel.

Six photos are required of all seniors. A photograph should accompany each set of placement credentials mailed from the office. Only one picture is required for those who are at present enrolled in the inactive file.

FSU Enrolls

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tem which was inaugurated for the Winter quarter includes the assignment of a special time to each student by means of an alphabetical drawing of names. The number of stations has been reduced to three. They are as follows: Station one, enrollment of classes; Station two, business office; and Station three, checking of schedules.

This procedure was developed by a student-faculty registration committee.

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Cobb's Corner

By ART COBB

Florida State University continued to make sports history last Monday night when the Seminole baseball team successfully initiated its campaign with a 6-0 win over the Mississippi College Choctaws. When future references are made, the record books will reveal the usual historical data, but they will also reveal that some *significant* history was made.

In addition to winning the first tilt, the Seminoles achieved a whitewash, making the victory ever sweeter. That in itself is an accomplishment because shutouts are not too frequent. And Howard "Howdy" Calhoun carved out a sizeable piece of glory for himself and his team. The St Pete speed ball hurler set a strike-out record which will probably hold for a long time. Future FSU pitchers certainly have their work cut out if they are to approach the 19 mark rung up by Howdy.

Statistics do not give a complete picture of his pitching performance. It's true that he allowed but three hits, walked six and was in serious trouble only in the first frame. But right there lies the gem in his sparkling mound chore. Howdy had to be nervous in pitching the first night game of his life and pitching the season's opener before a large audience. Nor could the tension have lessened any when, just at the beginning, he found himself in the hole with runners on first and third and no outs.

It was then that Calhoun showed the stuff a true athlete must possess—nerve. He promptly bore down and struck out two of the remaining batters while the runner on third was cut down trying to come home after catcher Jack Wilson had tried to pick him off. It was a really fine exhibition of calmness and the Corner gladly doffs the rain-beaten lid to Howdy and his teammates.

Tinney State Champ

Another FSU lad earned himself a highly respectable position in collegiate sports circles the past week. The Seminole's number one golf man, Sonny Tinney, went to the inaugural State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at DeLand last Saturday and fought his way into the final round which saw him win from Pete Dye and take the state crown. The local boy turned in an excellent performance and shows promise of becoming a really good linksman.

The rest of the boys on the FSU golf team gave a good account of themselves against an experienced Mercer squad at the same time Tinney was trimming Dye. The Bears came to Tallahassee Country Club with an impressive record of having lost only one match last year, yet this veteran crew barely eked out a one-point win.

Captain Eddie Andrews enjoyed the best round of the afternoon when he shot a two over par 74.

Corner to Corner

Coach Don Loucks and his tennis squad leaves today for Troy State. . . It will be the second outing for the racqueteers this season. . . And they are still seeking the taste of a win. . . When they return for tomorrow's matches with Southern, we predict that they will have won and avenged the ledger for the 6-3 loss to Stetson. . . Bill Kratzert is still playing in the number one slot. . . . With James Deloach and Bob Lanigan finishing out the top three. . . Deloach, incidentally, defended his second rung on the ladder from Larry "Turtle" Dickson last week. . . The FSU Department of Athletics sent an official letter of congratulations to Jack Haskin for his swell gym circus . . . The letter stated, in part, that "the committee expressed the hope that this circus might become an annual event at Florida State University and that the fullest cooperation be given it." . . And that just about sizes up our sentiments too. . . The circus definitely has possibilities of becoming one of the outstanding events on the campus. . . Next season's Seminole eleven will feature a "new" look along with their new formations . . Uniforms will be different with white jerseys and garnet numerals. . . Gold latex pants and gold plastic head gear.

FSU Netters Leave For Troy State

Stetson Downs Indians, 6-3; Meet Southern Tomorrow

Coach Donald Loucks and eight members of the Florida State University tennis squad will leave today for Alabama where the Seminola netmen will take on Troy State in the second scheduled matches of the season. Tomorrow afternoon the Seminoles meet Florida Southern on the West campus courts at 2:30 p m.

In the initial action two weeks ago, the Seminoles suffered a 6-3 setback to Stetson and they have been drilling hard for the Troy matches.

Since the last fray, no changes have been made in the ladder and Bill Kratzert, 1948 Tallahassee City Champion, will see action in the number one slot. James Deloach is slated to play in the number two position and Bob Lanigan will be in number three.

Lanigan and Jim Costello were the singles victors in the Stetson matches, and then Lanigan teamed with Larry Dickson to cop one of the doubles.

Results of the Stetson Matches: Lanigan (FSU) over Matthews (Stetson), 8-7, 6-7; Costello (FSU) over Perkins (Stetson) 6-3, 6-1; Zipperer (Stetson) over Kratzert (FSU) 6-1, 6-2; Caton (Stetson) over Deloach (FSU) 6-4, 6-0; Kirk (Stetson) over Watson (FSU) 6-3, 6-3; Harris (Stetson) over Dickson (FSU) 6-3, 6-8; Doubles: Lanigan and Dickson (FSU) over Perkins and Harris (Stetson) 6-3, 1-6, 9-7; Zipperer and Caton (Stetson) over Kratzert and Deloach (FSU) 6-2, 6-4, and Kirk and Matthews (Stetson) over Gilmore and Jarratt (FSU) 6-1, 7-5.

Those players making the trip today are: Bill Kratzert, James Deloach, Bob Lanigan, Larry Dickson, Bob Jarrett, Harold Watson, Fred Gilmore and Bill Albright.

Robert Herbison Appointed Assistant Football Mentor

Appointment of Robert Harbison, star Indiana University lineman as assistant football coach at Florida State University was announced March 31 by President Doak S Campbell.

Harbison, who will receive his B S degree from Indiana in August of this year will assume his position as instructor in the men's physical education department on September 1. In addition to his duties as assistant football coach, he will teach golf and coach the FSU golf team.

Attending Indiana U on a 4-year athletic scholarship, Harbison has played eight years of football including his four years at Central High school in Evansville, Indiana. During his college career he has played practically every position on the Hoosier team, but holding down right guard for the last two seasons. He played and was lettered on the Hoosier 1945 championship team and last fall played in the post-season North-South game in Montgomery, Alabama.

Harbison has been commended highly for his uncanny ability to diagnose offensive formation of the opposing teams.

Spirited Play Features FSU Spring Gridiron Practice

By BOB COOKSEY

Reviewing the recent spring gridiron practices, Tallahassee's students and townspeople were treated to spirited head-knocking in the form of the Florida State University Seminoles under the watchful eyes of coaches, Don Veller and his assistants, Charles and Bill Armstrong. Veller was down for the final week of practice for his initial look-see at the prospects for the eight-game schedule FSU will handle this fall. The brother's Armstrong had grounded the Indians in fundamentals during the three weeks prior to Veller's arrival.

Several of the men were outstanding in their grid work, and all of the practices were rough and spirited. Wyatt "Red" Parrish, a Chipley boy, who led the Seminoles on the ground last year, was among the backfield standouts. Parrish, operating from the right halfback position, was consistently one of the hardest men to bring down during the spring runaround. Using his left arm to advantage, he also showed some accurate passing. Big Walter Foy, now 209-pound fullback from St Augustine, displayed plenty of power from his post and with blocking opening the line well, showed himself to be a bone-jarring fullback and with complete tutoring on the art of line-backing, which will come in the fall scrimmages, should develop into one of the leading contenders for a starting position.

Manuel Shows

Gerald "Bo" Manuel, from Newberry, was another of the hard-running backs to show up well during February and March, and with the stocky little halfback ripping off sizeable gains this fall as he did in the spring, he will prove invaluable to the Veller and Armstrong tactics. Bo had a nice 40.8 punting average for the 1947 Seminoles and made a specialty of quick-kicking.

Another back who proved to be impressive was Harold Conrad, Panama City gridder, also running from the halfback spot. Conrad displayed some of the finest running of the spring in the earlier sessions and should he be able to overcome an old knee injury will show fans football ability in September.

Ernie Reddick, newcomer to FSU football, running from the left-halfback post, was mentioned praisingly by the new coaches with his shifty ball-carrying. Reddick, who hails from Chipley, weighs only 150 pounds but handles his running with ease and may be the breakaway runner the Indians will need this fall.

Watson, DeCosmo Run

Jack Watson and Jim DeCosmo who performed in last years steady manner with running and tackling, combining with their blocking to give playing opportunity for both in the fall. Ken McLean, another fullback, was out for practice only a few days, but will probably fit in the plans should he run as he did with the '47 Seminoles, where he was leading total offense man.

At quarterback Don Grant and Ralph Chaudron, signal-callers last year, did most of the playing along with Reddick who was occasionally shifted from his halfback slot. Chaudron turned out late for spring due to the conflicting schedules of the basketball and football teams.

Up front Buddy Bryant, selected by the Flambeau sports staff as the most valuable player last year, will have a run for his money from rough Jimmy Cliett and Joe Crona. Crona, only a 150-pounder, expresses hope of picking up weight and having a pitched battle for the pivot post. Curtis Proctor also gave signs of promise.

At the guards three men were unusually noticeable in their performing. "Red" Andrews, in his first year at State; Bill Quigley, 190-pound former Bay High ace and one of last year's line stalwarts, and Ed Dilsaver, chunky St Augustinian. This position is perhaps the deepest in player material on the line because Veller will also have such fine men as Chris Kalfas, 215-pound playbreaker, E J Quigley, one of the most under-rated men on the squad; Bud Castro, Tampa lad, and little Johnny Matter.

The tackles and ends will be weak in manpower unless big, rough men report for the September brawls. Tackles playing good ball in the spring were big Bob Browning, 220-pound, last year's vet, Bill Starkweather, commended by the coaches as promising, and Charles Hospodar, D L Middlebrooks, Red Shuman, Rahl Wilkinson and Bill Benz, all ready and willing for the coming campaign.

Defensive ends we will have. Chris Banakas and Jim Costello, lettermen, showed the most steady play, with newcomer Jim Aiken and last year's J P Love, pushing them. No outstanding pass-grabber has yet appeared on the scenes, however, and this will leave the flanks weak on the offense unless the fall sessions uncover more material. The Seminoles hope to play a better September song.

FSU Golfers Drop First Two Matches

Indians Beaten by Linksmen From Mercer and Stetson

Florida State University's linksman went down to defeat in their first two matches of the year at the hands of Stetson and Mercer.

On March 22 at the Tallahassee Country club the FSU golfers lost a close match to the Stetson Hatters 16½-10½. Five days later the Indians met Mercer here and were barely edged 9½-8½ playing without the services of state intercollegiate champ, Sonny Tinney.

Commenting on the match against Mercer, golf coach Ed Burleson said that he was well pleased with the play of his team. Eddie Andrews, captain, shot a 74 to win his match against Sam Glassman of Mercer and drew praise for his performance.

Mercer's Jack Morgan, undefeated in individual match play in college competition this year won over Hank Mercer 2 and 1. Both golfers shot a three over par 75.

Individual scores, against Mercer:

Morgan (Mercer) over Mercer (FSU), two and one; Andrews (FSU) over Glassman (Mercer), three-up; Jack Furet (Mercer) over Bill Rise (FSU), three-up; and Jack Gillon (Mercer) over Ralph Cowart (FSU), two and one.

Match scores:

Mercer-Andrews (FSU) over Morgan-Glassman (Mercer) three-up, and Furet-Gillon (Mercer) over Bill Rice (FSU), three-up;

Rollins-FSU

The Florida State University golf team will trek to Winter Park today for a match with the links team of Rollins College tomorrow afternoon. Coach Ed Burleson was uncertain as to the men he plans to have on the trip, but said they would probably be made up of state inter-collegiate champion Sonney Tinney, team captain Eddie Andrews, Hank Mercer and two other men, as yet unchosen.

Seminole Nine Go on Road To Open Two-Game Series With Troy State Tonight

Indians Hope to Improve .500 Average At the Expense of the Red Wave Combine; Break Even With Mississippi College

By ODELL TURNER

The Florida State University Seminole baseball team, striving to improve its .500 average, will take the road today for Troy, Alabama, where they will open a two-game series with Troy State's Red Wave tonight. The Indians broke even in two tilts with Mississippi College earlier in the week, and last night's scheduled fray with Mercer University was postponed due to rain.

When the Seminole pine left this morning for Troy, Coach Charles Armstrong had not decided on his battery for tonight's fray.

In the opening game last Monday night at Centennial field the Seminole squad, sparked by the brilliant three-hit pitching of Howard Calhoun, got off to an impressive season opener when they shut out the Mississippi College Choctaws 6-0. Calhoun's 19 strikeouts in that contest will go down on the record books as fine display of control, speed and curves.

The game was a thrilling show for a season opener, but the Mississippi nine came back with batting bats Tuesday night and outclassed the Seminoles, gathering 10 hits and 13 runs, while the FSU nine was getting five hits and three runs.

Wayne Howell, FSU starting pitcher, was unable to check the visitors' bats as he gave up 10 of the 13 runs and gave 16 free passes before being relieved by Godfrey Knight in the sixth inning. During Howell's tour on the mound he pitched for a team that was giving little support to his efforts.

Monday's Game

MISSISSIPPI COL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
McKay, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Guynes, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Evans, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Wells, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
b-Ross	1	0	0	0	0	0
Polk, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
c-Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	1
Merritt, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Nicholson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
a-Zackery	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	10	2
FLORIDA STATE U	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Parker, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Cox, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	2	20	1	0
Tanner, 1b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Banakas, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Padgett, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Calhoun, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	6	10	27	3	1

a-Struck out for Nicholson in 7th.
b-Struck out for Wells in 9th.
c-Struck out for Polk in 9th.

Score by innings		R	H	E
Mississippi Col	000 000 000	0	3	2
Fla State U	200 004 00x	6	13	1

Runs batted in: Parker, Cox, Wilson 2, Murphy. Two-base hits: Parker, Banakas. Stolen bases: Wilson, Cox, Metzler 2, McKay. Left on bases: FSU 10, Miss Col 8. Base on balls, off: Calhoun 6, Nicholson 2. Struck out, by: Calhoun 19, Nicholson 3, Jones 2. Hits off: Nicholson, 11 in 8 innings. Passed balls: Merritt, Wilson. Losing pitcher: Nicholson.

Tuesday's Game

FSU	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, 2b	5	0	1	14	0	1
Parker, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	3
Cox, cf	5	0	0	0	1	2
Murphy, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Banakas, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bracewell, ss	0	1	0	1	0	0
Brown, ss	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shaw, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Conrad, c	0	0	0	5	1	1
Howell, p	2	0	1	0	7	0
Knight, p	2	0	0	2	0	0
Tanner, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0
a-Wilson	2	0	2	2	0	0
b-Padgett	2	0	2	2	2	0
Totals	35	3	5	27	10	5
MISS COL	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metzler, ss	7	0	1	0	0	0
McKay, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Guynes, cf	6	1	0	0	3	0
Evans, 3b	6	0	2	1	1	2
Wells, rf	6	1	0	1	0	0
Polk, lf	6	1	0	0	0	1
Lawrence, 1b	6	2	2	1	0	0
Merritt, c	6	1	0	7	0	0
Beard, p	6	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	10	27	18	3

a-Batted for Bracewell.
b-Ran for Wilson.

Score by innings		R	H	E
Miss Col	400 006 021	13	15	3
FSU	010 100 001	3	5	6

Individual Figures Released on Cagers

Kratzert, Williams Average Game Point Leaders for 1948

The basketball season has been completed over a month and the figures for individual performances have been released by the Florida State University physical education department. Figures show that Bill Kratzert and Ernie Williams, the Seminoles' two leading point makers, also had the best average game score with "Bump" tallying a mean of 9.65 scores per tilt and young Ernie countering with a 7.86 average.

Three other Seminoles were above the five-point mark with Larry Dickson, Jim Pavy and Hosea Maxwell showing. Pavy averaged 5.75 points per game, Dickson 5.64 per, and Maxwell 5.50.

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg Pts Per
Kratzert	17	38	48	164	9.65
Williams	14	36	38	110	7.86
Dickson	17	33	30	96	5.64
Pavy	16	37	18	92	5.75
Chaudron	17	28	20	76	4.48
Maxwell	12	32	10	66	5.50
McCrary	14	23	18	64	4.57
Hilsman	10	20	12	52	3.64
Wyman	17	20	10	53	3.12
Osteen	11	19	6	44	4.00
Nettles	12	5	0	10	0.83
Wilson	6	3	1	6	1.00
Parker	3	1	2	4	1.33
Calhoun	1	1	0	2	2.00
Pierce	1	1	0	2	2.00
Totals		312	226	850	67.2

Tinney Wins State Collegiate Golf Title

Robert L (Sonny) Tinney, Florida State University freshman, won the first annual state intercollegiate golf title in DeLand last Saturday afternoon when he shaded Pete Dye, Rollins, in the final round.

The 19-year-old Tallahassee golf veteran won from a field of 29 that saw five schools represented in the three-day meet.

Tinney was the lone FSU entry in the tourney.

Chi Theta Wins Frat Ping Pong Tournament

The West Campus ping pong tourney, was won in the fraternity league by the Chi Theta group as they trimmed Alpha Theta Phi in the finals.

Frats and Barracks Resume Intramurals

Softball, Basketball Play On West Campus Field

The Fraternity softball intramurals will get underway Monday afternoon when two games are to be run off on the west campus athletic field at five o'clock. Coach Ed Williamson, in charge of the university intramurals program announced that Alpha Theta Phi and Delta Delta will clash on field number one, while Beta Phi meets Pi Kappa on field number two.

The plan will find each fraternity playing seven games. Officials will be furnished from among the fraternities with neutral teams assigning men to officiate in the scraps.

The Barracks basketball league, after being postponed while the men were settled in new barracks areas, will be continued also on Monday, with the first tilt to be played at 7:30 and the second game scheduled for 8:30 and the third game at 9 o'clock. In action for the first night will be Barracks 650 versus Upper 701 in the first game and the Married Men against 790 in the second and Lower 380 versus Upper 384 in the finale.

Workshop Presents April Fool Program

The FSU Radio Workshop presented a skit entitled "What If" last night over the facilities of radio station WTAL. This April 1, "April Fool," production was written, directed and announced by Dennis Delacure.

Those in the cast included: Dell Donne, Glen Gresham, Walter M Phillips, Arthur Smith, Dennis Delacure, Harry Hughey, Lois Watkins, and Beverly Harrington.

Golf Meet

Assistant Football Coach Charles Armstrong announced yesterday that the Florida State grid practices will be resumed on September 13 and sessions will be held twice daily until school begins almost two weeks later. The Seminoles will play their first game against Cumberland University on October 9. Last year the Bulldogs edged FSU in Lebanon, Tennessee, by a 6-0 margin.

Odd-Even Practice Days Made Known

Odd-Even practice for golf, badminton, softball and tennis opened March 29, Elaine Gavigan announced today. Even practice is held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5 p m. while Odd practice is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p m.

Odd sports leaders are as follows: Badminton Mary Jackson; tennis, Loretta Phoenix; softball, Shirley Palmer and golf, Mary Calley.

The following will direct Even sports: Badminton, Evelyn Shea, tennis, Connie Savage, softball, Catherine Sullivan and golf, Joyce Casey.

Thirty-Five Goats Tapped by "F" Club

Ferro Named to Head Group; Party Given on Tuesday Night

Thirty-five students and faculty members were tapped for women's F Club at dinner in the east and west dining halls Monday evening.

Joanne "Bopie" Whitaker, president of F Club, named the following as possible future Club members: Leah Abel, Tot McLeod, Mary Robinette, Betty June Cobb, Barbara Cowdery, Jean Cushman, Barbara Elliot, Rose Marie Ferro, Carla Floyd, Emily Gahr, Ann Graves, Betty Gurney, Mary Jane Holden, Lorraine Larson, Ruth Lemon, Martha McGahee, Lucille Minkler, Barbara Randolph, Peggy Rainey, Peggy Rigell, Georgia Shearer, Janet Shupp, Claire Smith, Jean Smith, Charlotte Snyder, Peggy Thompson, Joan Trupp, Martha Walker and Iris Dee Wilson.

Faculty members who were tapped included: Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Ann Langford, Miss Mary K Miller, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Rachel Bryant and Miss Mary Titus, all members of the physical education department.

Students to be eligible for membership in F Club must have made two teams in three consecutive quarters and must have a one point grade average. Instructors to be eligible must have coached at least two teams.

Rose Marie Ferro was elected president of the new "goats." Other officers chosen were: Jean Cushman, sing chairman; Charlotte Snyder, treasurer; Martha Walker, Games, wood chairman, Jean Smith, skit chairman and Emily Gahr, will chairman.

A party for the old and new members was given in the Rowena Longmire lounge at 7 p m Tuesday night. A "College Sing" will be held in front of Bryan hall at 7 p m tonight. All students are urged by "Bopie" to attend this sing.

Seminole Tankmen Swim in AAU Meet

At the AAU meet, in March, the mermen met with competition from such schools as Georgia Tech, Georgia, Georgia Military Academy, and the University of Miami.

The FSU entries in the meet were: 50 yd Free Style, Howard Kepple; 100 yd Back Stroke, "Whitey" Gould, Henry Dean, Wilbur Gramlin, Bob Gavigan; 200 yd Free Style, John Wade; 220 yd Free Style, William Todd; 880 yd Free Style, William Todd.

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● On the Other Side

Graduate students in the course on the Documentary Film, currently offered at the School of Library Training and Service, have taken sharp exception to the editors of *Time* and *The New Republic* in their appraisal of John Ford's *The Fugitive*, exhibited last week in Tallahassee.

Instead of condemning the film for its departure from the hrooding, guilt-ridden original story in Graham Greene's book, *The Labyrinthine Ways*, as did the reviewers in *Time* and *The New Republic*, FSU graduate students found *The Fugitive* a welcome departure from Hollywood's star-casts and stage sets, and its glorification of social evils.

John Ford, who directed *The Fugitive*, is best known in non-GI circles, for his work in *Grapes of Wrath*, *The Informer*, and *How Green Was My Valley*, all academy award winners. GI's also remember him as the Navy's combat cameraman who produced *The Fighting Lady*, and other war reports filmed on the spots where fighting occurred. Ford's new film was photographed in its entirety in Mexico by Mexican cameramen with an all-Mexican supporting cast.

An informal poll of campus opinion, conducted by students enrolled in the documentary film course, indicated mixed reactions among the FSU student body. George Olsen, who grew up a successful property owner, is also a librarianship at FSU, predicted that the West Campus men who had seen the film reacted strongly to it, one way or another. Others were either obviously impressed or completely bored by Ford's latest photoplay. Mrs Bessie Daughtry, recently returned to FSU from a year with American occupation forces in Germany, expressed her views succinctly on the East Campus.

"Frank Ford's experience apparently gave him a fresh realization of the power of motion pictures in portraying the drama of real people in real situations struggling and dying for spiritual values at the expense of the material forces of oppressive police states," said Jean Longdon, a candidate for the MA degree in librarianship.

"It is shocking," reported Ruth Cameron, another MA candidate, "that *Time* and *The New Republic*, which are ordinarily poles a part on social issues, agreed in their destructive criticism of *The Fugitive*." "It is also interesting," Miss Cameron continued, "that *The New Republic*'s reviewer ridiculed *The Fugitive* for its religious symbolism found much to praise in the latest Soviet film released in New York."

—FSU Graduate Students.

● Election Rules Re Election

When the coming student elections open officially on April 9, candidates will be faced with the problem of acquainting the student body with their individual campaigns. Each potential official will be striving to gain and retain a place in the public eye. Under present regulations this constitutes a major problem.

Only verbal campaigning is permissible under the regulations of the University Student Council. This means, in essence, that the candidate is limited to his official platform declaration usually delivered in a compulsory convocation, and to what audience he may attract to an impromptu speech. Posters announcing candidacy are not allowed.

A campaign conducted in this fashion is unfair to candidate and voter alike. Without posters to present his views in a permanent and prominent place, the uninformed voter has hope to gain votes. The voter has no chance to weigh carefully and leisurely the platform of each candidate. Thus, his chance to select a suitable officer is minimized.

Granted, the difficulty of limiting expenses will permit a candidate to run a large although not flashy display his abilities to a greater degree. For example, an organization backing any candidate would naturally throw all campaigning out of proportion. However, we have confidence in the student body's judge of methods for presenting his views. A revision of regulations allowing posters, parades and other vote inducing procedures to be decided upon by the candidate would seem advisable.

● Cut Rate

That students are capable of determining for themselves the necessity of attending classes is evidently the belief of Florida State University.

Last March 17, the faculty voted to abolish penalties for cutting with the exception that students are still required to attend the last day of classes preceding a holiday and the first day following the vacation. This means, then, that first quarter freshmen and second quarter freshmen who do not have a "C" average will be allowed to cut, without the formal penalty of losing one-sixth credit.

However, letters sent to all faculty members at the beginning of this quarter apparently were very terse. To submit an absence report for any student who has a continued absence of one week or who has intermittent or continuous absences conducted by the instructor so excessive that they jeopardize the student's standing in the course."

Real education depends upon student interest and student participation. No person can force another to learn or be educated. It is up to the student to "get his money's worth" each quarter by attending classes. If a student enrolls in a university, naturally it is expected that he will attend most, if not all, of his classes. Faculty members are paid to teach and students pay to learn. Those who cut classes excessively are wasting both their time and money and in all probability, lowering their grade.

This is logical reasoning. It is to be hoped that the faculty have not acted prematurely, and that students of FSU are capable of intelligently deciding the problem: "Should I attend that class today?"

—Alicia Armstrong

● Student Will

On Monday the University Government committee, working out a plan for a new constitution to govern co-educational Florida State University, eliminated a provision it had formerly adopted. That provision was that the vice president of the student body should be of the opposite sex of the president.

At the first student hearing on the committee's proposals, students, by an overwhelming majority showed that they favored removing this restrictive clause. The democratic process worked. The committee reversed its decision and gave weight to student opinion.

This shows what students can effect when they take an active interest in the affairs of their school. Undoubtedly it works that way in other matters, such as setting up student coop, or obtaining more amusement and entertainment facilities, if students would raise their voices in support or in objection. Changing old improvements require thinking and plans that are workable.

Letters to the editor of the Flambeau, sounding off in group resolutions, the yearly sessions of the men's and women's Senates where a student has the right to be heard are a few of the ways to start the ball rolling. Students who will, will be heard.

—LeMoyne Cash

● Now Or...?

Wednesday afternoon women's senate considered a report from a sub-committee of the organizations committee which recommended by a vote of 7 to 1 that the selection of Sophomore Council be changed from the election to selection system based on a petition of popular vote from the sophomore class, faculty selection, residence counselors. Sophomore council and organizations.

The reception in senate was at least lukewarm for the change. It was pointed out that it should not be put into effect this year because they needed a longer time to consider the change which was to be put into effect.

The question is valid and such a change is definitely needed, and also it seems to us that it can be put into effect this year. Each year in which such a recommendation has come up it has been tabled because there is not time to put it into effect until the next year. This is a recommendation that is worthy of consideration and should be acted on favorably. In this year when even the student body elections are being run on a party basis it would seem advisable to appoint that an experiment could well be tried in a situation in which there has been a recognized need for reform for many years.

Now or never senate anyone for the recommendation of the sub-committee. Is there a second?

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

"Why don't you Southerners get over the War Between the States? Why don't you grow up, get educated, be Americans?" Such are the words of a group of our rich, brilliant, heavily industrialized gods to the north. That is part of their answer to the South which has a reputation of being "hoodlum," but it is not a reputation of a deliberate and concentrated effort which some stirs and since Steve Simms made his "berzer" march against the saxaw women and children of Atlanta. The North has for years declared itself, officially, almost, the only one side of its mouth only. That mouth side has historically been the side Yean Tennessee Valley Authority.

It speaks for people that are organized and resolute, too sharpby concentrated to be propaganda-values (the "build-up" and so on), he spoke their opinions to a wide target, like the whole South, for example. They know that one man at a time is not.

Operations Center

Recognition of Florida as a geographical and political center from which to operate, they began their campaign by buying radio station for their guns was an easy task—a conference in person in Washington, the county unit system, the convict system, direct and indirect influence in state administration that was certainly helpful to them. Their newspapers, radios, magazines, congressmen, senators, and even their "intellectuals" made the Dames of insults and ridicule down the back of the South.

It was and still is their purpose to create in Georgia, as elsewhere in the South a condition of which people being totally deprived. It is also an official and all good Americans, that is to say, non-Southerners, to present the South society as an illegitimate child of dear 'ole Uncle Sam: putting more blame entirely on the child not on virginal Uncle Sam. After all he couldn't do a thing like that. Sometimes it's hard for him —maybe the man in the moon?

So, this all seems without rights it to be dominated by those who hate all the wisdom turned loose in Georgia.

Long, snooping noses poke their ugly heads down to know the Mason-Dixon Line to demand that our dull Southern ways be changed to such, because, he, the Yankee, says it is right. Whether he has ever been in the South matters not as to the feasibility of his unwanted advise. He and the other Northerners want it that way, so the subordinate South *must* comply.

If the Southerner refuses because it just cannot be sanely injected into his mode of living; because it has ignored Rebelism again, always trying to start trouble, calling him a son who was born in 1865?

The North Thinks

That is exactly what the North thinks; that the South is dirt under their Northern feet, because of geographical and economic setbacks that took place some 80 years ago. Well, there is where his brilliant and swift Yankee mind figured wrong, another time (as it did so many times from 1861 to 1865).

As long as there is life blood flowing in a true Southerner's veins, he will not knuckle down to any selfish wants and demands from the North. He will fight for his rights until he drops, dead.

Let Henry Wallace and the other "brains" in the North use some of their energy and time to investigate by spit at the South, especially concerning the "race business." They would find more Negroes killed in the notorious Detroit race riot than in any Southern race riot ever in the South within the last 40 years.

Advice given by the North to the South, on all matters concerning social, economic, political and educational problems, runs in the same ultra-ridiculous vein as that which might be given by a Yankee mo to a South Sea islander; it is the same degree of consequence. Better a closed mouth.

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Ramona Herman and Vi Pualisi.

Dear Editor:

The situation of a co-operative store on campus has been discussed for the past few years and most students are aware of the pros and the ides. However, there are one or two points which haven't been considered.

If a co-op, which is a non-profit organization, were started there it would probably take the place of the book store on the west campus shop due to the lower prices. Although the individual students would save money, there, then might lose it in another way.

It is proposed that the soda shop and the book store are making money, but the profit is presumably the result of a volume of sales the managers receive none of it their co-op. Also, the money used by the school to meet certain deficiencies of the budget.

If the co-op, in the place of these two businesses, the university would lose part of its income. The money lost would have to be collected in some other way, probably a boost in the fees or in fees.

What do the students think about this question?

Pat Murphy.

DEAR EDITOR:

Is this academy or a university? The Honor System of the Florida State University, which is still bobbing above the surface of Florida State University, in the past it was an honorable system to turn yourself in for violating a rule of FSCW, that is is someone didn't turn you in, you defended. Perhaps a female institution called for such actions.

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Fifth Column

"all the news that's fit to tint"

Note; the absence of capital letters in this column is due to the strong aversion of its authors to anything vaguely suggestive of capitalism.

question of the week: weren't some of the girl students circulating april "f"ools day a little early in the season?

"extensive polls have proven that—students at many southern universities prefer camels to all other brands of cigarettes." we're wondering how many thousand f a s students smokers and nonsmokers alike? will be saying "look lucky strike" next.

although election campaigns aren't really underway for two weeks yet, the "big wheels" on campus are shifting into high gear and are already beginning to roll.

the air may be filled with campaign promises, platforms and posters, but no stationary publicity will be allowed. university student council passed a motion last evening that candidates could stage parades, "snake dances," carry portable soapboxes and talk from them, but that no posters or bills could be tacked up to the buildings.

last night's sleeping pills to a"t the industrious people who journeyed to library to study their efforts were well rewarded, however.

a student political club on campus, anxious to promote public interest in student affairs, is planning asked various professors to speak about their views to the group. although many were willing to speak against the measure they were one of the group of f s could offer to defend his views openly.

speaking of u m t. its possibility has most of the f s u coeds talking. they're all trying to figure out just how far the odds can climb before the wives leaving up too!

it seems the faculty u "cutting" in on student privileges!

red roses to the "founding mother" of the new sorority on the new honorars which is replacing the old honorary women and spirogira. There has been a great deal of controversy over whether or not the constitution will be printed for all students to read before they vote, but the cloak and dark secret for only those few who voted themselves into the honorary to know!

due to **redactions** beyond our control . . . amen!

Officers Are Same For Pre Law Club

A motion was made and passed at a meeting of Societas Lealis last night at 7 p m in room 322 of Dodd Hall to continue with the same officers the club had last quarter. They are: president, Charles 'Chuck' Godwin, president; Barbara Southard, vice president; Jean Perkins, recording secretary-treasurer.

The president appointed committee heads and they are as follows: Rufus Jefferson, constitution; Jean Stephens, program; Ramona Herman, publicity; James Tippin, research; and Mary Ann Bowden.

There will be another meeting of the Societas Lealis on Monday April 5, in room 322 History of Law p. m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Warren Attends Personnel Meeting

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women at Florida State University, is attending the program of the Council and Personnel association which began yesterday from Monday through yesterday at the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

Yesterday's theme for discussion" was the theme of the four-day meeting.

The convention drew delegates and members from throughout the country to discuss such sessions on counseling, placement, professional training, student relations, occupational research, and administration and supervision.

Miss Warren were arranged by the American College Personnel association, the National Association of Deans of Women, and the Vocational Guidance association, and the Bureau for Guidance of Rural Youth.

Dr Harold W Bailey, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the Chicago undergraduate division of the University of Illinois, was general chairman of the convention.

Students, Notice!

Students wishing to apply for dining room work or departmental student assistant work for the first, second, or both terms of summer school are asked to file an application in the personnel office at once.

This announcement was made by Dr Elisabeth Andrews, director of personnel and chairman of the Student Help committee.

Sorority Chit-Chat

The Alpha Chi Omega's will journey to Lakeland this weekend to attend the annual "State Day" convention. The convention is composed of alumni and undergraduate chapters of Alpha Chi Omega. Mrs. Harry Powers, national president, will be in Lakeland for the meeting.

Those attending from Florida State University will be Carla Dietz, Luella Rouse, Nan Vaughn, and Lou Hardin and Betty Armstrong.

Tonight the chapter house will be the scene of an informal "Hour Dance" in honor of the local Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Betty Wills is in charge of the dance.

The Alpha Chi's will entertain members and guests with a buffet supper Sunday night at the chapter house.

Mary Kelly, Alpha Xi Delta, recently returned from the Pre-Medical convention held in Denver, Colorado. Mary was chosen as Florida State University's representative to the convention.

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Male Eye View

By JOHN CASH

This column received its first contribution this week from a well-qualified young man who reflects an opinion quite popular among the Florida State University male population. It concerns the profound subject of "reclining on the couches in parlors." The contribution, which might accurately be called "A Reminiscence on the Recent Notice from Otis," reads as follows:

"I have just recent 'Notice from Otis,' as the men students affectionately call frosh-regulation mimeographed admonishments from Dean McBride, concerns itself with the immoral practice of men and women students reclining on the grass during spring, the fact. 'This is more serious than you think; we know of one residence counselor who has left in necessary to call in the gendarmes to make people get up.' This particular notice is mainly a repeat of a memorandum issued last spring when this writer had not yet manifesting itself as Proserpine scattered flowers over the world. Last year's admonishment was necessitated by contemplation. Helen Jones and Verna Rogers will attend the annual province convention at the University of Alabama this month.

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the uneasiness of further repressions, conflicts, feelings of rest and the like, we steadfastly insist Dean McBride in a hearty manner to refrain from trying on us grass in pairs during the day."

—Mary Chartwell Washington

ABOUT THE UNKNOWN

Since this column found during a recent poll that 99.9% of us knew little or nothing about the supernatural candidates Bishop H Cooper and Basil H Pollitt, you have decided to print a few of the planks in their political platforms and tell something about each one.

At 27, Cooper is the youngest candidate in the Florida race for governor. He is completing his law studies at Stetson University in DeLand and for some time he has been in Florida newspaper work for nearly 13 years and rolls himself a liberal. Cooper's platform includes: A veterans bonus based on service at the rate of $1 per day, equal civil rights for women, equal education for the Negro, the elimination of add-ition poll taxes, and legislative reapportionment.

Pollitt, a lawyer, attorney and veteran of World War II, has also be termed a liberal for he advocates abolishment of the big economic rights of the Negro and stands in favor of a federal anti-lynch law. Pollitt also advocates a $500 tax exemption for every veteran and a additional $100 exemption for every disabled veteran, free publication of significant incurables and for treatment of infectious and transmissible diseases, and for the help of lifs who do not enforce the laws and higher teachers salaries.

Complaint Department

This column hopes that any student who has complaints in the way material appearing herein will register his or her disapproval along with any suggestions as to the kind of matter desired. In this way we can endeavor to make interesting to more readers.

"Fun, Frolic and Friendship" Stressed as Major Purpose of Goating of F-Club

"Good morning, most honorable, distinguished and esteemed F Clubmembers! How, uh, oh gee, I don't know your name!"

While the member amules(?) knowingly, the gal becomes more and more flustered. The first incident that has been happening often a social meeting of F Club trapped 3f new goats last Monday night in the dining halls.

"I spent an hour trying to be a spot on the wall, and I still don't do it," lamented goat Pee Thompson wistfully.

"Yeh, you' think that's hard! Have you ever tried to be a living animated pentagon," ask goat Bobbie Rudd with a grin.

Goat Janet Simpson said her "I miss my Swiss miss and I hope my Swiss miss misses me." Ann Dru Dee Wilson trying to be a good natured horse, and goats Ruth Lemmon, Martha McGehee and Jean Smith struggling to portray a closely contested basketball game between the girls and the boys that performed for the members and newly lapped goats held in the Student Alumni Association.

When asked what the main purpose of goating was, "Bopo" Bobbie Rudd answered, "to awaken F Club unaware, I know I have been a lot closer on the campus who can't see any area to the goating period in F Club. Well, one of the main purposes of goating is that of enabling the F Club members to become to better acquainted with each other. Through the individual attention given to each goat by both member and the goat get to know and what the other is like and really, we have a lot of fun, frolic and friendship in our goating period."

WRA Makes Plans For New Dark Room

The Women's Recreation association has made plans for the establishment of another dark room for photography enthusiasts, Elaine Brown, chairman in charge of the dark room, announced.

"Since the present dark room operated by the WRA photography ment is constantly in use, we thought that another room would be valuable to those who are interested in photography as a hobby, not a recreation," Miss Brown explained. "This room in the field house next to the hockey field will be open day and night."

Mary Christie Langston, instructor of the photography class of the WRA in this project, which they hope will be completed in a few weeks.

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Graves Addresses Journalism Classes

Mr L Herschel Graves, representative of Station WTAL, spoke to the journalism classes Thursday at 2:00 in the afternoon in room 108 of Dodd Hall.

Stressing the need for more training in the field, Graves stated that "FCC hampered radio in every manner except for engineering regulations."

Snack Bar Hours

Mrs Mary P Distelhurst, director of the cafeteria announces that the snack bar hours for the West Campus student center will be as follows:

8:30 a m to 11:15 a m
2:00 p m to 11:00 p m

May Dance Planned Saturday, May 1

Queen and Court to Be Elected to Reign at Event

Mary Ann Berry, president of the junior class, has announced that the May Day dance will be held on Saturday, May 1, at the Student Union building on West Gaines from 8:30 till 12 p m. The dance will be furnished by Bob Cox and his orchestra.

The queen of May and her court, elected on the basis of beauty, grace and poise, will be selected at intermission. Further announcements concerning qualifications for contestants will be made at the Woman's Assembly to be held in Westcott auditorium on Tuesday night, April 6.

Those interested in being on one of the committees are asked to sign the list posted for that purpose in lower Westcott. Anyone desiring further information should contact Jean Furman or Betty Loy, co-chairmen of the decor.

Tickets will be put on sale in lower Westcott box office at 50 cents per man, one week before the dance and also at the door of the Student Union building the night of the dance.

The committee has requested that no corsages be worn and announced that school boats will be provided to and from the dance for those who have no other means of transportation.



Early morning worshippers saw a group of modern dancers interpret the University Choir's "To Joseph's Lovely Garden" at the Easter Sunrise Service at Killearn Gardens Sunday morning.



First Tea Dance In Series Is Held At Student Union

The first in a series of six tea dances was held at the West campus student union last Tuesday from 4:30-6:30 p m and the second in the series is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6 at the same time.

Everyone is invited to attend these dances, announces Mrs Mary P Distelhurst who is in charge of the student union dances. There is no admission charge. Men are requested to wear coats and ties.

Music for the first dance was furnished by Johnny Lawrence and his band. Freshmen sponsored the dance with Edgar Schlitt in charge.

Evan Marritt will be chairman of the dance scheduled for next Tuesday.

Ruge Hall Plays Host To Faculty At Coffee

Members of the faculty will be guests at an after dinner coffee this evening at 7:30 p m at Ruge Hall, Episcopal Student House.

Canterbury Club will elect vestry for the coming year next Sunday evening.

Room Reservations

All women students are asked to sign up for rooms for next fall in the Residence Halls office in Bryan at the following times:

Seniors, April 12 and 13.
Juniors, April 14 through 17.
Sophomores, April 19 through 24.

Methodist Student House Gives Play

Simon the Leper, an Easter play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, was featured on the program at the Methodist Student House last Sunday evening.

Directed by Martha Vail McDonald, the cast included Mary Jane Lanzler, Mary Margaret Davis, Barbara Hull, Marjorie Bass, Sam Mansfield, Dalton Howard, John Wheeler and Harry Copeland.

Fla Airline Services Available To Perry

Inauguration of scheduled airline service for Perry effective Wednesday, April 7, has been announced by Joseph L. Dyer, president of Florida Airways, Inc.

Perry will be served with four flights daily, which will provide passenger, air mail and air express service.

Botany Department Has Gardening Bee And Weiner Roast

The botany department held a "gardening bee" last Saturday in the new gardening plot, which is located two blocks west of East Campus. Kurz took the faculty and student assistants to St Marks for a weiner roast.

Members of the department who attended were Dr Herman Kurz, Dr Ruth Schornhurst, Dr Grace Madsen, Dr C S Nielsen, Mr Herbert Lamp, and Miss Betty Linthicum. Student assistants for the department are Hascia Levine, Jean Leinbargh, Dorothy Crowson and Helen Harris.

Miss Rachel "Mickey" Chambers, who graduated last year from Florida State University and is now teaching biology and chemistry at Aitha High school, also attended.

Easter Vespers Held At BSU Hause

An Easter vesper service with a theme, The Triumph of the Cross, was held Friday evening at the Baptist Student House. Imogene Cutts was in charge of the program.

Saturday afternoon in an Easter egg hunt was given at Lafayette Park. Softball and other games were played and a picnic supper was served.

Register, Leaders!

Registration for e campus-wide recreation training program sponsored by the Et Cet committee of the Young Women's Christian association will open in lower Wescott next Thursday, April 8, and will continue through Friday.

The purpose of the program is to give students training for summer camp leadership in folk dance, stunt production, playground supervision, and nature crafts. It will begin April 13 and will be held two nights e week until April 30. Registration is open to all students.

Stetson Glee Club To Sing at Church

Stetson University Glee Club is scheduled to sing at the First Baptist Church Thursday April 8 at 8:15 p m. The group, composed of 42 singers, is now on tour through Montgomery, Atlanta, Winston-Salem and New York.

The program will include sacred and secular music, classical and popular, and arrangements of Gershwin and Kern.

Rocer Torrey Peterson, world-famous ornithologist and lecturer, appeared recently at the University of Utah in the third of a series of lectures co-sponsored by the Audubon screen tours and the U of U.

Dormitory Teas

The first teas of the quarter were held in the freshman dormitories Wednesday afternoon from 5 till 6 p m in honor of the new freshman in residence.

Mary Virginia Fountain was chairman of the Bryan tea with Rose Ruth Barash, Clo Ann Watkins, and Glenna Shaw acting as hostesses. Pourers for the afternoon were Mary Elizabeth Adams and Betty Sue Davidson. Madelyn Burrers and Phyllis Rivers were on the serving committee with Florene Brower, Esther Spencer, and Betty Ann Bazemore on the clean up. Preparations for the tea were made by Helen Futch, Ruby Deaton, and Betty Laine Dudley.

Group singing will be featured at the Reynolds tea with Faye Funches in charge of all entertainment. The tea chair was Lucy Harding had Loraine Larson, Betty Jeanna Blanton and Betty Sue Barker working with her on various committees for the afternoon affair.

"Who Finances Our National Elections" was the topic chosen by Dr W C Shover, economics department, at the Jennie Murphree tea. Members of the International Relations club were special guests to hear the speaker. Social chairman of the INR, June Crumbly made preparations for the program. Background music was furnished by Evelyn Bingham. Hostesses were Claire Haynes, Mary Wooten, Jeanne O'Riorden, and Carra Gomez. The refreshment committee consisted of Janis Wells, Alex Kerr and Virginia McIntosh. Jane Safford poured and Virginia Venters and Mary Ann Clarke had decorated the table with Foreign flags to symbolize the afternoon talk.

Gilchrist Hall held its first tea Wednesday afternoon in the dormitory parlor in honor of the 13 new residents of the hall. In charge of the tea was Mary Ann Yancy.

Honored at the tea were Mary E Parrish, Polly Gerow, Lois Watkins, Lillian Weekly, Shirley Greene, Nina Wilkison, Roberta Love, Mary Pettil, Jean Andrews, Julie Hendricks, Ann Mathews, and Elizabeth Dudloff.

Sue Hadsell, Carolyn Turnage, Martha Sue Strickland, Imogene Cutts, Carol Charles, and Ann Kellar were hostesses for the party. Pouring were Pearle Bonton and Frances McKeown. Serving were Betty Wilson, Mary K Murray, Earline Bright, and Paula Barker. Working in the kitchen were Mildred Clenis, Jean Parker, Ruby Caney, Jean Johnson, Ellen Bonsidy and Esther Johnson.

Broward's afternoon tea had the following working on committees: hostesses, Dolly Lete, Jean Mason, Marian Lawton and Merle Sucar; pourers, Nancy Thrawt and Merry Lou Caldwell; serving, Betty Appel and Valeria Weakly; and clean up, Marian Brown and Connie O'Conner.



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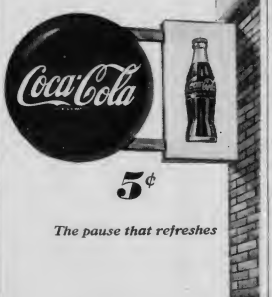
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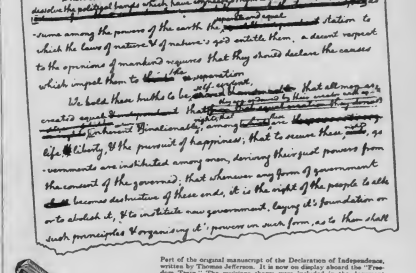
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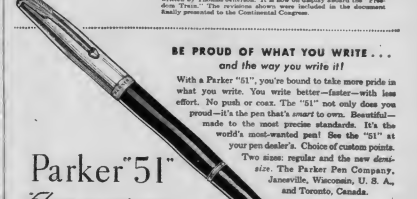


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Radio Panel Topic Is Education Trend

Students Speak on Program Over WRHP Last Evening

"Higher Educational Trends in the United States as applied to Florida State University" was the topic of a radio panel discussion sponsored by the Tallahassee Woman's Club last night.

Acting as moderator was Mr J A McCaskill, public relations director at FSU and with him on the panel were Madge Turner, Barbara Beckman, Arthur Connelly and Henry Kmen. The program was broadcast over WRHP from 8 to 8:30 last evening.

In addition to the discussion of the development of higher education in the United States, this group discussed public higher education as applied to FSU, the effect of veteran students on FSU, the increase of enrollment and its possible effect on the University and the fundamental problem of inadequate funds and expansion.

This program was one of a regular series sponsored by the Tallahassee Women's Club, with Mrs Frank Moore making the introduction. Mrs Doak S Campbell is program chairman for this month.

Pranksters Play Many Jokes on April Fool

If you spent the night tossing and turning on bottle caps and lump sugar it wasn't because somebody had a grudge against you—it's just an April Fool's prank.

Switching clothes around in closets, putting coke tops in shoes, exchanging dresser drawers and lipsticking messages on mirrors, students at Florida State University took part in the fun.

Bettie Winchester was peacefully sleeping in her room when two chums burst in with the excited message that some hometown friends were passing through Tallahassee en route to Jacksonville and were waiting in the dormitory parlor. She dressed and dashed down to find that—you guessed it—she was another April Fool victim.

Telegrams with prank messages and collect telephone calls are also among the favorite FSU tricks. One telegram went to Gainesville with the message: "We're leaving Tally on the 15:45 bus. See you soon." Of course it was just another humorous prank.

Harry Ryder received a rude awakening, also. His mother called him early in the morning asking, "Harry, are you sure you parked the car out front last night? Someone has moved it." Harry was certain, but went out to make sure. Once again the cry was "April Fool!"

All this fun-making began in 1584 when the calendar moved New Year's to January 1. That year people gave mock presents and made feigned ceremonial calls on those who had forgotten the calendar change. The custom still clings to this day.

State Department Gives Examinations

Information has come from the U S State Department of examinations for foreign service officers. The examinations will be written, oral and physical.

The written examination will be held September 27-30 in Civil Service examination center in Atlanta. The oral examinations will be held in Washington and possibly other cities in the United States in the early part of 1949.

Eligibility requirements are: be at least 21 years and under 31 years of age as of July 1, 1948; be a citizen of the United States for at least 10 years; if married, be married to an American citizen.

Applications deadline is July 1, and blanks may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D C.

Appointments as foreign service officers are made at salary levels ranging from $3300 to $4600 per annum according to age, experience and qualifications.

More information may be secured in the office of the Director of Personnel of Florida State University.

Senior Deadline!

April 19 has been set as the deadline for seniors to order their graduation announcements. They may be ordered through the University book store.

Spanish Honorary Has First Meeting

Los Picaros, Spanish honorary, held its first meeting of the quarter in room 225 History building at 7:30 p m last night.

Due to the absence of two of the club's officers who are away from the university on interning duties, the club elected Sarah McLemore, vice president, and Violeta Sosth, recording secretary.

Broward Picnics

Saturday afternoon from 1 'til 7 p m is set aside for the Broward dormitory residents to go swimming and canoeing at Camp Flastacowo. Dates may or may not be invited. The picnic supper will consist of individual lunches packed by the picnic goers. Transportation will be provided by a bus which will leave from the dormitory.

Chaperones for the afternoon will be Miss Nell Murrell, Broward counselor, and Mrs Burnett Saunders.

Speech Fraternity Schedules Meeting

Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Tuesday, April 6 in 404 History building at 4 p m.

Officers of the club are asked to meet Monday, April 5 in 404 History building at 4 p m, according to Claire St. John, club president.

All students interested in the work of the honor committee are invited to attend meetings held each Thursday evening at 8:00 p m in the CGA room.

Vocelle Announces State Candidacy

L B (Buck) Vocelle will announce his candidacy as a delegate-at-large to the national democratic convention tonight at 7:30 in Longmire auditorium.

Vocelle, a junior here at Florida State University, is running unInstructed and unaffiliated, with a three-point platform:

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2 Nomination of candidates who strongly favor states' rights.

3 Re-establishment of the two-thirds rule.

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MEMBERS OF THE campus Wallace for President Club hold drive to urge students to write their Congressmen and Senators to vote against bills that would re-inaugurate the draft and a Universal Military Training program. Left to right are: Alicia Armstrong, Jack Lund, Cherri Mueller, Betty Wilkison, Sarah Drosakis, Violet Puglisi, John Sorenson, Jean Douglas, Garlon Davis and Ramona Hasman. Flambeau Photo by Archie McDaniel.

Rink Defeated At MGA Forum

Men Favor Allocation For Radio Station

A forum for the purpose of discussing the pro and con of expenditure of men's government personnel fund for a skating rink was presented last Monday evening at the "O" Club by four members of Men's Senate. Delos Rowan was chairman of the forum, with Garlon Davis presented the pro viewpoint while Buck Neville and Wilson Martin presented the opposing side. Harry Bulger was asked to present the alternate suggestion of a campus-owned and operated radio station.

In the voting immediately after the forum, the skating rink was defeated in favor of the radio station by 49 to 26.

Delos suggested that $1,800 of the $2,700 TBUF recreational fund be used to rebuild West Campus building 462 into a skating rink with a portable floor which could be moved to the East Campus when the planned recreation center is built. It was estimated that $1,800 would cover half the cost of building the rink floor, with the additional $1,800 to be provided from the present recreational fund. Storage space, a dance floor, and a snack bar would be built in this needed recreational facility. Delos stated:

"Once established, some campus-wide recreation center was necessary, and that the proposed university radio station would be included in planned enlargements. He also stated that alternate suggestions had been made for the distribution of the money toward the proposed student cooperative store, a dance hall at the college camp, and a campus parking lot.

Dub Martin stated, in his opposition to the rink plan, that the rink would be temporary at West Campus and would involve great

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Women to Register For Reservations

All women students wishing to make reservations for the academic year 1948-49 are required to register in the residence halls in the Rose of Bryan building Wednesday, April 14, and Saturday, April 24.

Next year seniors will register April 12 and April 13; Juniors, April 14 through 17, and sophomores, April 19 through 24. To reserve a room, each student must make a ten dollar deposit and present a request for room reservation blank properly filled out. The residence hall office will be opened weekdays from 9 a m to 12 and 2 p m to 5 p m. The Saturday hours from 9 a m to 12 m p m.

All accounts must be paid up to date before a reservation can be made and no rooms will be reserved after June unless all spring quarter accounts are paid. Complete instructions have been sent to women students.

Seniors Note!

Seniors who expect to graduate at the close of this quarter must make application in the Registrar's office not later than 12 noon on Saturday, April 10.

Students to Wire Senators In "Keep Peace" Campaign

In connection with a nation-wide campaign to "Keep the Peace" Wallace Club members will again set up a table in the center of Westcott with telegrams in hand in order to afford students and faculty alike an opportunity to wire Florida's senators and urge them to vote against the conscriptional universal military training bill.

Other club members and all interested students are urged to attend the Wallace club meeting scheduled for next Friday night, April 12, at 8:30 p m in Landis recreation hall. Plans for a weekend campaign against universal military training will be formulated.

Last March 29 club members telephoned townspeople and urged them to come to the Town Meeting of the Air program on which Henry Wallace spoke against UMT. On March 30, the Wallace club members sat at a booth in Westcott and urged passers-by to wire senators and sign the UMT bill. Those serving at the booth are LeMoyne Cash, Jean Douglas, Garland Davis, Randall Herman, Sarah Dwoskin and Carol Aronowitz.

Freshman Carnival Skit Cast Told

Joint Committee Meeting Is Scheduled for Thursday

The cast for the skit to be given at the Freshman Carnival April 17, has been announced by Catherine Yonge, freshman class president.

The cast consists of: Evey Bupp-han and Jeanne Kendall, speaker parts; Jean Sayer, Pat Shakeman, Betty Ann Gilliland, Marjorie Hiatt, Peggy Ann Steel, dancers; Donna Blalock, Julia Isaac, Ann Thornton, B J Hinson, Ann Woodham, Betty Pace, Ann Ennis, Jane Price, Catherine Yates, Ruth Forbes, singers.

Catherine also announced that there will be a joint committee meeting Thursday, April 15, at 8 in the Longmire auditorium, for the committee chairmen and members, and freshmen who wish to work on the carnival.

The carnival will be held April 17 in the gymnasium from 8 to 10:30. The skit will be given at 8:30.

The committee chairmen for the carnival are: Skit, Betty Kersey; concessions, Harriet Perchard; publicity, Martin Poole; decorations, Jennie Adams; costumes, Nancy Thwest; food, Joyce Gregory.

Oscar Wilde Play Will Be Presented By New York Actors

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a comedy of manners by Oscar Wilde, will be presented at Florida State University Friday, April 23, under the sponsorship of the senior class.

Touring Players, Incorporated, a touring company of actors from the New York stage, will give the performance in Westcott auditorium beginning at 2:15. The proceeds will go into the fund started by the graduating class of 1947 and set aside for the purpose of establishing a cooperative store at FSU.

A student-faculty forum to discuss the future of the cooperative here and how such a store can be put into operation will be held Tuesday, April 20, in order that students and faculty may come to a more understanding position on the proposed venture, according to Betty Bolles, chairman of the co-operative committee.

Touring Players is a company of professional actors who subscribe to the idea of a de-centralized theater, and a theater which gives more to its audience than mere entertainment. Tours of America and Europe are included in the experience of this troup as well as the New York stage experience. Members of the company worked on over 30 productions overseas.

FSU to Serve As Hostess At Meeting

WGA President States Plans for Conference Of Intercollegge Group

Chief Justice Thomas Will Address Formal Banquet

"Florida State University as hostess university will be greatly honored when representatives from approximately 40 state women's colleges and universities convene at FSU April 15 through 17 for the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate association of Student Government," stated Della Santos, president of the Women's Government association.

Primarily concerned with the part played by women in student government, the estimated 100 delegates to the convention will all be women. The theme for this year's meeting will be "Student Government as a Training Ground for Democracy."

Florida State University chairman, Della Santos, vice presidents of the association, has announced a program consisting of a formal reception given by the student officers of FSU on Thursday night, April 15; round meetings and semi-formal dance on Friday; Saturday morning; a tour of both university campuses and a trip to Tallahassee; and a picnic at Camp Flastacowo. Climaxing the weekend will be the banquet on Saturday night at which time Chief Justice Roger Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will address the convention.

Some of the topics to be discussed concern the rights and responsibilities of student government, participation in regional and national organizations, and the student's role in co-curricular activities. New officers for the coming year will be elected and membership in the SIASG is based solely on the payment of $15 installment.

Committee chairmen for the convention are: Betty Ann Ennis, housing; Betty Dixon, registration; Joanne Whitaker, pianist; Mary Lucy Hall, banquet; and Joyce Williams, reception.

Pianist From Texas, Helen Haupt, Plays Concert on Tuesday

Florida State University school of music presents Helen Haupt, pianist, in a concert at the Westcott auditorium on Tuesday, April 13 at 8:15 p m. Helen Haupt, a pupil of Dailes Grantz, is now a member of the faculty of the University of Texas and on leave of absence for concert tours.

Included in the program will be **Sonata in C Major**, Andante expressivo and Rondo by Haydn, **Sonata in A minor, op. 42**, Moderato, Andante pesante, Scherzo, Andante sostenuto, and Rondo; Allegro vivace.

Following the intermission Helen Haupt will play Rachmaninov's **Prelude in G flat major, Opus 23, No. 10** and **Prelude in G minor, Opus 23, No. 6**, and Shostakovitch's **Four Preludes**. The program will be concluded with **sonatina, Allegro vivo, Molto lento, Allegro scherzando**, by Krzi Kenjan.

Attention Men!

All men students running in state election please send name and party affiliation to Box 938, Campus mails.

Krentzman Receives Honorable Mention In Pepsi Contest

Juanita Krentzman recently was awarded honorable mention for her scholastic record on the Pepsi Cola Scholarship Program. It was announced by J M Stalnaker, director of the program.

Eight other graduating students from Washington College, Duke University, Vanderbilt University, University of North Carolina, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, University of Florida and University of Kentucky were given honorable mention.

There were 445 applicants received from 160 colleges in the southern district from which six were awarded scholarships. Each of the winners will receive full college tuition and $750 for three years.

Nominations Open For Queen, Court

Nominations for queen of the May Day formal dance and her ten attendants from the senior class will be open to all students, Anyone who wishes to enter a candidate may do so by submitting a picture of the candidate and the name to the Flambeau office, Longmire building before noon, May 1.

Preliminary voting by the entire student body on the basis of the candidate's beauty, grace and poise will be held in lower Westcott April 20 and 21. The final vote by ballot in the same place will be from April 22 to 23. Election results are to remain secret until the night of the dance, May 1.

Betty Loy and Jean Furman, co-chairman of the dance, stated, "Any one desiring further information can contact us in Landis. We're urging all student to participate in these elections, as statewide publicity will be given to the queen and her court."

Elections Schedule Moved Forward One Week by Committee Yesterday

All Petitions Due at 5 PM Tuesday for UGA, MGA, WGA; Political Rally Will Be Held as Scheduled Wednesday

The entire election schedule has been moved forward one week, according to a decision of the elections committee yesterday afternoon. The action was taken in order to give candidates an extra week to qualify. Men's Government Association and Women's Government Association elections may be turned in until 5 p m Tuesday, April 13. Class elections will be held after UGA, MGA and WGA are completed.

Statement blanks may be gotten from the offices of Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women. These are to be placed in a box in lower Westcott.

Qualifications for all offices have been set up by the elections committee and faculty-student government committee For all offices to be held by students who will be women next fall it is required that they remain in school all three quarters of that year.

There will be a rally for all candidates for UGA offices Wednesday, April 1, in the Longmire auditorium. At the student political rally all UGA office seekers will have an opportunity to speak in their behalf.

Because there are so few men seniors qualified for office-holding, a difference in the number of hours required for a senior office was set up.

UGA Offices and Qualifications

President—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 109 quarter hours and 109 quality points as of last March 20 for women; at least 108 quarter hours and 109 quality points for next September for men.

Vice-President—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 75 quarter hours and 75 quality points as of March 20, men and women.

Secretary—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 75 quarter hours and 75 quality points as of March 20, men and women.

Treasurer—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 75 quarter hours and 75 quality points as of March 20, men and women.

Chief Justice

Chief Justice—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 109 quarter hours and 109 quality points by next September for men.

Sandspur Production Chairman—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Forum Chairman—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 75 quarter hours and 75 quality points as of March 20, men and women.

Publications Editors

Publications Editors—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 109 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20 for women; at least 108 quarter hours and 109 quality points by next September for men.

Publications Business Managers—1.5 average for winter quarter, men and women; at least 75 quarter hours and 75 quality points as of March 20, men and women.

An additional qualification for editor and business managers is that each must have worked for four quarters on one of the publications and on the one in which he is interested for three quarters.

Students are asked not to turn in statements of candidacy until they know that they do not meet all of the qualifications. In the event that there is any question as to any of these offices or for MGA and WGA offices, the elections committee may set up special qualifications for this year.

MGA Offices and Qualifications

President—1.5 average for winter quarter at least 109 quarter

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Speech Honorary Chooses Officers

New officers of the Zeta Phi Eta speech arts honorary, were elected in a meeting last Wednesday night, Chair St. John, retiring president announced.

The officers are: Jane Wooter, president; Martha Vail MacDonald, vice-president; Ann Stimson, treasurer; Pat Yates, recording secretary; Betty Claire McClure, corresponding secretary; and Verna Roberts, marshal.

Jane Wooten was selected as delegate to the Seattle, Wash, national convention scheduled for July 16-19.

Speech Play To Open Run

Proceeds Go to Fund; Caldwell Draws Guff

Work on the sets for **The Glass Menagerie** has almost been finished and the current speech department production is scheduled to open its three-day run next Wednesday night at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

Proceeds of the play which is sponsored by the freshman men will go toward a $400 scholarship. Governor Millard Caldwell picked Guff county for the awarding of the scholarship yesterday in a "fan bowl" drawing on the steps of the governor's mansion.

The play which is directed by Miss Kenner Moore, speech instructor, is set in the living room of the apartment in which the Wingfield family is housed. There are four characters in the play: Amanda, she being played by Betsy Bird; Laura, the crippled daughter, portrayed by Betty Burleyer; Tom, the brother played by Joe Camp, and a gentleman caller whose part is enacted by Carl Rowe.

Revolving around the lives and adventures of the Wingfield family **The Glass Menagerie** gets its name from the collection of tiny glass animals which Laura has made the delight of her life.

A broadway hit of the 1945-46 season, the play won for the author the acclaim of critics as the most outstanding new playwright.

Freshmen class cabinet which will present all the scholarship county drawing were: Jack Lamarr, president; John Mattes, business manager; Marion Schofield, advisor; Dennis Delacure, advertising manager; Morris Miller, freshman reporter; Robert Aiken, social chairman; Ed Schultz, vice-president.

Student in Guif county with the highest scholastic average who needs the scholarship will be picked as the scholarship winner.

"My Sister Eileen" Will Be Presented In Open Air Theatre

"My Sister Eileen" is to be the play presented by the faculty in the west campus theatre on May 6, 7 and 8. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Lasi, wife of Mr Thomas Lasi of the Art department. Mrs. Willie Mae Dickenson, producer of the play, had the lead in the faculty presentation of "Hay Fever."

Faculty and staff members participating in the play "Sister Eileen" are: Miss Luellie Wagner, Miss Ghirley Rodgers, Mr Fred Hollingsworth, Kelsey Hunt, Mr George Yost, Mr Pex Kidd, Mr Albert Leduc, Mr Paul Stoker, Miss Anita Weber, Mr Lucille Floyd, Mr William Randal, Mr Kirk Sepmeyer, Miss Martha Chapman, Miss Ruby Dunstan, Mr Robert Long, Mr Walter Cowles, Mr Emma Bertz, Miss Ruth Canfield, Dr Otis McBride, Mr George Rumney, Mr Ernest Cason, Mr Harry Brubaker, and Mr Arthur Redmen.

The committees for the play are being appointed.

FSU PROFESSOR "PEGS A LEG"

Cutler Is Author of Children's Book



MR LINWOOD CUTLER, assistant professor of Journalism. (Photo by FSU News Bureau).

Pvt. Eng. A. 48-page book for children by Dr Linwood Cutler assistant professor of journalism at Florida State University, will be released early in March, by Florida State University Press. An autograph party will be given for Dr Cutler in the **Pvt. A Leg** at Perryman's Bookstore this Thursday afternoon from 5 to 6

Written for the six to ten year age group, **Pvt. A Leg** is the first of Mr Cutler's children's stories to be published in book form. Several of his poems have appeared in **Holiday Magazine** and short stories in **Story Parade** and a contribution to the war associate section of the **Saturday Evening Post.**

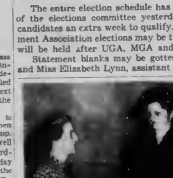
Mr Cutler was a newcomer to the FSU faculty last fall. He received his BS degree in Education from Temple University and has studied at the University of Maine and Pennsylvania State College.

Prior to serving in the Army Air Corps, Mr Cutler taught at Pennsylvania State University and has since been doing free lance work.

Illustrated by Henry Stahlhut, **Pvt. A Leg** is a humorous, jolly story of a conceited and greedy little cobbler who considered himself "the best cobbler in the seventeenth cobbler in all Dunston," despite the fact that he was the only one. An evil spell invokes upon him when trying to overcharge the King for a pair of shoes, changes **Pvt A Leg's** turn

Women Day Students To Nominate Leaders

Nominations for officers will take place at the meeting of the women's Day Students organization on Monday, April 12, at 5 p m in their lounge in the Student Alumnae building. Freshmen are instructed to turn in points earned in the freshman Cup during the first and second quarters.



DR ANNA LIDDELL congratulates AAUW prize winner in literature, Mrs Charles Wood and the second place winner in art, Lucy Fielden. Flambeau Photo by Archie McDaniel.

CONTEST ENDS MINUS WINNER

Lecture, Recital Climax Creative Arts Week

Creative Arts Week sponsored by the local organization of the American Association of University Women climaxed the University Creative Arts Contest. Lectures, dance exhibitions, a music recital and presentation of prizes were included in the week's activities.

Awards Are Made

The judges, Miss Mary Titus, Miss Florence Kawa, Miss Mary Massinis, Dr Sivirt Poladian and Dr Anna Liddell, who were to judge the top entries in the four divisions of the contest, announced that the winning entries will be those of art has not yet been selected. The winner of the first place is to receive $75 to be applied to further study at a camp or school to further his work.

In the literature section Mrs

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Tree-Planting to Be Held Monday Night

The traditional senior tree-planting will be held Monday night in front of Dodd hall at 11 p m. Martha Peacock, senior class president announced this week.

Martha stated that in place of the custom of wearing caps and gowns two lined sweaters will be worn by the seniors at the ceremony and shipped overseas.

The seniors are asked to wear blue and green levis, informal collars and their sophomore sisters are to wear white dresses. The seniors and their sophomore sisters are to meet in front of Dodd hall at 8:45 p m tonight. "Late permission may be obtained from the dean of women," Martha added.

An American holly tree will be planted.

Alabama, Florida Clubs Meet at FSU

College Home Economics Schools Send Delegates

Province Fur Workshop of the College Home Economics Clubs, Alabama and Florida groups, will hold their annual meeting on the Florida State University campus this weekend.

Eight Alabama schools, the University of Alabama, Huntington, Alabama, Spiralchini, Howard, and Judson along with University of Miami, University of Tampa and FSU will be represented at the meeting. About 25 delegates are expected for the convention with a faculty advisor from each school.

Planning projects and programs for the various groups will be the main business for the meeting and several parties and receptions, have been planned to entertain the visitors.

Carla Delia president of the College Home Economics Clubs in Florida and Mary Anne Herron, president of the local club, will be in charge of arrangements with Miss Jean Jones, professor in the institution administration in the School of Home Economics and club advisor for the college club.

An informal reception tonight in Landis parlor will be the first event in honor of the gro p. followed by a group uncheon in the Florida Union Saturday and a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel Saturday night. Miss Jones, professor in institution administration in the School of Home Economics and club advisor for the college club.

Oriional Work Read By Students for Writers' Club Meet

Original poems and short stories were read aloud and criticised at Tuesday night's meeting of Letter mire building at the regular meeting of the Writers' Club, a new informal organization of those persons on campus who are actively engaged in the art of writing. The club is under the sponsorship of the English and journalism departments.

Dal Albritton, Jessie Ellison and Aileen Merwin, read literary compositions. Barbara Brasmer, Phyllis Bawley, Ann Kirby, Carol Martin, Lewis Hughen, Arthur Cobb, Hettie Camp, Alicia Armstrong and Archie McDaniel.

Faculty members attending were Elizabeth Fisher, H Sutton professor art education and design, George Yost, assistant professor English and Linwood Cutler, assistant professor of journalism.

The next meeting of the Writers Club will be held on April 27 at 8 p m in the Longmire building.

Point System Is Suggested

Senate Committee Says Changes Are Needed

Changes regarding the selection of Sophomore Council members were considered at the meeting of women's senate Wednesday afternoon at 5 in 402 Longmire. A report from the Orientations Committee recommending that a point system be set up was submitted by its chairman, Georgia Jaekel.

"It is recommended that Sophomore Council qualifications only if there are changes made in the existing selections system retaining the basis of the system from one of a student's marks to that of an objective nature," the report stated.

It was suggested by Dalia Santos that a compromise between the two systems would be a better means of selection.

Point System

The report recommended that Sophomore Council members be chosen on the basis of a point system. The girls receiving the highest number of points being automatically elected. According to this suggestion points would be awarded active council members on the basis of voting by residence counselors, junior counselors, outgoing sophomore council members and clubs in which freshmen work.

Senate voted that all freshmen girls who have maintained an existence of one month or over quarters are eligible for Sophomore Council. This replaces the previous 1.5 requirement. Senate decided that the sophomore council should be composed of not more than seven per cent of the freshman class and not less than fifty girls.

Coed Council Proposed

The possibility of having a coed sophomore council was discussed and resolved to be taken up again next year when there will be sufficient time. Party it out.

The list of the 300 girls who have been chosen as junior counselors, presented by the Senate by Frances Cannon, was accepted unanimously.

There will be an additional meeting of women's senate today at 5 p m. Various further changes to be made on the choosing of sophomore council members.

Colin English Club Elects Anderson

George Anderson was elected president of the Colin English-for-Governo club at a meeting last night in the Longmire building. The Colin English was read at the meeting and it was announced that the club is now on campus at an early date.

Other officers elected at the meeting include: Fred Boria, vice president, and publicity chairman; Arthur Bunn, social vice president; Marjorie Lane, corresponding secretary; Jerry Williams, recording secretary; Dick Emmons, treasurer; and Mildred Leonard, historian.

According to a report from the meeting the English platform includes a new system of city child in Florida will be given equal educational opportunity, and an expressed desire to give aid to the poorer counties who cannot afford sufficient education for their students.

Rink Defeated

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expense in moving to East Campus; that an insufficient number of students will be interested in using a skating rink; that the money would be wiser spent on a project of more general interest; and that such a project might be the means of the radio station.

Harry Rusher presented the tentative plans and requirements for the radio station, which would be a part of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. He stated that $2 500 would build a station complete with extra turntables, transmitters, a complete record library, and transmitting wires, for which installation the FCC will give free assistance. The building, maintenance and operation of the station will be done by student labor and talent. Harry stated that such a radio major is being planned under a department of communications and that the speech, journalism, library and music department will contribute to operation of the station. The station is to be on a non-profit basis, he said, and will be supported by advertising.

Buck Voeelle closed the talks with the assurance that a skating rink will be planned for the future with support from the 1949 undergraduate.

A question period followed, after which men students present voted as to whether or not they favored a skating rink, and added alternate suggestions. The rink was defeated with 26 votes, while the alternate suggestion for the radio station received 49 votes. Ten miscellaneous suggestions were offered.

MR. AND MRS. ROD K. SHAW now occupy this six-room house, former Dietitian's Cottage, which has just been remodeled for use. The Shaws moved in last month and work is now completed. Flambeau Photo by Fred Busby.

HILLSIDE HOME

Attractive Home of Business Manager After Many Conversions Building Now

With the aid of a skilled architect's pen, the dietitian's cottage which was formerly located on the same time the Music Annex was moved up beside the Education building," he confided. Both structures were moved when excavations for the new music building were started this summer.

Only one change and the front porch have been added to the former building. The history of the house includes the beginning of the Negro educational system in this county. The building once housed Lincoln High School and then later was the first building on the campus.

"The place is rather bare now," Mrs Shaw remarked, "but we are planning a few things around the yard." One of the plants receiving special attention is a kumquat tree which was transplanted from Miami home in Quincy. The Shaws have been living in the home for a month, although workmen are just finishing the remodeling this week.

One wall of the living room is lined with book shelves which the husband, Artemis Shaw, has carefully filled as yet. The opposite side of the room opens onto the screened porch which Mr Shaw insists is the best view in the house.

"The kitchen is my greatest joy," Mrs Shaw readily admitted. The culinary headquarters is well equipped with cabinets, pantry and the other necessary implements of stove, refrigerator and sink.

Three of the six rooms in the house are devoted to bedrooms. The Shaws' daughter Mary has her bedroom furnished with a suite which was refinished by Mrs Shaw herself to resemble antiques. The master bedroom has added to the original building which it was moved to the hillside location.

Joining the kitchen is a porch which the owners plan to use for dining in hot weather. The screened porch is connected by stairway to the two-car garage at the rear of the house.

"We are certainly pleased with the house," Mrs Shaw said as she settled comfortably on the front porch rocker to watch the sector gaze before proceed or the university soccer field.

Lecture, Recital

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Charles Wood was awarded the prize of $10 for her outstanding short story entitled "Fear." The story revealed the feelings of a young girl during the stories while her mother played bridge.

Valda Mock's winning entry in the dance contest was a modern dance, "Ali Mamaida We Too." Valda performed for the audience in the Leon theatre auditorium after Mrs Douglas' lecture Wednesday evening.

First prize in the musical division of the contest was given to Peter Jensen for his composition, "A Fairy Song." James Gunn's "French Suite" and Gladys Anne Smith's "Southern Sketches" for piano were given honorable mention.

From the entries in paintings and plastic art, a sculpture relief done by Artemis Sharaxis was given first place. Lucy Fielden, second place winner, was awarded a year's membership in the University Art Club. Honorable mention was given to Jeanne Fridman, Kathryn Clark, Loretta Phoenix, Margaret Hunter and Ann Halloway.

Author and Musician Present

Mr Gene Cowing, president of Folkways, a national organization promoting folk ways in America and England, was unable to participate in the program due to transportation difficulties. Mrs Marjory Douglas, author of the new book "The Everglades" and Mr John Kirkpatrick, head of the piano department of Cornell University were featured in the programs.

Mrs Douglas, speaking on "Journalism as a Vocation" in the Longmire Auditorium, Wednesday at 5 p m, stated that in preparing for all kinds of writing, nothing is more valuable than newspaper experience.

Emphasizing the need of a writer for a broad, general background in a liberal arts college, she declared: "The trouble with present day creative writers is that they haven't decided to write about that in which they are enormously interested. They write what they think others will like to read."

After a short discussion and introduction by Mr Kenneth Bainlinger, local attorney and former co-worker on the Miami Herald, Mrs Douglas spoke on "Florida Literature" at 8 p m.

Naming Miss Peggy Bennett, FSU graduate, and Mr Charles Baker as the most recent outstanding Florida writers, she stated that the finest literature to come out of Florida up to date was written by a Northerner: Miss Marjorie Rawlings.

Mr John Kirkpatrick, who judged the musical entries in the AAUW contest, presented a piano recital in Westcott auditorium Thursday at 8 p m. Included in this program were Beethoven's Sonata in D major, Op 10, No. 3, three pieces by Debussy and several compositions by contemporary writers for whose interpretation he is famous.

Friday at 3 p m in the Music Annex Mr Kirkpatrick gave a lecture on contemporary music. He also conducted a master class in piano while visiting this University.

Rating System Amazes Greek Student at FSU

Early this past September a ship left Athens, Greece bound for New York. United States of America. Aboard was a young Greek girl whose final destination was Tallahassee, Florida, where she was going to attend Florida State University.

Now Helen Rusou, the same girl who was aboard that ship, is a familiar figure on the FSU campus. Her jet black hair, dark curly hair and pronounced accent have become a natural part of the university environment.

Helen was a student at Arsakio Pedagogical Academy in Athens before coming to FSU as a junior. When asked if there was much difference between the two schools Helen exclaimed, "On my goodness yes!!! At the school in Athens we had 26,000 students. We have only two libraries for all those students to use and the books there are so high that the average student possibly afford to buy his own."

She went on to say that educational system of Greece was much different from that of America. Helen plans to major in education here. She then hopes to be able to return to Greece and start a new school introducing America can teaching methods which she feels are far superior to those of her own country.

"I have had some experience in teaching," she said. One time I had 130 pupils of the first and second grade sizes all in one class room. When I got here one of the first subjects I took after that experience was child psychology."

"The freedom with which American boys and girls are allowed to date was one of the things that amazed Helen when she first came to America. "When I first met here one of the girls told me that her boy friend came by her house for her. I was so surprised. In Greece, if a boy came by your house for you it would be just too bad for both of you. To be able to go out together, the boy and girl must meet somewhere and hope that their don't meet their parents. You never stay out after their curfew. I think I like your way of dating much better than that of Greece," she laughed.

Helen has noticed that the predominant characteristic of American students is that they are so carefree and happy. She said that this was probably due to the fact that they had never been deprived of the many things that the students of her country have. She also remarked that the American boys and girls are very friendly.

Helen has a brother at the University of St Louis who is studying in economics. She was originally to remain at FSU for one year but hopes that she will be able to graduate here. She stated that she chose the best for her home since being "the U S was a trip to the Greek colony of Tarpon Springs during the spring holidays.

Four UWF Members Speak to Women

Four members of the Florida State University branch of the United World Federalists Greek initiation spoke at a forum to the Delta Sigma Pi Honorary Club at a Wednesday luncheon.

"We were kept on our toes by a wide-awake chairman," said Carlos Davis, moderator for the forum. "As soon as we had finished our presentations, they presented the Federalist theory on world government, economics and war to the audience beman to fire questions at us."

Speakers Madge Pitcher and Betty Wilkinson, who dealt with war and theory respectively, were kept on their feet defending all the structure of government and the dangers of atomic warfare.

"The chairman was very much impressed with the threat of an atomic war and seemed to be convinced of the imminent danger the world faces today," Madge explained.

John Sorrenson, who expounded on economic theory to the group, found himself answering "to the best of my ability" financial arrangements for the support and maintenance of a world government and its industries.

Garland added a light note to the affair by informing the gathering that he and John had left Tally formerly a women's college for a change, only to be met by the Women's Club, put in Betty.

Dresses for the contestants in Texas State College for Women's Redbud princess contest must meet certain specifications set up by the home economics department of the college. Strapless evening gowns, formals and low decolletage neckllines will not be allowed, it has been announced.

Dancing Classes

Dancing classe, sponsored by Coullion and Cavaliers will begin Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in Landis Recreation room. Anyone who wants to learn to dance is urged to come. These two dance honoraries are continuing the custom which Phillies has carried on in former years of providing opportunity for students to learn to dance and to improve their dancing ability.

Election Schedule

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hours and 100 quality points as of March 20.

Vice-president—1.5 averae for winter quarter, at least 75 quarter hours and 75 quality points as of March 20.

Judiciary Chairman—1.5 average for winter quarter, at least 75 quarter hours and 100 quality points as of March 20.

All candidates above the House Council level—1.5 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours and 109 quality points as of March 20.

Freshman Advisor—1.5 average for winter quarter, at least 30 quarter hours and 109 quality points as of March 20.

Secretary—1.0 average for winter quarter, 30-75 hours and quality points as of March 20.

Treasurer—1.0 average for winter quarter, 30-75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Junior Senator-at-Large—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Sophomore Senator-at-Large—1.0 average for winter quarter, 75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Four Freshman-Sophomore Senators-at-Large—1.0 average for winter quarter, 30 to 75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Three Senior Representatives to Student Council—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Three Junior Representatives to Student Council—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

WRA Vice-president—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 30 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

WRA Secretary—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 30 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

WRA Treasurer—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 30 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Intramurals Manager—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

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Duties and Qualifications

President—1.5 average for winter quarter, at least 75 quarter hours and quality points by next September.

Vice-president—1.5 average for winter quarter, at least 75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Judiciary Chairman—1.5 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours and quality points by next September.

Secretary—1.0 average for winter quarter, 30-75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Treasurer—1.0 average for winter quarter, 30-75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Three Senior Senators—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours a.d quality points by next September.

Three Junior Senators—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Three Graduate Senators—1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 109 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Junior-Senior Senator-at-Large—1.0 average for winter quarter, 75-109 quarter hours and quality points by next September.

Two Freshman-Sophomore Senators-at-Large—1.0 average for winter quarter, 30-75 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

Two Senior Judiciary Members —1.0 average for winter quarter at least 109 quarter hours and quality points by next September.

Two Junior Judiciary Members —1.0 average for winter quarter, at least 30 quarter hours and quality points as of March 20.

All statements which have been made above are valid and there is a complete list of all qualified candidates will be printed in the Flambeau next week. Candidates will be run for all candidates at that time.

Members of the elections and constitution committees also voted that men senators will be voted on by all men and that class standing is set for uniformity of representation. Names of all candidates from each class will be compiled today on the ballot. The same policy will hoin for women senators.

Campus Hangouts Offer Relaxation With Much

Dot Dunworth and Betty Van Camper

"And darling, if you don't believe me, just ask anyone who knows—" softly plays the juke box. It's seven o'clock and the "O" club more properly known as the Student Union building is just beginning to enliven West Campus activity, while at points east, in the "game room of the Longmire building a similar routine of platter tunes accompanied by twirling couples and equally fast-moving ping pong balls, is getting underway.

Students Relax at Alum, O'Club

Ask any FSUer where to find a good place to relax and the answer will be "Alum" or "O" club according to the section of the campus they frequent most. Although the "O" is a good term for the activity which takes place, there are a variety of pastimes followed here. For instance on a balmy spring evening one might see:

A girl in a blue suit sits on the sidelines of the dance floor knitting accordion to the section of the lously interested boy watches the complicated procedure. The floor begins to fill as the music concentrates upon dips and twirls; a few couple concentrates upon each other.

"Come back here and play pingpong," suggests one of the male companion as the second attempts to escape into the snack bar.

Reads Or Sleeps

Cigarette smoke softly clouds the room and the soft strains of the juke fully scolds as students neglect to return coffee cups to the counter. "Pink," a coed calls into the Conscience Box. The box is for the convenience of students who wish to pay for cups, saucers and silverware that mysteriously come into their possession.

"Hey, how 'bout a couple of dogs?" cries a lean hungry-looking lad.

A very tall and a very short boy stroll across the dance floor together, the parter with books under arm. "Surely they don't think they can study in there," comments a girl, who evidently knew the building a similar routine of platter tunes accompanied by twirling couples and equally fast-moving ping pong balls, is getting underway.

Cards are shuffled and dealt as four recreation-minded students prepare to play bridge.

"Jack," calls an attractive sophomore girl to a boy in a bright blue and gold jacket, "where did you set that?"

"It's like that?" he answers; the nihelt conversation is lost amid noise and confusion.

From bow ties and smart sports coats, the new look in girls' long skirts to plaid shirts and dungarees, classic skirts and sweaters, a variety of people, clothes, recreation and music combine in typical "O" club scene.

Over in the way the outlook might have the following appearance:

At opposite ends of the room are pine pong tables, which provide amusement for the more athletic.

When notes of the "St Louis Blues March" blare forth from the juke box, the dancers swarm to the floor. It could be that Tex Beneke has a hot dance record or perhaps it's the remembrance of Pearl Harbor that makes the boys step to lively.

"I'll pass," "One heart," "Pass," "Pink," a coed calls into the Conscience Box. The box is for the convenience of students who wish to pay for cups, saucers and

Industrious Students Run Book Exchange Into Good Business

Are they doing it for profit? Not necessarily. For love? Quit kidding!

Harold Boggs, Francis Jackson and Kerry Busey, the three students who have been conducting the book exchange in the bookcott for the first few weeks of school found that their business was only an experiment so far. Kerry and Sam had the idea last quarter of a book exchange which would enable students to buy and sell used books at fair prices after seeing the long lines at the book store and the many "books for sale" signs on the bulletin boards.

Finally the number one salesman at the exchange, commented, "Yes, we have quite a few cents more for each book than the original owner asks. After all our expenses are paid we're accounted for though, we're not entirely in it really clear any profit. That's why we call it an experiment.

"Oh, come on," interrupted Sam. "you know you're only conducting his exchange to fill our little black books!"

More seriously the boys continued their explanation. After remarking how many students had taken the time to call them and how much they appreciated the help, they added that they hoped to establish the exchange as a permanent business.

"Right now we're doing fine," Sam stated, "Remind the students not to ask exorbitant prices for each of the book. We've run into that problem several times. If they would ask reasonable prices they don't want to pay high prices for their books, we wouldn't have that trouble.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Monday, April 19, is the last day for seniors to place orders for graduation announcements in the bookstore, Martha Peacock, senior class president has announced.

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Dr Campbell Names Group

Planning Committee Makes Suggestions

President Doak S Campbell has appointed a University Planning Committee to take into consideration the work that has been done and to recommend to him immediate long-range plans for the school, announced Dr Charles F Haworth, Registrar and Chairman of the University Planning Committee.

This planning group is a Committee of the Executive Council composed of the Academic Dean, the Dean of Student Welfare, the Business Manager, and the Registrar. The committee is seeking through letters to the faculty, staff, student officers and alumni officers, and qualified consultants, answers' to the following questions:

What are the present and probable future needs of the people of this state as far as higher education is concerned?

What services are being rendered by the University and what other services should be undertaken?

What additional provisions are needed in order to render such services?

Dr Hogarth stated that individual letters are not being sent out to faculty members, due to their representatives, but he does encourage student to give this matter a great deal of consideration as it concerns each student vitally.

Students, faculty, staff and the alumni are to write a letter to Dr Hogarth giving him ideas concerning any one or all of the questions. Every letter is referred to the Committee for consideration. The committee has chosen from all of the groups of the letters for future development of the university's standard of hearth. He added that it was from these replies from much research and from conferences the Committee hopes to present to the president a revised statement of objectives and possible "blueprints" for the achievement of these objectives.

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A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST

Cobb's Corner

By LONNIE BURT

Arthur Cobb's Guest Columnist of the Week!

When the Seminoles take the field at 8:15 tonight, they'll be facing one of their toughest opponents of the year as the Rollins Tars have arrived in town for a two-night stand. Already this year the Tars have split series with the University of Alabama and the University of Georgia, and they took a two game series with Miami. In Jim Covello and Clyde Stevens the Tars have two fine hurlers. Covello is a curve ball artist while Stevens depends on a fast ball to fool the opposing batters. Buddy McGuire, the catcher, has three batting records at Rollins last year.

Enough about the "terribles".

Our Seminoles looked formidable enough on their first night out and they lost their second one to the Mississippi College team due to errors and Wayne Hall's inability to get the ball over the plate. Wayne is a much better pitcher than he showed against the Choctaws and on the next trip to the mound, we shall be will show left-hander Jack Cox in command. Let's start the Tars in one of the toughest series of the year. This series might be the last one Bush will take part in this season. He is thinking of going school soon to take a job but if he does he'll be a fine pitcher and a good hitter

Seminoles Idle

The Seminoles were rained out last week in their home series with Miami and they missed a road trip to Troy. Alabama due to a game in Troy that made playing in Tuscaloosa impossible. This hurt them some as they were in need of the experience to improve their hitting and fielding. The others could have worked more here in that league.

WHOSE SERVE IS IT?

Ping Pong Tops Dancing

Your point! Whose serve is it? There's the ball! Jack Kramer is not speaking during the Davis Cup finals but either the ping pong fans in the Student Union building on West Campus or the fans in Audubon building on East Campus.

Ping-pong furnishes one of the many recreational activities at Florida State University. Several teams seem to last because one player quits playing. Another is ready to take his place. Between dates in the clatter of the ping balls and paddles comes with the "Love" and the "Game" and the "Set" and the "Match" and the duffle of dancing feet.

Come all that energy on a ultra minor scale, multiplied one hundred spectator as he eyed the players frantically whacking at the ball.

An original twist to ping-pong is given by Helen Futch freshman.

Helen likes to play the game in different way from the manner in which it is ordinarily played. Her object is to lose the game instead of trying to win as is usual in the case. You should see your partner scampering after the ball so as to make you win the game! Another Helen, "When you win the game by losing it, you seem to have more fun." Sounds confusing, doesn't it?

What I like to watch," says Pat Massey, "are the murderous faces that partners exchange in doubles games after one partner has just lost a point. Oh, if looks could kill"—R. I. Peck has heard.

One thing about ping-pong doesn't require any preparation like most competitive sports," explained George Jennings.

Ann Kary says that although she can't play very well herself she still likes to watch a well-played game.

Anyway, the general opinion seems to be that ping-pong is here to stay so grab a paddle and let's play ball.

Plans for Seminars And Workshops Are Nearing Completion

Plans are being compiled for special seminars for public school personnel to be sponsored by Florida State University July 22 to August 11 in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

An annual leadership training seminar for a limited number of county superintendents, classroom teachers, principals and supervisors, a workshop for secondary principals for elementary principals and a bulletin production group are scheduled.

Plans for workshops to be sponsored by FSU this summer in five Florida counties have been made by Dr. W. T. Edwards, professor of education. According to Dr. Edwards, these plans include Brevard and Monroe county workshops from August 18 to September 3, and a tri-county workshop for St. Lucie, Martin and Okeechobee counties June 14 through July 2.

Mary Kelly Returns From AEO Convention

Mary Kelly, official delegate of the Florida Beta chapter, has just returned to the campus after attending the sixtieth national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary premedical fraternity, at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, on Mar 28-31.

The Colorado Alpha chapter acted as host to approximately 150 students and faculty members representing 40 of the 43 active chapters.

England Pays Tribute To Doctor Nichols

Dr. Madaline W. Nichols, associate professor of history at Florida State University, was honored in England last fall when she was notified of her membership in the British authors and writers Who's Who.

Dr. Nichols has written books, articles and reviews on Latin American history and literature.

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Allen, 2b	2	8	1	3	0	.375
Parker, 3b	2	8	1	3	2	.250
Bunkas, rf	2	8	0	2	1	.250
Calhoun, p	2	3	1	1	0	.333
Kramer, lf	2	8	1	2	1	.250
Padgett, ss	2	8	0	2	0	.250
Bass, 1b	2	8	0	0	0	.000
Conrad, c	2	7	0	0	0	.000
Knight, p	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Brown, rf	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Shaw, lb	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Team average	2	76	6	18	7	.237

Southern Netters Trim Seminoles 8-1

FSU'S Jarratt-Albright Win/ Meharg Remains Undefeated

The Southern College Moccasins of Lakeland trimmed the Florida State University Seminoles last Saturday afternoon on the West Campus Courts at Tallahassee by a score of 7-1 score. Little Bobby Jarratt, from Pensacola, and Bill Albright, from St. Petersburg, teamed up in the doubles matches to gain FSU's lone win for the day when they slammed out a win over Sammy Gregg and Bill Schaknow 6-3, 6-4. Jarratt, the Southern's number one man, continued his undefeated status in the singles matches by winning 6-1, 6-3.

The tennis ladder for the Seminolan has recently changed, placing Owen DeLoach currently playing from the number one position closely followed by Bob Lanlan, number two, and Bill Kramer, number three. Bill Dickson holds down the number four slot over Bobby Jarrat, the number five man. Harold Watson, Pat Gilmore, Bill Albright and Bob Bavigan hold the five remaining posts in that order.

Scores of Southern match:

Meharg-Hodgson (Southern) over Lanlan (FSU), 6-1, 6-3; Winchell (Southern) over Kramer (FSU), 6-4, 6-4; Bavigan (Southern) over DeLoach (FSU), 6-4, 6-1; Tolle (Southern) over Dickson (FSU), 6-4, 8-6; Pfeil (Southern) over Jarratt (FSU), 6-2, 6-4; and Green (Southern), over Watson (FSU), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Meharg-Hopp (Southern) over Kramer- DeLoach (FSU), 6-3, 6-3; Winchell (Southern) over Jarratt-Albright (FSU), 6-2, 6-3; Tolle-Feld (Southern) over Gregg-Schaknow (Southern), 6-4, 6-2.

Rollins Drubs FSU Golfers at Orlando

The Florida State University golf team toured to Orlando's Dubsdread Country and Winter Park's Orange Blossom and went down before the Rollins College Tars by a 13-4 count. Red Merzer of the Seminoles was chief point-maker for FSU with his match against Bill Kelly, which ended in a tie. Merzer had fired a 72 to Kelly's medalist 69. Goodwin «Rollins» over Andrews «FSU», 3-0; O'Harg «Rollins» over Rise «FSU», 3-1; Dyer «Rollins» over Thayer «FSU», 3-0; Mercer «FSU» and Kelly «Rollins» tied, 1½-1½; Kinear «Rollins» over Cowart «FSU», 2½-½, and Robbins «Rollins» over Campbell «FSU», 3-0.

New Members Join University Chorus

The University Chorus, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, jr., has added 14 new members this quarter in tryouts conducted last week.

The new members are: Marjorie Peebles, Mary Etta Gailin and Gladys Atlas, sopranos; Jacqueline Steele, Patricia Lee Hutcheson and Annette Vitsky, altos; Bill Banks, William Colburn, Weller Jarrell and Bill Farthing, tenors; Robert Lauder and William Bass, baritones; and Damon Taylor and Edward Strong, bass.

The group is now preparing for its forthcoming spring concert and for the Music Week presentation.

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Zeta's Trip Tri Delts 8-7

Guest Pitcher Zeta's To Win Over Tri Delts

Zeta Tau Alpha took first place in the women's intramural softball tournament last Monday by nosing out Delta Delta Delta, 8-7.

Elsie "Sis" McCoy pitched for Tri Delts and Mary Francis Guest for ZTA.

Tri Delt took a quick lead in the first inning, going out in front 3-0. Zeta came back in the first half of the second frame to tie the score. In the first of the third Zeta's Blue and Grey's went ahead, 4-3. Going into the fifth and final inning however, they found themselves on the short end of a 7-4 score as a result of a Tri Delt rally in the fourth frame. The Tri Delts hit Mary Francis Guest, Zeta pitcher, for nine hits but failed to add a wild fourth frame. The Zetas rallied in the first of the fifth, scoring four runs on five hits. Tri Delt failed to score in their half of the inning as the final score stood, 8-7. ZTA.

As a result of the victory in this game, ZTA moved into second place in the intramurals competition. Delta Delta Delta holds down with 40 points. Chi Tau Alpha is second with 39 points and Pi Beta Phi is in third place with 28 points.

Practice for volleyball, the next intramurals game, began last week. The tournament is slated to begin Monday, April 12. Players to be eligible must have at least two practice points and "A" Division basketball players are turned in to Evelyn Shea, 239 Landis, by first flash tonight.

Local Disc Jockeys Ride On WRHP "After Hours"

"Hello. After hours." "Can you play 'Always' for Helen in Brown and Jean Jack?" That is an example of the many requests that Bill Meigs and Jim Miller get on their program, "After Hours" which is a student request program over WRHP from 11:00 to 12:00 p m every week day night. The two disk jockeys preside over the hour of music with a debonair air and a joking but friendly voice.

After the phone has been ringing constantly an hour before the program and request slips are all over the place, there is a slight state of confusion in the control room. "There is that dedication," boom Jim as he frantically tears into a pile of letters. "Get me 'You Do' in B43. No it is in album 28. Hurry!" adds Jim. "We have from 1,500 to 2,000 records, but with all the requests and just one little hour to work in we can't please every one," commented Bill. The records that aren't played one night usually turn up the following night.

Sometimes the patrons of the program are in a fight over the type of songs they want to hear. One night some people wanted all Tommy Dorsey and a group of others wanted Sinatra and Crosby mixed in. A fight of phone calls began and ended with the Kenton fan winning out. Jim Miller puts it. "This is a program for the students; they tell them to and we'll play them as long as we don't get a monopoly of one request."

Just listening to "After Hours" for a little while, one may recognized different people who were dedicating and who were being dedicated songs. The next day after hearing the dedication of a song by some one he knew he asked, "Whose the new girl?" "What," the boy replied, "I don't have a new girl." It turned out that some "buddy" did it for him on the program ends and Jim signs off, records, cigarettes, paper, and albums litter the room. "Now comes the cleaning up" sighs Jim as he bends over to pick up a record.

The staff of the Georgia Tech humor magazine, the Yellow Jacket, explained the magazine is not under faculty control as most students seem to think. However the magazine is on probation and all subject to cancellation by the

FSU Tarpons Win SI Meet

Telegraphic Results Put State in First

Florida State University's women swimmers won first place in the Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic swimming meet, according to an announcement from Carol Claus, president of Tarpon.

Based on records of speed timings sent in from all participating colleges, the event was sponsored by the University of Miami this year near the end of second quarter. Members of the Odd and Even swimming teams entered the competition. Other participating colleges represented were. University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, Oklahoma State Teachers College and Mary Washington College.

FSU has won four out of the last five telegraphic meets, being defeated by the University of Miami last year by a score of one point-half margin.

Entries to the meet included: Mary Jane Ajgel, Miami; Betty Jo Bumpher, Carol Claus, Charlieton Galloway, Ann Graves, Barbara Hines, Sue Mooney, Pat Rhinehart, Cynthia Leinbach, Charlotte Marr, Amelia Prevatt, Jeanine Tuttle and Joanne Zewadski.

"Bopie" Whitaker Wins Golf Honors

"Bopie" Whitaker, student at FSU, won medalist honors last Tuesday when she posted a fine par 78 in the qualifying round in the 18 annual Florida Women's State Golf tournament which started Tuesday in Orlando.

In the round Wednesday, "Bopie" defeated Ema Lu Prince 3 and 1; Ella Mae Hall Goodwin Odom of Miami late yesterday afternoon. "Bopie" who is one of the top favorites in the tournament, will be out to beat Miss Billie Harting of Miami, defending champion, who has been the main obstacle in a champion path for the Winter Haven lass for the past three years.

French Students To Eat in Group

A table for French students in the Florida State University cafeteria where the spoken language will be served in the faculty dining hall announced Wednesday, April 7, sponsored by the Modern Language department. The group will meet for dinner at 5:45 Monday through Friday.

The French faculty will serve in rotation as hosts and hostesses. Students who have already signed up as full-time participants are: Annie Lou Guess, Natalie Rogolino, Louise Sandel, Ruth Smith, Gladys Smith, Margaret Thompson and Emma Louise Wilson.

Three Frats Lead In Softball Games

The upset of the week in fraternity softball was when the favored KA went down to defeat at the hands of the smooth working Chi Theta's 13-9 and Thursday the Chi Theta's spanked the Phi Alpha's 38-1. In a hard fought game Tuesday Alpha Theta Phi outscored Delta Delta 23-16.

Standings for Last Week

	Won	Lost
Chi Theta	3	0
Phi Alpha	3	0
Beta Phi	1	1
KA	1	1
Alpha Theta	1	1
Phi Kappa	0	2
Delta Delta	0	2
Gamma Phi	0	2

FSU Students Play In City Cage Loops

Tallahassee's city recreation department is closing their basketball season with city championship tournament play among the teams of the city league and Florida State University students are spread sketchily through the ranks.

The Airways Coffee Shop, entered in the city league's finals and champions of the city league, is managed by Phillip Rountree, president of the FSU men students, and includes Wyatt "Red" Parrish, Hank Conrad, Pete McDaniel, Earl Williams, Ernie Reddick, Kenneth Powell and Jim Leonard.

Named on the player list for the Southeastern Telephone company, winners of the Capital league, are university students Wallace Cox and Emerson Kramer.

Ryder Is Chairman Of Watson Group

An organizational meeting of the Watson-for-governor Club was held last Friday, April 2 in the Attorney-General's office in the State Capitol. Harry Ryder of Tallahassee was elected chairman of the group. He appointed Earl Dobert of Tampa to be secretary.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate student interest in state affairs and to present the candidate with think best qualified to fill the governor's office," stated chairman Ryder.

The first regular meeting of the organization will be held next Tuesday, April 13 in room 401 Longmire Building.

Indians Meet Rollins Nine

Seminoles Resume Play Tars Favored to Win as

Florida State University's baseball team will get back into action this week as they resume the Seminoles square off against a ground Rollins College Tar squad in the first of a two-game series tonight in Centennial field at 8:15 p.m. The Indians have been idle since March 30 when they split two tilts with Mississippi College because scheduled games with Mercer and Troy State were postponed due to the heavy rains.

Howard "Howdy" Calhoun, who won the season's opener with a sparkling three hit performance which saw him strike out 18 men, has been nominated by Coach Charles Armstrong to hurl the initial encounter against the strong Tar combine.

Tonight's fray is expected to be one of the best of the year as the Rollins Tars have come to town with some impressive wins to their credit. The complete season record of the Tars was not available, but they hold victories over the universities of Alabama, Georgia and Miami, Alabama was the 1947 Southeastern Conference champions.

The Seminole line-up has undergone a slight revision since the last game, and two new faces will probably be seen on the field tonight. Lamar Brown, speedy first chaser who saw action as a pinch hitter in the last tilt, has fully recovered from a bruised arm and will patrol the center field spot. The other change to take place during the ten-day lull is the replacement of Shortstop Al Padgett with Emerson Kramer.

After the two games this weekend, the Seminole will hit the road for five tilts before returning to Centennial on May 7 for clashes with Georgia Teachers College. Probable starting line-up for the Seminoles:

Wilson, 1b; Allen, 2b; Parker, 3b; Kramer, ss; Murphy, lf; Brown, cf; Banakas, rf; Wilson, c; Calhoun, p.

The St Petersburg Junior College presented the Thomas Chenault oratorio "Elijah" featuring the College Singers and several guest artists last month.

REGISTERED VOTERS

(Of the Third Congressional District of Florida)

There will be a meeting at the West Campus Student Union Building Wednesday Night, April 15, at 8:00 for the purpose of organizing effort on FSU campus in support of the candidacy of

JOHN W. COLE

Candidate for Congress

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Spirit of the Week



I find this habitual philandering superfluous ostentation. All Besides the freshmen have ALL THE DATES !!!

● MADAM'S MYSTERIOUS VISION

Looking into my crystal ball of the future I see Florida State University on Thursday, April 22.

A battle? What a title! I see thousands of students crowded in lower Westcott—pushing and pulling. What is it they have in their hands? Pencils! There is excitement and tension.

The voting people are all conversing in loud anxious tones. I see signs of a difference of opinion.

Wait! What is this I see? It is coming more clearly. A box. Slips of paper are being dropped into the box.

The scene is growing dim. What was it? A fight? A line for postage stamps? A panel discussion? An election?

—Madam Muster.

There is one good way that spring can be distinguished from fall on the FSU campus. In fall the leaves can be seen lying all over the ground while in the spring students can be seen following suit.

Male Eye View

HARRY S RYDER

At the meeting held to discuss whether or not we should have a skating rink or radio station, the rink was voted down 46 to 26 on a vote. If we get a student radio station she area covered by that station will only be the main campus and not the base. That is the main objection to the station by the rink advocates. What about running a wire out to the base from the station? Wouldn't that solve the problem?

Election Ramblings

Turning to the campus doings, we see elections are coming around soon and many people are talking politics. Let's hope we are hardened politicians.

It's difficult to tell all the offices people are running for so puss a few will be touched upon.

Fred Drake, Junior, who has **has placed his hat in the ring** for the presidency of the UBF. Fred, **who was president of his hith school student body, has been active down at U of F and after transferring up here has carried on his interest in having good government.** Fred Drake **has also has served as Senator and who has been very active in student government, will be Drake's running mate.** It will be hard to pick between these two boys.

Chief Justice, Candidates

Rufus Jefferson is the active an office holder in the old TBUF. is running for Chief Justice of UGA or Bar Jefferson. He is the only candidate that has indicated that he will run for that position. Dal Alterton, a pre-law major and who is well known for his writings in Talaha and poetry, has announced that Chief Justice of UGA will be his goal. Dal has been a very versatile member of the student body. Upon transferring from there he became active in Law Society, little theater and band book committee. He has also

gained experience while serving as clerk of men's honor court.

The name of the old red head Debie Revels is listed as a candidate for President of MGA. Debbie, an exponents for fair government, has proved himself while in the role of the senator. While talking about senators, Fred S Borris has aspertations to take a seat in the U. S. Senate held by Watson, Junior and trumpet player. He has also his hat in for Senior class president.

The race for Editorship of the Flambeau is going to split three ways. All three candidates are able people and all three have held positions on the old staff. Choosing one is the only male entrant, has been manager-editor for the past year. Cheryl Muster, who is running the feature editorship quite aptly, is also a sophomore. Editor Nancy Wilkinson, who has served as religious editor for the past year was the last of the three to enter her bid.

Around 100 percent of the men attending this school want to are eligible to vote in State and Federal elections have reshistered to do so. This is a good thing to see at this the time comes, BUT here on campus only 25 per cent of the voted in the past elections. Is that a good percentage? The right to vote is one of the most democratic privileges and that right should be held sacred

We have all heard complaints and have griped about the stupid government we have but what to do is pick the persons that you think will give good government and then go to the polls and cast your vote for them. This University is like like the Federal government on a smaller scale as far as our privilege to vote is concerned. We are the part of this school that vote counts as much as the next fellow so exercise the right to better government Get out. pick your candidate and VOTE.

Fifth Column

the last time that this noble bit of journalism appeared in print with the title "fifth column" a lot of people could not understand why no capitals were used. Authors and comrades known as the flamboyant sophomores wish to explain they do not want any marx of capitalism. we will take it for granted that any one from now on appearing on fridays in a black shirt, white shirt and red tie are russian. un.

when washington crossed the delaware, he at least had a boat. republicans take note. didn't say vote! and that is more than you can say for the dumpling who got out of their car and waded in milk in water up to their knees thru a flooded area of north florida so as to beat the 12 o'clock deadline on sunday. the milk was wet feet and dampened spirits they stumbled into beyond belief. twelve. better luck next time. lower east.

with the arrival of spring come many things. little animals come out of their holes in the sun and the trees and flowers begin budding. and in the spring brings another thing, budding politicians. not only are they budding but buddying too. they never bother back-stabbing. library steps type of them. they are the boys and girls then there's the subtle female type who walks up to you and says "what's the name running for?" then from there you get a good old fashioned speech.

borrowed from the Utah Chronicle:

my lady be wary of cupid.
pray heed to the lines of this verse
to let a fool kiss you is stupid.
for he'll want more and more.

The authors of this column parraded out to landis green with their pockets full of money and in the general direction of college inn. sophomores flamboyant.

Professors Confess...

EDITOR'S NOTE:
This is the third in a series of personality sketches about members of the FSU faculty.

CHERYL MUSTER

The quiet hum of "formal" chatter, a receiving line of tired dignitaries—the faculty reception was almost over. An infectious laugh, a name tag Scotch-taped on a bare shoulder—Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson had made her appearance.

One never knows what to expect from Miss Nellie-Bondie," report her friends. From the time Tommy, Nellie-Bond performed the "most graceful arm and shoulder movements" out of a stageful of little dancers in the Dixie Revue, Instructor Dickinson gracefully shook her name-bearing shoulder at a reception line, she has been exciting.

Miss Dickinson, who had not thought of being a dance instructor, was graduated from college to take dance as a physical education major at Women's College at North Carolina, but taught folk, modern social and tap dance at FSU for two years before she went to the SPARS.

Born in Greenville, South Carolina, but "raised" all over the state, Miss Dickinson smiles, and the student body smiles with her. "I was born again.

Back in 1937 the perfection-striving instructor had several dancers working up for the students who were to attend the reception. "Loula Horst, famous modern dancer, was coming to Florida so I asked him if he would come to see our dances. He came, bringing along with him his colleague, Martha Graham. After going through miles and miles of demerited judgment, he informed me that Tallahassee would be the last one he'd ever attend unless I was amazed to find modern dance here, which is so far away from the campus, and so new," she said. In fact, they insisted that Miss Dickinson go to New York to study with them for a year.

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Other interesting and unusual knick-knack objects in her apartment are the shower curtain with the footprints and names of her dancing pupils and the window curtain with handprints and the cute bulletin board to entertain bathers.

A good cook, Miss Dickinson sometimes serves dinner from the second shelf of a circular table around which her guests are seated on the floor. The third or the terpiece was a huge dark green bush.

Miss Dickinson's bicurrency is not so very unusual. She plays the ocps and enjoys and clinked free in Wilson, North Carolina, where she was born, until the family moved to Greenville. There she surgeon father established a hospital. Beside the duet of the six Dickinson girls, was soon one of two women in a high school orchestra.

While thumbing through a recipe bulletin from Brenau, Georgia, she saw pictures of its girls' homework and a beautiful sunken garden. "I knew that's where I wanted to go. I thought it would be a good privilege so far away from home but I learned a good deal way later—a bad case of homesickness," confessed the dancer.

At Brenau the musical girl, who plays the piano too, played clarinet in an orchestra that played for dinner hour at the dining hall in the garden. Toward the middle of the semester she told them she would have to quit.

"Why you can't! You're making a hundred dollars . . ."

"But I can't. I had ever made—and I didn't even know it! Besides I was doing it just for fun," laughed Miss Dickinson.

Miss Dickinson was so homesick that she transferred to a school in Virginia, Sweet Briar, not far from North Carolina.

There she first heard about the debut into the theatre as WCMC's received the instructor's six months' leave of absence from the FSU faculty to study in New York last year. "It seems that no one knows how to get money except to get parts in the college plays. So I was very flattered when the announcement of money came from Red-head, walked up to me and said, 'Don't you dare quit the plays the clarinet on the front row of the orchestra'!"

"Come to tryouts tomorrow night," she said.

The play, "Children of the Moon, ended with an airplane flying into space with a limited supply of oxygen. "It was very much like a foxhorn," said the actress with dramatic flourish and a laugh.

After doing the sound effect in one play giving a mournful moan in another, the Scotch-Irish Virginian was given the part in a banjo-playing minstrel. "The banjoke around campus for weeks. I was fresh from Wesleyan Conservo singing part."

Fresh from Women's College with a BS in physical education, the dancer taught "rhythmics for two years at Florida Women's College at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and at Columbia where she received her masters in 1935. The following year she came to Florida where she became a faculty member at FSCW.

● WHICH IS THE SOLUTION?

Bills are now up in Congress which would return the American people to the subjection of a draft and a universal military training program. The purpose of the proposed legislation? To scare Russia.

Something must be wrong with those Russians. Here America sits with atom bombs 1,000 times more powerful than those used at Hiroshima. But that doesn't frighten Russia. Nor does that defend America, or so say the top armed services committee and the military men who would like to have more troops, more men over whom to exercise their authority. So also sayeth President Truman, the ex-Senator from Missouri who by trick of the gods and politicians fell upstairs into the Presidency.

In times as torn with strife and anguish and the fear of the "specter of Communism," military men have more than a proportionate share of influence in molding our government. Too many people have strung along with military thinking. Maybe the President is among them. Yet does anyone who has served in the army want to see his government taken over and run by a system that imposes absolute authority and control over individual actions?

This is the atomic age. Solutions to problems in the world of today require great thinking, appropriate to the atomic age. Universal military training as a means of defense is outmoded. A strong air force, a well-equipped, mobile standing army and a large navy, is the best immediate defense, although no sure way to prevent war. As a means of settling disputes in the age of mass-destruction weapons, war is so potent a danger as to possibly bring about the end of civilization as we know it if resorted to.

The only rational method of settling disputes in this age is in law among nations. In other wrods, as utopian as it may seem to some people, as far-fetched as it may appear at the present, a strong world government with final enforceable authority over the power to wage war is the only ultimate solution that can end wars among nations.

Universal military training is a step counter to the direction of peace, a step that should not be taken. We should lay our cards on a United Nations' table and declare that with or without Russia ye wants a strengthened organization that can keep the peace. We should make this move before it's too late.

● STAND BY

A setting of microphones. turntables and controls; soft music and then a voice announcing, "This is WGAG, your Florida State University campus radio station."

A dream, you say? Yes. A dream that can come true. As we see in editorial, two dreamers are busily planning and working out in detail just this dream.

All that is needed to realize this is the cooperation of the student body. Free technical and legal advice is available; approval by the administration has been indicated; much of the equipment is on hand. The missing ingredient to make this dream a reality is immediate financial aid. Approximately $2500 would put this campus radio station in operation on a grand scale and open a private airways for real student participation and recreation at FSU.

The idea of a campus radio station may be new to most of the students here at FSU. But it is not a new idea. Already 83 colleges and universities in the United States have such stations and are affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System. Nor is the idea new to this campus. Several students and faculty members have been busy investigating its possibilities and potentialities since the beginning of this school year.

With the new ruling of the elections committee that only verbal campaigning shall be allowed, a campus radio station which will reach every room on both the East and West campuses would be of definite value in presenting a candidate's qualifications and platform for the consideration of the other students.

Contact with the IBS has already been made. Through this service an exchange with other universities in their programs and writing talents is available as well as the free technical and legal advice.

The possibilities of opening such an airway here are untold at this time. With the foundation work laid on this campus radio station, all that remains is student cooperation in obtaining this student owned and operated project.

Music Recital Set For 8:15 Tonight

A certificate recital will be presented by the Florida State University school of music tonight at 8:15 p m in the Westcott auditorium. Participating in the recital are Joyce Strohors, soprano, accompanied by Sandra Petti, and Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, accompanied by Cortlandt Morper.

Miss Strohors will sing: **Oziel pena spletista by** Pergolesi; **Ii mio ben quando verra by** Paisiello; **Enchanted by** Carey; **On Mighty Pens** (The Creation) by Haydn. **Je veux vivre** (Romeo and Juliet) by Gounod. **L'invitation an Voyage** by Duparc. **The Blackbird's Song** by Scott and **Welcome Sweet** Wind by Cadman.

The selections to be given by Miss DeKalb are Bach's **Bist du bei mir, Zeuignung** by Strauss, **Verschwiegene Liebe** by Brahms, Hahn's **D'une Prison, Tchaikowsky's Aries, Poret's** Jeanne d'Arc! **The Unforseen** and **Lullaby** by Scott and Worth's **Midsummer.**

ELECTIONS CALENDAR

April 13	All statements of candidacy (UGA, WGA and MGA) due 5 pm.
April 14	Political Longnine auditorium, Watch posters for time.
April 15	Training classes, 7 pm, Longmire Building
April 16	Announcement of party candidates, Platforms in **Flambeau.**
April 16-21	Campaign period, verbal only.
April 22, 23	UGA primaries, lower Westcott, 7:45 am to 6 pm.
April 26	UGA finals, lower Westcott. 7:45 am to 6 pm
April 28, 29	Statements due from defeated or disqualified UGA candidates for WGA and MGA elections.
April 30	Qualified candidates announced in **Flambeau**
April 30-May 5	Campaign period, verbal only.
May 6, 7	MGA, WGA primaries simultaneously in lower Westcott, 7:45 am to 6 pm.
May 10, 11	MGA, WGA finals, simultaneously, in lower Westcott, 7:45 am to 6 pm.

Forum Re-Scheduled For April 14, 8 PM

The forum on Universal Military Training that was postponed from Wednesday, April 7 will be held Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p m in room 303 Westcott.

The purpose of the discussion was due to withdrawal of one speaker who was to defend UMT. The speakers as they now stand include: Mr Earl Vance, associate professor of history; Dr Harold Hamlin; Mr Elston Roady, professor of political science; Mr Clayton Wilkes, graduate student and instructor in economics; and Dr Charles Davis, professor of history.

Canine Benefactors Protect Pups From Evils of Weed Habit

Six black and white chubby puppies took the spotlight on the Landis lawn

The baby canines were found wandering along the new Quincy Railway by Mrs Ellen Hobbs and Mrs Richard. Helen Hobbs and Helen Gong. The girls brought the dogs back to campus and found homes for them.

"It was love at first sight," said Ethel Cann who claimed one. Two more were given to Mary Wood and Mary Ellen Hall.

"They look so intelligent," remarked Mary as the puppies fell over each other in their unsteadiness. "I mean it," said Ethel. "Watch them study." Sure enough, the dog looked up, cocked his head, blinked an eye, turned around and started to eat.

One purely scientific student attempted to experiment on "How can a puppy learn to smoke cigarette," but its owner, Mary, snatched her ill-fated animal away before the "weed" habit could be forced upon it.

Mary Ellen said that being kept in the college barn until their residence rooms take them home.

Marian Gomez, however, remarked on-turning away, "I exam next week and I'm not on the Landis lawn any day now."

Mortar Board Stops Study Clinic Project

Mortar Board has announced the discontinuation of the study clinic as their service project. "We feel the general need for the clinic has decreased," state Juanita Krenzman, president.

In place of the clinic, the group will sell "cokes" at all the home basketball games. The proceeds from this project will be used for club services and campus benefits.

Fashion Show Features Spring Styles

A modern dance class on a typical day.

"Hmmmmm, that's an interesting color combination, I'll have to try it."

"Where did you get that odd belt?"

The instructor carefully untwines the scarf from her throat around her waist. The "belt" becomes just another scrap of material. "I used to help make the Ira Graham's costumes and I saved many scraps which now I use for belts, hair bands and other accessories. I have no favorite color. I like 'em all—except for others, usually in a three-color combination," she explains.

Another typical Dirkinson-student relationship concerns gum-chewing in class. A frightened Miss Red Leotard asks after class, "What did you want to see me for, Miss Dirkinson? Oh! Gum!"

"Please don't ever bring gum to my class. I'm not such a crew fiend, because I can smell it. No kidding, it can be dangerous while doing sudden movements." Miss Dirkinson smiles, and the student body smiles with her. Then it's back again.

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"WHO ARE THEY?"

Mystery Girls Unmasked Before Surprised Crowd

The masked figure stood silently before the room packed with people. All eyes were turned upon this woman of mystery. Suddenly, a hand shot out and seized the mask from her face.

Who was she? A Russian spy, an investigator from the American Activities committee, a movie star? No. She stood revealed before the crowd at the Student Union building as one of the eight members chosen for the court of the Junior-Senior Prom. Selected by their classmates on the basis of activities and service to the university four seniors, Dali Santos, Martha Peacock, June Shull and Yvonne Boatright, and four juniors, Patricia Dillard, Pauline Tuttle, Mary Ann Berry and Esther Rasmussen, reigned over the "Mardi Gras" last Saturday night. Carrying nosegays and wearing black masks, they stood under the gay crepe paper streamers and brightly colored cellophane balls as Margaret Swanson, chairman of the prom, introduced each royal lady and her escort. After the introduction, the escort unmasked his lady and the eight couples led off the next waltz.

"Yes, we knew about it several days ahead of time," Dalia Santos admitted.

"Nevertheless, I believe every girl was as excited as she could be," another court members exclaimed.

To the couples who stepped through the laughing black mask to enter the building, jitterbugged on the patio and sipped punch in the lounge, the choice of the court was a fitting climax to the festivities of the prom, a never-to-be-forgotten Tallahassee Mardi Gras.

DON'T SUBORDINATE

Pulitzer Prize Winner Jokes With FSU Audience

If a poem has a special meaning for you, that's fine, but don't try to force meaning into it." This was the genial advice given by Robert Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry and speaker on the Florida State University campus before the holidays.

One of Mr Frost's favorite topics of conversation is making jokes about people who have told him that his poems mean after he has written them. "They are always asking for a hidden meaning in a poem that wasn't meant to be mysterious at all."

Noted for his good humor both on the stage and in private conversation, the New England poet enjoys comparing the literary figures of today with each other as to their views of good poetry.

"I don't believe a writer should subordinate his poetry to anything, he said. "During this war he friends, Carl Sandburg, Steve Benet, and Edna Millay worked hard to get people to hate Hitler. It was my contention that I had been writing for America all my life and here was no need to finance my policy any during the war.

When asked what he thought the legitimate subject matter for poetry Mr Frost said that it depended on the treatment of the subject. He didn't think that many of the problem poems of the world were really great ones. "Carl Sandburg and I have differed on this point many times, and Carl defends that you might as well spell out your thoughts in a frank manner. For instance, in Sandburg's manner a poet would say, 'My subject is the awfulness of the world so I'm going to make a noise like a steam whistle. I'm of the opinion that you have to express your feelings about such things as Herman Melville and Fyodor Dostoyevski did."

Though the poet scorns sociology per se as a subject of poetry, he has some rather interesting and unique theories on the way to solve various sociological problems. With a twinkle in his eye he suggested that perhaps a quick way to solve the race problem in the south would be for the government to appropriate enough money so that each Negro would have a million dollars as private capital. "Then I don't think there'd be much trouble about associating with them," he concluded.

As to his feeling on the Marshall plan he said he thought perhaps it could be used nearer home to better advantage—or if we wished to send it overseas it might be a good idea to send it to Stalin as he could probably feed those people with it than our plan would.

Canfield to Lecture In First of Series

On April 14, Pan-American Day, Dr D L Canfield will give the initial lecture of a short series of informal talks to be offered during the spring quarter by the University modern language departments on Spanish-American topics.

In developing his subject, **Mexico, the New Spain of America**, Dr Canfield will point out the importance of a knowledge of Spanish personality and culture in forming a true basis for a constructive "Good Neighbor Policy."

The lecture will be given at 5 o'clock in Room 302 Westcott Building, and students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend.

Florida High Schools Attend Convention

FSU, Joint Host With Leon To Journalism Students

High school journalism students from Florida will hold their state delegate convention April 16 and 17 in Tallahassee with Florida State University and Leon High school acting as co-hosts.

Feature of the convention will be the giving of awards for the best high school papers and year books. Three FSU annual staff members will judge the yearbook contest and Mr Linwood Cuiler of the FSU journalism department will be one of the newspaper judges.

Also prominent on the agenda are talks by FSU faculty members and students. Mr Earl L Vance of the journalism department will speak during which B J Nelms, Leon principal; W H Marshall, supervising principal of city schools; A P Godby, county superintendent of public instruction; Captain W H Walker of Bolles School in Jacksonville; Captain James G Roy also of Bolles, and Joe Hall, J K Chapman and Mrs Dora Skipper, all of the state department of education. The complete program for next Friday will be "How the State Department Can Promote High School Journalism and Publications."

Saturday morning Miss Dora Byron, instructor of journalism, and Madge Pilcher, Flambeau editor will address the group, followed by a panel discussion on "Responsible Between Local Papers and High School Journalists."

SIASG CALENDAR

Thursday—April 15

2-6, Registration of delegates and visitors in Landis parlor.

6, Dinner.

7:30-8, Business meeting

9-10:30, Formal reception, Longmire building.

Friday—April 16

8, Breakfast.

9-9:30, "The Part that National Organizations play in Student Government." Leader: Nancy Tucker from Randolph-Macon.

9:30-10:30, Discussion meetings in panels.

10:30-11:30, General discussion meeting.

11:45-1, Lunch.

1-1:35, "The Extent of Rights and Responsibilities in Faculty-Student Relations."

1:30-2:30, Discussion.

2:30-, Committee meetings.

5:30-, Dinner.

7-8

8-, Tarpon performance

Saturday—April 17

8, Breakfast.

9-9:30, "The Student and Extra-Curricular Activities."

9:30-10:30, Discussion.

10:30, Business meeting and closing session.

12, Picture in front of Landis.

1, Banquet. Speaker, Chief Justice Elwyn Thomas of The Florida Supreme Court.

Preparation of new types of electrical semi-conductors by bombardment of semi-conductor substances, particularly germanium, with nuclear particles, is a new development.

MET GIVES "MODERN CARMEN"

Students Attend Opera

Florida State University students who attended the Metropolitan Opera last weekend in Atlanta probably saw the most unusual performance of "Carmen" ever put on by the world renowned "Met."

Parading jauntily about the stage carrying a sword across one shoulder and dressed in the face the uniformed guards behind him, the lieutenant of the guard made a striking appearance dressed in an ordinary business suit. Next Don Juan, the male lead played by Kurt Baum, entered the brightly decorated scene also attired in a business suit.

Howls of laughter first greeted the two singers whose conspicuousness was augmented by the brilliant reds and yellows of the chorus members' costumes. Due to a washout in the road, the contingent for the male leads failed to arrive in time for the first opera of the series.

"Rose Stevens was wonderful as Carmen," said Frankie Hull, FSU junior, and Betty Guddy, who braved the mobs for her autograph, strongly agreed.

Betty Lu Lanier remarked that she thought watching the people come in was as exciting as the opera itself, and took an early post by the door each day.

Jane Tillman was carried away on wings of song by Lily Pons, but no agreement could be reached among the 60 FSU students attending as to the best of the operas offered, though "Carmen," "Der Rosencavalier" and "La Boheme" received high praise.

Dr Poladian, of the FSU music department, supervised the trip. All students interested in the opera were invited to go with the group.

The two bus loads of students returned Sunday after numerous tussels with the rampaging waiters between Tallahassee and Atlanta. A general concensus of opinion decreed it was well worth the effort, however.

Paper on Sociology To Be Read at Meet

Dr Melvin J Williams, professor of sociology is to read a paper embodying his research on family problems at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society which will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee, April 16 and 17.

Also participating in the convention is Mrs Helen C Davis, graduate student majoring in English and minoring in sociology. Mrs Davis has been asked to take part in the section given over to graduate students.

Mr Hugh Edgar Murphy and Miss Lois Goldman, both of the sociology department plan to attend the meeting.

Dormitory Teas

Gilchrist hall's tea Wednesday afternoon was the scene of a spring fashion show entitled "The New Look." Presented by Ann Carlisle, the program featured 19 Gilchrist girls dressed in their spring finery. Approximately 20 faculty guests were present.

The first floor girls of Reynolds were in charge of the tea last Wednesday afternoon with Harriet Woodward as chairman. Entertainment was furnished by Barbara Manford's rendition of "The Way You Look Tonight," "The Man I Love" and "Without A Song."

Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian spoke at the village tea Wednesday on current fiction and the selection and care of books for personal use. Chairmen of the committees for the tea were Pat Williams, Inarid Tiverese, Mary Ann Basset, Alice Fernandez and Laura McGoon.

Bernice Kirkland was in charge of the weekly tea given in Landis hall last Wednesday afternoon. Entertaining at the piano were Jean Stafford and Nancy Smith.

Hostesses for the tea were Ann Kraus, Jackie Trevine, and Jane Rogers. Pouring were Jackie Trevine, Frances Smithers, Frances Hunter and Delores Spitzer.

Chicago Teachers Sponsor Contest

The Chicago Singing Teachers Guild is sponsoring a poetry contest for the purpose of discovering lyrics for use in the guild's annual song composition contest. The prize for the winning poem will be 50 dollars and the entries should be sent in between June 1 and June 15.

Information and rules governing the contest may be obtained from George E Lantz, chairman of the Lyric Contest Committee, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois. Those interested in the contest should write to Mr Lantz and include a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Orchestra to Play Two Manuscripts

Grimm to Be Guest Soloist In Interpretation Program

The Florida State University symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Robert Sedore with Miss Betty Grimm, instructor in music, as guest soloist will present its interpretation of two manuscripts of contemporary authors April 12, 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

An intermezzo, recently written by Mr Walter Rist Cowles of the FSU music school faculty, will be featured on the program. The score, which is for clarinet, horn and strings, carries the inscription: "Dedicated to the Florida State University Symphony."

Morton Gould's **American Symphonette No 2**, rarely heard in its entirety, has been rented from the composer for this program. Students will recognize the familiar **Pavanne** as the second movement of the work.

Miss Grimm, who appears as guest artist, will sung two of the Oluck Arias: **Divinites du Stex** and **Che faro.**

Other numbers on the program include: **Allegro** from "Water-music Suite" by Handel-Harty; **Beethoven's Eighth Symphony**; a polka from the opera "Rivenda" by Weinberger and an intermezzo from "Hary Janos Suite" by the Hungarian composer, Kodaly.

Mr Sedore states that he believes there will be something on the program to suit the taste of every listener.

Tea Dance Held By Men's Soph Class

The men's sophomore class gave a tea dance featuring the music by Bob Cole's orchestra Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p m at the Student Union building on West Campus. This was the second of a series of dances which are open to all students and are sponsored by the men's classes.

Kappa Alpha is the oldest college social fraternity, being founded at Union College, Schenectady, N Y, in 1825.

Library Club Meets

The bi-monthly meeting of the School of Library Training and Service club will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p m in the lounge of the Library school. Tom McGinney presidents will be in charge.

Phi Alpha Delegates Petition for Chapter

Six delegates from the local Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity attended the Epsilon province convention in Birmingham, Alabama, last weekend.

The delegates, Bob Lee Bannerman, John Patterson, Jack Oranling, Keith MacRae, Ted Maxwell and Columbus Smith, represented the Phi Alphas and received the approval of the province to become a national chapter. The local chapter will have to be approved by the national convention which will be held in Los Angeles in August, 1949, before they can receive their charter.

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Agatha Succumbs To Violent Death

Agatha died a violent death. Agatha was a little dippy bird who sat upon the window sill; consciously she leaned forward and took a sip of water from a glass then leaned backward and leisurely swallowed it. This was the only task of the little blue and yellow celluloid bird. But now Agatha's drinking days are over for one day she was knocked off the window sill and her nose was broken.

Stricken with grief for awhile, Marianne Quigg and Barbara "Bobbye" Hutt, owners of Agatha, now console themselves with the other 14 animals whose names all begin with "A's." Ajax is a little green monkey who is tied to the study lamp and swings gayly in the breeze while Bobbye and Marianne study. Three pairs of eye who is pink, Alice who is blue, and Alfonso who is green also add to the confusion when the two freshmen try to study, for the three pigs with their cocked heads look as if any minute they might speak. Naturally if they did speak they would ask for pennies to fill their big empty stomachs.

Abercrombie, the white persian cat, is unusual among felines. She is quite used to being surrounded by dogs and evidently she is quite content because she never utters a protest although at least two of the four dogs are constantly anyhow.

perched beside her on Bobbye's or Marianne's bed. Andrew is a loyal dog with FSU written upon his red coat while Azamemnon, Algernon and Aileen are ordinary dogs with the usual black and brown coloring.

One night think there would be a faint odor in this room which harbors so many animals, and so there is. Of course Stinky the wachet should renamed Asafoetus, sits upon the window sill so that the aroma isn't too strong. Alfred is a rather unusual duck in that he is blue, and Allewishes too looks a little strange, for she is a brightly flowered pig in gay red and green.

Everyone admires an Easter bunny so quite naturally Marianne named her pink and white bunny Adorable. Adorable had passed his first birthday, while the newest edition, a three-foot pink and white bunny was just given to Bobbye this Easter. He is so new that he hasn't been named yet.

The black sheep of the group is Abertha. Abertha has nothing in common with the other members of the family except that her name begins with an A. Abertha is a small blue and white laundry bag made into the shape of a little girl's dress. But then maybe Abertha isn't so out of place because after all it's an odd group

CARNIVAL SPIRIT HERE

Gypsy Props Ain't Easy

"Don't be surprised if you suddenly start falling in holes all over the campus," warns "Corky" McCorkle, chairman of the decorations committee for the freshman carnival to be held the night of Saturday, April 17, in the East Campus gym. "When we closed the college gardener that we'd need some pine trees for our gypsy camp background," she went on to explain. "He promised to look around the campus and dig some up."

A gypsy theme for a carnival sounds like a "natural," but working it out of course entails many problems that one would never dream of encountering. Betty Garner and her construction crew are still trying to devise a blueprint for the "hall" of a caravan wagon they were asked to produce.

"We keep beating a path down to the dean every afternoon, hoping to find a big box or at least something to start with," Betty complained to Cass Young, freshman class president. "Maybe it'd be more practical to build a whole one, anyhow," she added. "We might be able to sell it to one of those camps around here when we finish with it."

Jean Smith and Joyce Gregory have been busy making arrangements to get enough onions to go on the menu for the dinner, hoping to find a big box or at least something to start with. Betty complained to Cass Young, freshman class president. "Maybe it'd be more practical to build a whole one, anyhow," she added. "We might be able to sell it to one of those camps around here when we finish with it."

Jean Smith and Joyce Gregory have been busy making arrangements to get enough onions to go on the menu for the dinner, hoping to sell at the carnival. "As long as Joyce is helping with the food we'll have to have onions," remarked Smitty. She's a fiend for the things and even threatens not to come unless we have just lots of them."

"It hasn't been a bit hard to persuade the girls who plan to work at the concessions to wear gypsy costumes," according to Pat Burchard, general costume manager. "So far I've been afraid to broach the subject of going barefoot, but if this hot weather keeps up, I might get the courage to suggest it."

Voting method on campus elections at Texas State College for Women will resemble the national vote-casting machinery this year. House presidents in the dormitories act as election judges and the tickets will have a perforated tab which the voter will sign. The ballots and stubs will be deposited in lock boxes and turned in to COA headquarters.

Of the first three million men examined for the US World War II draft, 52.8 percent were rejected because of defects: 18.5 percent of all rejections for tooth defects, 11.7 percent for eye defects, 10.4 percent for mental disorders, and 10 percent for heart trouble.

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Elizabeth G Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Meigs Is Picked To Head New Club

Bill Meigs, Chief Justice of the Florida State University Men's Honor Court, was named president of the Warren-for-Governor Club at its first meeting last Tuesday night in the Longmire auditorium.

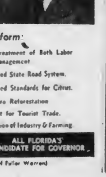
Other officers are Ann Carter, vice president; Margaret Ann vice president; Bob Lanlean and Margaret Ann Blocker, co-publicity directors. All students interested in becoming members of the club are requested to contact any of the above officers or to write box 6675 West Campus, FSU.

Future plans of the club include a meeting with the Leon County Warren-for-Governor Club and an opportunity to meet Fuller Warren on his next visit to Tallahassee.

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JOHN KIRKPATRICK, head of the piano department at Cornell University, presented his piano recital last night at Westcott auditorium. His recital was a part of the activities of the Creative Art Week.

Panhellenic Elects Officers for Year

Sally Slater, Alpha Chi Omega, was elected as the new president of Panhellenic in the last meeting of the group April 1 in the Longmire clubroom. Ann Hatfield, Alpha Xi Delta, was chosen as the secretary. Hazel Clarkson, outgoing president explained that the new officers were elected in accordance with the rule of succession.

The new executive council consists of: Janet McGee, Phi Mu; Betty Doc Galbraith, Alpha Gamma Delta and Mildred Zalka, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Helen Spach was appointed to act as chairman of the committee to plan the Panhellenic dance which will be held April 24. Panhellenic Sing will be given this year, in agreement with the vote of the sororities.

D Phi E's Give Sing Tonight at Bryan

Delta Phi Epsilon is the fourth sorority on campus to present a song in the "P" club sing. It will be presented tonight in front of Bryan hall at 7 p m. The words to the song are:

Cheer for FSU

"To the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"."

I.
Gather near
Gather near
All Coeds of FSU
Fing out a cheer!
Sing out a cheer!
Each and every one of you
With our spirits soared on high,
We can triumph and defy
Loyalty and honor
Are standards we go by
We're just the grandest school,
what am—
YEAH MAN!

II.
Oh, can't you see
The torches three
Which symbolize our hopes and aims?
The colors bold
Maroon and gold.
Has brought us victory and fame,
Though the years may come and go
You'll always find us loyal
O" " " U! THREE CHEERS TO YOU!
They're very best school in the land.

TASTELESS "BANANA"

The "planga-suriba," or "king banana," tree has its fruit growing directly from the trunk. The larger the tree, the larger the bunch of bananas. The fruit of this native Malay Peninsula tree, however, is tasteless and is not eaten by the natives.

Kampus Kapers

Everyone is turning over a new leaf this quarter and every one is still trying to turn up four-leaf clovers. Once again the library is half empty and the local hangouts are overcrowded. People are milling around and things are happening, and pranksters are already at work. . . .

Serority Shower

The Chi Omegas got a thrill one evening when a medley of fraternity songs echoed in from of the house. Half of the chapter crowded on a small balcony to listen to the blend of KA, Phi Delt, and SAE songs. When the crusaders asked for a response the girls broke into the sweetheart song. Just as the music reached a climax a sudden stunt of water spouted out of the blue and the girls were drenched. Wiping the water out of their eyes the Chi Omegas hardly caught a glimpse of the retreating culprits whose aim with the garden hose was so deadly.

There's a practical joker running loose in Jennie Murphree and Caroline Whitney is out to capture public enemy number one. Who? Well, Caroline was awakened one morning to the usual blare of the alarm clock. It was still dark outside but the clock said seven sharp and Caroline had an eight o'clock class. Thirty minutes later the sleepy eyed freshman, on her way to breakfast, was confronted with a closed sign. Only then did she happen to glance at the clock in the hall which unmistakably read 4:30. Caroline stumbled back to bed plotting revenge on the fiend who tampers with alarm clocks.

Poor Fish

Trish Jones who is a sophomore was confined to the infirmary recently with the measles. Other people in the infirmary received books, flowers, and candy, but Trish got a present that takes the cake. One afternoon when she nurse delivered a berribboned package Trish eagerly tore off the tissue paper wrapping. After removing the lid of the box she gasped for she was looking eye to eye with one very dead fish. On top of the delicacy was an anonymous note which read—"Have you heard?" There's something fishy about the infirmary."

"Room-mate, get me out of here before I suffocate!"

These words greeted Joanne Swarts as she dashed in to the phone booth in North Cawthon hall in response to a strange telephone message from the office Inside the phone booth Ruthie Adams was sitting calmly at the jammed door. After several minutes of combined effort the door squeaked slowly open, and Ruthie staggered forth gasping. When she had recovered, she laughingly explained the situation.

"I didn't realize until I had finished making my phone call that the booth door was stuck. I couldn't get it open, so I sat down to wait for someone to pass by and help me get out. But nobody passed by, and after I'd been sitting in that booth about ten minutes IO got scared. I finally realized that I had a phone in the booth with me, so I phoned the maid in the office and had her send for my room-mate."

As the two girls walked away from the phone booth, Ruthie added, "Just think, I might have sat the night in there if I hadn't remembered the telephone. That shows you how excited I was."

YWCA Gives Coffee For Advisory Board

The Young Women's Christian Association cabinet committee had an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night in honor of their faculty and townspeople advisory board.

The coffee was given in the YWCA club room and Dot Neville, social chairman of the cabinet, was in charge.

LAZY DRINKERS

Ancient Romans drank liquids by holding straw-shaped containers above their heads while they reclined on their stomachs. They caught in their mouths the thin stream of liquid which spurted from the little end of the container.

Juke Dance Tonight

Weekly "Juke Dance" will take place tonight from 8 until 11 p m in the Student Union building on West Campus. The dance is being sponsored by the upperclass men. All students and faculty members are invited.

Dean Set to Attend Meeting of Society

Dr Coyle Moore, dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences at Florida State University, will go to Knoxville, Tenn., April 15 through April 17 to attend a meeting of the Southern Sociological Society of which he is president.

Other faculty members of the department of sociology conference will be: Professor Edwin Hartz, department of social work; Miss Lois Goodman and Mr. Pat Murphy, instructors in the sociological department and Professor Melvin J Williams, who will read a paper on "Some Personal and Familiar Problems of High School Youth and Their Bearing Upon Family Education Needs."

Dr Moore to Speak To Pensacola PTA

Dr Coyle E Moore of the sociology department will go to Pensacola to speak on parent education at a luncheon meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association Saturday, April 10 at the San Carlos hotel.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Alpha Chi Omega president Carla Dietz and members Louella Rouse, Betty Hardin and Nan Vaughn attended the **Alpha Chi Omega** State Day convention last weekend at Florida Southern College in Lakeland. National president Mrs William H Powell and national secretary, Mrs Mildred E Scott and prominent alumni from over the state attended.

An hour dance is to be held tonight at the chapter house for members of the local colony of **Delta Tau Delta.**

Initiation for Pat Pinkston, Mary Lee Linderhaar and Jeanne Siedzinski will be held tomorrow afternoon followed by an initiation breakfast Sunday morning at the house.

The **Alpha Delta Pi's** held an informal spaghetti supper last Sunday evening in the house for chapter members and their dates. A skit written by Katherine Larice and Patty McColpin on predicting the future was presented at the supper.

A coffee is to be given Sunday at 7:30 p m. Patty Rose, Ann Bacha and Barbara Council are in charge of arrangements.

Going out from this weekend are Jackie Holstock and Flo Lively who are headed for Atlanta and Jean Trimble is planning to attend the art seminar in Rollins.

An informal gathering honoring the **Tau Epsilon Phi** Chapter from **Clemson** is to be held this weekend at the **Delta Psi Epsilon** house.

Esther Barash and Marilyn Romer attended at **Pi Lambda Phi** spring party held by the Gainesville chapter last weekend in Jacksonville.

Barbara Nolen, Delta Zeta rush chairman, is in charge of a coke party held Wednesday night at the house.

The "Rule of Testing" was the subject of Dr DeGraff who spoke to the group Monday night at a Standard's meeting.

An informal party honoring the local **Alpha Tau Omegas** is to be held tonight in the house with Martha Vick McDonald in charge.

Pledges gave coffee for the members and their dates last Sunday afternoon.

Zeta Tau Alpha held an informal coffee hour last Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 at the ZTA house on College avenue. **Peggy Hodgson** was in charge of the plans and Betty Latimer planned the entertainment.

After the winning softball game last Monday afternoon, a party for the members of the team was held after chapter meeting.

Joyce Williams and Peggy Hodgson were selected to represent **Beta Gamma** chapter at the bi-annual national ZTA convention to be held at Virginia Beach Virginia in June.

Cawthon Open House

Sigma Kappa had a rush party last Wednesday night with a "Plantation party" theme. Jackie Cox and Betty Jean Reeves and Perre Douglas tap danced at the "Darktown Strutters Ball" and Helen Youngmeyer Gloria Doulias, Mary Adams, Jac Sauls and Barbara Alexander formed the Southern chorus.

Helen Youngmeyer visited in Tampa last weekend and attended the **Lambda Chi Alpha** dance and banquet.

Jac Sauls and Jackie Cox were among the 70 music students attending the opera in Atlanta, Georgia.

Kappa Alpha Theta held pledging for Peggy McCormack, Connie Adams and Barbara Rimes last Friday night.

Joyce Rinehart will present a Junior Certificate voice recital tonight in Westcott auditorium with Sue Perlis as accompanist in Joyce's mother, Mrs Strobert is coming from Ocala to attend the concert. An informal reception honoring Joyce will be held at the Theta Alpha house after.

Barbara McCarthy and Martha Lambart attended the **Sigma Nu** weekend at Gainesville last week.

A party for the local colony of **Kappa Alpha** will be held tonight at the **Kappa Alpha** house Supper and dancing are included in the plans for the evening.

Second pledge service was held Saturday afternoon for the following: Harriet Bolton, Shirley Jones, Mary Frank Johnson, Jean Taylor, Betty Jo Murdough and Marilyn Watt.

An informal rush party was given at the house last Sunday night. After supper, the members and rushees were entertained with a minstrel skit.

Phi Mu's held initiation April 7 for Gloria Holmes, Natelle Isley and Catherine Yonge.

Leland White, Mary Marshall, Mary Jo Gwynn and Martha Still attended the **Sigma Nu** weekend in Gainesville.

A party for the local colony of **Phi Delta Theta** national fraternity is to be given this Sunday night. Camila Brown is in charge of the arrangements.

Janet Millar was elected temporary historian to replace Winifred McEachern at the "Blue" Tree was chosen to be athletic manager for the coming year at the **Delta Delta Delta** chapter meeting last Monday night.

Jonnie "Bopie" Whitaker, local Tri Deli, entered the state golf tournament in Orlando last week. Playing with Ann Mercer, she took the state two-ball tournament. Later she won the medalist low score.

The **Chi Omegas** are guests at a Sunday night supper, which will be preceded by a sing at 5 p m.

On Thursday evening the **Chi Omegas** entertained Mrs Stanley Adams of Jacksonville at an informal coffee. Alice Reed was in charge of refreshments which included coffee and assorted cookies.

Shirley Peacock was elected Tuesday afternoon in a brief formal ceremony. Shirley will serve as Chi Omega pledge at the University of Alabama, transferred to FSU recently.

Miss Florence Tryon will speak to the group of Standard girls on the regular culture meeting of the chapter. Subject for her address a social hour has been planned with sandwiches, cookies and coffee served.

An informal rush party will be held at the **Alpha Xi Delta** chapter house Sunday evening. Plans are being made for the Alpha Xi Delta weekend at camp, which is to be April 17 and 18.

Emily Bozeman attended the opera at Atlanta.



TOP PHOTO—Junior and Senior promotors and dates at the Annual Junior-Senior Prom held in the Student Union at West Campus last Saturday night. During the intermission attendants fashion show was presented by the gathering. They are (left to right): Yvonne Mathews, Jack Santos, Martha Peacock, Pat Dillard, Mary Ann Barry and Esther Rasmussen. Not pictured are Polly Tuttle and Anne Shull. Flambeau Photo by John Hooks.

Attention Seniors

All seniors are urged to place their orders for graduation invitations with the bookstore immediately.

Any orders for invitations that are not in by April 19 will not be accepted, according to Mr J G Wheeler, bookstore manager.

Women's Dormitories Present Variety for Week's Activities

A varied schedule of events will be presented by the women's dormitories this week. From dances to picnics, students and friends will have their choice of entertainment.

Tri-Dormitory Week-end

Magnolia, Parkside and Campuside will collaborate for their official week-end April 16 and 17. Katherine Lee will be in charge of the formal dance to be held in the College avenue armory from 8 to 11:15 p m Saturday evening. Announcement has the theme of the dance is to be kept secret until that time.

Nina Cox is chairman of a tea dance to be held in Magnolia parlor Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. She will entertain the three dormitories and their dates. Bill Wedgeworth and Bill Bozeman assist with a hike to Lafayette Park and a picnic Sunday afternoon with Virginia Lee Hatcher in charge.

Cawthon Open House

The official opening of Cawthon dormitory will be held April 20 from 3 until 6 p m in the parlor and lounge of the building at the time of the open house a tour of the building and the floors of Cawthon North and South.

Refreshments will be served to those attending. Two hundred and fifty invitations have been issued for this event.

Dr Dorothy Tilly will consult of: Dr and Mrs Campbell, Miss Nancy Campbell, Miss Ruth Bonham, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Nell Ducan, house president for South Cawthon, Miss Ann Bowden, house president for North Cawthon. Miss Ruth Hughes Sikes will act as hostess for the event.

The following will serve and pour coffee: Mrs Ralph Lowe, Mrs Frederick Rohlfsch, Mrs Joseph Dosher, Mrs Allen Anne Pope, Miss Nell Murrell, Miss Ruth Pryshe, Dr Ruth Schoenberg, Anna Liddell, Mrs R K shaw. Miss Edith Harper and Mrs Otis McBride and Mrs J Broward Culpepper.

The terrace of Cawthon, decorated with spring flowers, vines, and Chinese lanterns, will be the setting for the formal dance May 1. Bob Cole and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Jean Macon and Barbara Middleton are co-chairmen for the dance.

Reynolds Picnic

The Reynolds picnic will be held at Lafayette Park on Saturday, April 10, from 1 to 6 p m.

Mrs Ralph Lowe, chairman, announced that competitive sports will be held for the men and women students attending, with Lucy Harding in charge of the equipment. Marjorie Lee is in charge of the refreshments, assisted by Frances Shiloh.

The chaperones for the picnic will be Dr and Mrs H F Becker and Miss Grace Pate, instructor in the physical education department.

Mrs Bernice Bostwick, house director in Reynolds, urges that as many men students as possible be present.

Broward Picnic

Residents of Broward hall and their dates held a picnic last Saturday afternoon at Lafayette Park. Softball and tennis comprised the entertainment for the afternoon. Each of the girls took a date with ice cream were furnished by the dormitory.

Helen Edmundson, social chairman for the hall was in charge of the party and Barbara Brooks was refreshments chairman. Lorraine Shiloh and Elaine Smith acted as transportation chairman, and with Sarah Haphall on the sigma sp committee.

Chaperones for the day were Mr and Mrs Henry P Brubaker, honorary house patrons, Mrs Burnette Saunders, Mrs Melanie Turner and Miss Nell Murrell.

Religious Groups Sponsor Activities

The **Methodist** students of Florida State University will hold a spring retreat at Lafayette Park, Saturday, April 10 from 2 p m to 7:15 p m.

The retreat will be presided over by Alice Cromartie, president of the student organization. Joanne Newman, Joyce Patty and Nona Marshall. The theme will be "The Cause Victorious."

Nona Marshall is chairman of the supper committee and will be assisted by Ann Wells and Gertrude Whitty.

The Canterbury Club of **Rose** Hall held election for the new officers Thursday night.

The new officers are: President Artemis Skevakis; vice president Hilda Mann Renwick, secretary Harriette Woodward; treasurer Aquila Baddy Marshall.

The newly elected faculty advisers are: Dr Robert Miller, Miss Lucy Morgan, Mrs Mae Florence Tyron, Mrs Margaret Blair, Mr Jeffery Allred, Mrs Blackford and Mrs Olive Cross.

The **Baptist** student organization is holding a study class at the Baptist Student Union meeting, Saturday, April 10 at 2:30 p m. in the Baptist Student Union.

This class will be conducted by Dr Ralph Noland, director of the Baptist Student Union, who states that this class will be completed in the one afternoon. Miss Jones added that copies of the BSU methods book are now available and may be purchased at the student union.

The annual formal installation service for BSU will be held Sunday, April 11 at 6 p m in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. A rehearsal will be held Friday, April 9 in the auditorium at 6 p m. Miss James stated that it was imperative that all retiring and incoming officers of any phase of BSU work be at the rehearsal to insure smoothness at the Sunday service.

Background of Feminine Veterans Varies, Studies Resumed by Waves, Wacs, Marines

The terms "veteran" and "GI Bill of Rights" applied at Florida State University is likely to provoke thoughts of the 850 men students attending college here under the plan of government benefits.

But among the classification as "veterans" are 32 young women who served their country during World War II and are now attending FSU with government financial assistance.

Of the 32 feminine veterans attending FSU, half of them saw service under the Navy command, 13 were the WAC or the Army nurse uniforms, and the remaining 3 served in the Woman's Marine Corps.

Some of the women held unusual jobs at home; some had front line duty; the majority did secretarial work.

While serving overseas for 39 months, Birdie A Mayes, Canadian born Army nurse, saw action in Holland, Belgium and at one time was only eight miles from the front line during the Belgian bulge. She received several medals with her discharge papers and three bronze campaign stars for her service in the European Theater of Operations. Most of the time Miss Mayes gave anesthetics to wounded soldiers or helped in surgery.

When asked what she is doing at FSU, she thought a minute, then replied, "I came on a visit to Tallahassee in the summer of 1946 and liked the place so much that I decided to stay here for awhile. The lady that I was staying with suggested that I attend the local college, so I am now working on a degree in public health nursing."

"Working in the hospital laboratory as a bacteriologist technician, kept me busy most of the time", replied Anne Borton, former WAVE. The dark haired Clearwater girl bashfully admitted, "I didn't see any action; I was just one of the girls behind the lines, hoping I could help a bit."

Banging a typewriter was a full time job for Marine Corps girl, Yolin Rice a FSU physical education major. A day student, the Washington, D C lassie had a hard time getting into the college. But it was easy going after I had found a room in an approved residence home. I share my room with another ex-service girl, Mary Turner also enrolled.

Flipping through the pages of the OI roster at FSU, one finds the names of such names as: Leah A Abel, Irene P Barton, Joan M DeVerner, Minnie M Doulas, Betty J Epps, Nan C Foster, Elizabeth N Griffith, Marjorie L Guillory, Charlene M Gutherie, Martha N Hanley, Josephine M Hanks, Ruth A Haworth, Phyllis M Johnson, Mary J Livingston, Flossie M McLeon, Madge Overstreet, Jessie B Parry, Mary R Perry, Betty J Post, Nan P Richards, Hazel E Roberson, Mary P Robinson, Deolinda C Sadler, Marguerite K Scull, Tommie E Spradley, Emeline B Turner, Mary M Turner, Mary J Van Pelt and Blanche Woolfolk.

Milk Shakes and Pecan Pie Preferred by FSU Students

While the look groans 'Manana," students sing, eat, talk, eat, play cards, eat, play the pin ball machine and eat. Do they eat?

Manana to Mrs L G Blount, wife of the proprietor of the Sweet Shop, pecan pie plain, pecan pie a la mode or pecan pie and coffee is one of the most frequently requested orders.

"I like mine a la nothing," said Lucy Pilolan, a student of Florida State University. "I have no room for choice since I'm usually financially embarrassed."

Also a top ranking choice is that American "institution," the hamburger, particularly plain by some, "all the way" by others.

"The thing that amazes me," exclaimed Mrs Blount, director of the Baptist Student Union, who states that this class will be completed in the one afternoon. Miss James added that copies of the BSU methods book are now available and may be purchased at the student union.

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Ynigling Takes Place Of Injured Nurse

Miss Mildred Ynigling is taking the place of Miss Blanche Walsh, night nurse at the infirmary, while Miss Walsh recovers from a broken hip. Miss Ynigling will be with the infirmary for three months.

Colonial Theme for Alpha Gamma Delta Weekend, Revealed

The Alpha Gamma Delta formal weekend will begin tonight with a southern fried chicken dinner at the house for the Alpha Gam's and their dates. Carrying out the colonial theme for the weekend, the tables will be decorated with small cardboard southern belles and gentlemen.

Katherine Cooper, chairman for the weekend, revealed that the pledges will provide the entertainment at the informal dance Friday night by presenting a skit and singing their original pledge songs. Beverly Hanbuch is in charge of these events.

Saturday afternoon the Tallahassee Country Club will be the site for a "decoration party." Cornelia McCreary is chairman of decorations.

The formal dance Saturday night will be completely colonial, including a buffet to answer the door. Music will be furnished by Johnny Lawrence and his orchestra.

Festivities of the weekend will be completed by a beach picnic at Alligator Point on the Gulf coast Sunday. Virginia Buell has made plans for transportation to the beach and a picnic lunch.

Dancing and Books Good Combination Says Spanish Dancer

"I was fourteen when I took my first ballet lesson," exclaimed the petit, dark eyed Tina Ramirez, daughter of a Dutch American bullfighter, who is one of the members of the Rhythms of Spain dance group appearing in the Florida State University on March 25. Tina, who is only four feet ten inches tall and weighs ninety-five pounds, has been the house guest of Dr Marian Hay.

The South American girl believes that the combination of different Spanish rhythms they can be used in modern ballroom dancing. Tina practices as much as five and six hours a day.

Accredited as a "bright-eyed Tina, "I love books. Everytime I go home I promise that I have to get a book and I manage to keep them all." In all her eighteen years the only book she has lost only one book and that was on a train trip.

"My one desire to learn English was only so that I could read the many books I am wanting. Tina admitted. "Now I think that was a silly reason, but it helped me learn. Her favorite author is mostly her the first American phrase that she learned . . . it was "Monkey face."

Spring Formal Dance Planned by Beta Phi

Beta Phi, local colony of Phi Theta Kappa national fraternity will hold its spring formal dance tonight from 8 to 11 p m at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Robert Roesch, Beta Phi social chairman, revealed that the guests will dance to the music of Bob Cole's orchestra. Decorations will carry out Fraternity colors, blue and white.

Variety of Activities Give Holiday Zest

Not many of the women students caught husbands during spring vacation — like Marjorie Graydon, who married Lemoyne Cash or Wynelle Harrison, who was wed to George McMillan— but at least one freshman went home and hooked a perch.

"I really got some good experience working with the worms," laughed Pranvera Hicks, explaining how she spent part of her week's holiday resting a rod. "Hope I can use it again—to better advantage next time."

Lessie Bushee and Pat McCanon traveled to New York City with Dr Cleta Robbins on the art history department. "It was certainly worth it even if we did make a flying trip! The two explained enthusiastically. "When we got to the Pennsylvania station Doulas Fairbanks got off the train right behind us." Pat added that the very last that last year's Clark Gable the night they were in the play "A Street Car Named Desire." Both two were disappointing, an FSU alumnae, on 53rd Street and Broadway.

Pat Dart, who had to stay in the infirmary until almost time to come here, might have enjoyed doing what Marilyn Watt planned. Marilyn intended to fish alligators at Wewahitchka spring with Don Russell, one of Nan Allen's assistants, but had to postpone the excursion till "next time".

"You'd never guess what I am from starting out," Marilyn giggled, and then continued, "There was too much moonlight and you know you can't hunt alligators if the moon's too bright."

"I'm almost afraid to try another polo game." Gloria Reed returning from her first visit to the polo grounds at Miami, was so excited," she continued, "that I almost didn't stop when the ball came whizzing over my head, practically hitting me."

Blanche Wilson and Nora Owens devoted a good part of their freshman week to studies during fine seams. Nancy finished a white blouse and Blanche a plaid outfit that she has already worn to classes, while Blanche made her summer dresses and a skirt. Nora could add lots more to our wardrobe, if she chooses—she's very voluminous," they added.

"It was quite relaxing up here to see Mr Kopman (Dr Kopman is his wife to canoe out at camp) everything is fine," he said. Gavisan and Mary Etta Pevey who remained on campus "we told him that he was losing the paddle backwards, and he explained to us that he liked to watch her."

Barbara Southard realized one of her life-time ambitions—she actually saw and heard Sammy Kaye at the Casino on Daytona Beach. "It would have been more fun if I hadn't been sitting on a trunk the whole time" Barbara remarked.

Formal Dance, Movie Highlight Hillel Plan

Hillel will hold their annual formal week-end April 2-4, a movie "The Forrotten Children" and a formal dance will highlight the affair.

The program will begin with Friday night services held at the Temple Israel at 8 o'clock. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the movie will be shown followed by an informal discussion led by Rabbi J Kraves. Students will participate in Palestinian songs and dances A buffet supper will be held at 5 p m.

The formal dance will be held in the Student Union house at 8:30 p m Saturday night. At 10 o'clock Sunday morning a picnic at Lafayette Park will terminate the week-end. Students will meet at the Temple Israel.

Donotions Needed

The student banquet committee for the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government conventions asks that any students who have the following articles, small coconut palm trees, Bermuda grass, Spanish moss, artificial potted plants, little colored men and women, toy alligators, canes, Panama hats, miniature ducks, blue glass mirrors and Easter grass.

Any one willing to donate the above objects contact Mary Lucy Harris or Jackie Roberts. Mary Lucy will assume complete responsibility for the objects.

Play "Bittersweet" Is Presentation Of Radio Workshop

The radio workshop presented its first program over WTAL in new 5000 watt frequency last night at 8 p m. The program, "Bittersweet" was a rearrangement of the play. "Cafe Istanbul" which was given as April fool production, written by Dennis Delacure.

The cast included: Barbara Braymer, Mary Katherine Murphree, Bevel Cummings, Dennis Delacure, Bill Bass, Dell Donne, Jack Harry Hughes. The workshop is under the direction of Miss Madeline Noah, faculty advisor from the speech department.

Junior, Senior Men Sponsor Tea Dance

The regular Tuesday afternoon tea dance sponsored by the Junior and Senior men will be held April 13 at the Student Union building from 4:30 to 6:30 p m. Ben Lue will act as social chairman for the dance.

Bob Cole's orchestra and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Honored guests will be Dr and Mrs J Broward Culpepper, Dr and Mrs Otis McBride, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr and Mrs Dosk S Campbell.

Men are asked to wear ties, but coats are not compulsory.

Last Tuesday's dance was supervised by Bob Peters and Bill Merritt and the music was furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra.

Students Invited To Landis Barn Dance Hoofers' Closes

Landis Hall is sponsoring an informal barn dance tonight from 8 to 11:15 p m in the Landis recreation room.

An invitation to members of other dormitories and campus houses has been extended by Marsha Vail MacDonald and Dot Ring, student chairman of the dance committee.



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100 Delegates To Convene This Weekend

Government Association To Hear Judge Thomas Speak on Democracy

Officers Receive Guests At Opening Reception

The three-day convention of Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments opens tomorrow with 100 delegates representing 30 colleges opened on the Florida State University campus at 10 a.m. A speech by Chief Justice Elvin Thomas of the Florida Supreme Court will be the feature event.

Mr. Thomas will speak tomorrow night at a banquet at the Cherokee hotel on "Student Government as a Training Ground for Democracy."

A reception last night in Longmire building opened the convention.

SIASG officers Betty Gray, president; from Sophie Newcomb College, Dalia Santos, vice-president from FSU; Marjorie Frey, secretary from Duke University; Sidney Lanier, treasurer from Randolph-Macon and Miss Ellabelle Warren, dean of women, sponsored the meeting, are for the function.

Nancy Tucker will speak on "The Part National Organizations Play in the Student Government" this morning at 10 a.m. in the convention auditorium. This afternoon a talk entitled "Extent of Faculty and Student Relations" is to be given.

The delegates are to witness the exhibition of the Varsity Show tonight at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Prior to the banquet the delegates will make a tour of Tallahassee. On the tour they will see the governor's mansion, the Capitol, Country Club and West Campus. University buses will furnish transportation. At noon the students will journey to Camp Flastacowo for a picnic. Joanne Boger, Whitaker and Mary Lou Geiger are in charge of the picnic and banquet.

During their stay at FSU 27 of the delegates are being housed in Landis Recreation room. Mazie Pye, SIASG secretary, commented that all of the delegates were having a wonderful time getter acquainted.

Registration for the convention is to be completed yesterday afternoon in Landis parlor.

New Social Work Courses Planned

Beginning in October of 1948 Florida State University will offer four graduate courses in social work, announced Dr. Cecile E. Moore, head of the Division of Applied Social Sciences.

The graduate courses are being offered to help meet the acute need for trained professional social workers in Florida and the southern region Dr. Moore said. The program is developed in consultation with the American Association of Schools of Social Work. The first year will consist of four quarters of work. The first and fourth quarters are to be in residence at the University. The second and third will be devoted to field work in both public and private social agencies.

The curriculum is planned to offer a sound orientation in the field of social work and to develop professional skills in the practice of social work. Courses in social case work, group work, community social workers, public welfare services, community organization, social research, social administration and field practice will be among the courses offered in the graduate curriculum.

Dr Morse Selected For Poster Series

Dr. Richard Morse, professor of history, economics at Florida State University, has recently been selected as the subjects of a history of Florida to be painted by Wesener, head of family life departments at Oklahoma A & M. College, specializing the career of homemaking.

The posters by Dr Messenger will picture the Morse family representing the career of homemaking.

Morse studied under Dr Hodgenberry while attending Oklahoma A & M and was one of the three students at that college to receive a child development degree. Mrs Morse later taught at Oklahoma A & M.



THE GLASS MENAGERIE will end a three-day run tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Here Betty Shirley, Joe Camp, Betsy Bird and Carl Beeler are shown in a scene from the play. Proceeds will go to the Freshman Men's Scholarship fund. Flambeau Photo by John Hooks.

BROADWAY TO FSU

Final Curtain to Rise On 'the Glass Menagerie'

After a two-day run, the final curtain will rise on *The Glass Menagerie*, speech department play, tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

Taking their parting bows tonight are Joe Camp, featured as Tom, Betty Shirley playing Laura, Betsy Bird as Amanda and Carl Heeler who plays Jim. The play, a Pulitzer prize winner, was written by Tennessee Williams and is based on his own life.

The production is sponsored by the Freshman men and the proceeds will go into a scholarship for a Gulf County student. The county was selected in a drawing by Governor Millard Caldwell last week.

Set in the tenement apartment of the Wingfield family, the play tells the story of Tom Wingfield, who is patterned after the author, his sister Laura, whose greatest joy in life is her collection of glass animals, his mother Amanda, who is domineering and selfish and a friend, Jim, who is a typical autobody.

The production is directed by Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech. Tickets will be on sale all day today at the box office.

The drama, a 1945-46 Broadway success won the Pulitzer prize for the author who has recently won a second prize for his latest play. Using his own mother as the model for Amanda Wingfield, Mr Williams presents her as a former southern belle who wants her crippled daughter to have gentlemen callers as she once had. Tom brings home his friend Jim and for the moments the relentless decades of the mother are quenched.

Concert Given By Orchestra

Cowles Original Work Is Special Presentation

The Florida State University symphony orchestra presented a concert April 12 at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Mr Robert Sedore.

Contralto Miss Betty Jane Grumm of the music department appeared as guest soloist and sang two Gluck arias, "Divinites du Stux" and "Che Faro." Formerly one of Robert Shaw's Collegiate Chorale Miss Grumm has had experience in concert work in and around New York City, has recorded for Columbia and RCA was a soloist with several symphonies and sang with the Marble Collegiate of the Dutch Reform Church in New York.

The orchestra played Morton Gould's "American Symphonette No. 2" revised from the composer especially for the occasion, and also featured an intermezzo composed by Professor Walter Rae Cowles of the faculty.

Members of the orchestra are: Fred Honour, jr (concertmaster), Charles Anderson, Lillian Baker, Mary Cook, Betty Jean Rushmer, Carol Arnovis, Jean McCrary, Marilyn Dewey, Annette Vitsky, Kitty Warner, Alice Jenkins, June Emerson, James Quinn, Barbara Williams, Marna Smith, Nancy Kretzhmar, Glenna Kaufman, Jerry Broome, John Mercer, Ruby Jones, Mary Ratcliff, Gladys Smith, Bill Banks, Marion Meeks, Peter Jensen, Don Banks, Robert Graham, Robert Lee, Gordon Cole, Randy Caldwell, Gerald Kohler, Ralph Hartsfield, Don Strickland, Elsie Harrison, Barbara Cress, Margaret Toole, Mary Louise Gamble, Betty Bir Mable, Jere Farnsworth, Edward Dyal, Joe Vars, Johnny Lawrence, Mary Colleen, Agustus Atkinson and Charles Dean.

Spanish Students Urged to Try Out For Parts in Play

"Habla usted el espanol?" If you can speak English you are urged to act, or are interested in working on committees necessary for the presentation of a play, residents of the Spanish House need you!

A three-act play, "Sueno de Una Noche de Agosto," will be staged Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in 228 History building. Anyone who is interested in Spanish or who wants to learn more about Spanish customs and the Spanish language is invited to try out for one of the six masculine or five feminine parts in the play.

The play is a comedy, with the action revolving around a hat which blows into a pretty senorita's window and starts a chain of ridiculous events. It will be presented Tuesday, May 25, free of charge.

Those who are interested in working on committees are asked to sign up on one of the posters in the History building or leave Westcott. Students are needed to work on advertising, typing, stage crew, costume, make-up, usher and music committees.

Anyone who cannot attend the tryouts Tuesday or Wednesday is asked to contact Jean Fliess, Catherine Powell, Arsenia Rodrigues or Winifred Clewe at the Spanish House.

New Constitution Nears Completion

Women's Honorary Heeds Name, Colors Says Palmer

"The constitution for the new women's honorary will soon be completed," said Shirley Palmer, chairman of the steering committee responsible for handling it.

"We still need a name and colors, but most everything else has been completed."

The present tentative parts of the constitution states that the purpose of the group is "to recognize women students of the university for outstanding contributions of leadership, service and spirit, and to promote activities which foster progress and spirit of the university."

An over-all 1.3 grade average will be required for all prospective members who must be third-quarter sophomores, juniors or seniors. Each member of the honorary has one vote before the selection for a student to be selected. When as few as three members vote against a possible member, those persons must state their reasons for voicing negative votes. If a majority of the members present feel that those reasons are based on personal grudges or prejudices the negative votes will not be counted.

The new honorary will tap at least one a year. Its officers will be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and members will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

FILES FULL OF INFORMATION

Alumni Office Looking Hoping to Find 'Lost'

Diogenes wandered through the streets of Athens searching for an honest man. The forty-niners crossed the American continent hunting for gold. Workers in the State University's alumni office spend a good percentage of each day looking for something, too. They are continually trying to find "lost" graduates of this college.

The alumni office, located on the ground floor of the Rowena Longmire building, keeps informational files on approximately 8,000 persons and corporations which date farther back than 1905, before FSU even became the state woman's college. According to Mrs Ernest Cason, acting executive secretary, there is now a sum total of nearly 1,000 "missing" alumni—graduates that neither Mrs Cason, Mr. Gainey and Miss Hawes, nor their three student assistants have been able to trace.

"Sometimes we locate the 'lost sheep' that we think have strayed but the parents refuse to give us noses," laughed Mrs Cason. She went on to explain how she had "discovered" Mrs J H Robert (formerly Helen Armstead, class of 1941) working in the Tallahassee post office one afternoon when she had gone into town to mail out ballots for alumni association dues.

Undoubtedly many additions can be made to the records after the Florida Education Association meeting which is to be held in Miami April 22-24. "We welcome everyone in our files," stated Mrs Cason, "so none of alumni can say that they didn't know about it. She also mentioned that local units of the alumni association were asked to hold an alumni day on Wednesday or today.

Not too large a fraction of the FSU alumni are "lost," however Letters, information received from visitors and alumni themselves reveal that at least 13 have gone on in their scholastic work and have received PhD degrees. Twelve have become doctors and four are now practicing law. The 13 alumni are now in teaching and religious work are scattered from Pari Harcourt, Nigeria, to Tokyo.

In the new addressograph files alumni are classified according to profession rather than by classes or by geographical location. Mrs Cason suggested that her work would be simplified if this had not been a women's school for so many years. "We have to keep track of the records," she said. "One showing the married names and one showing the maiden name." Mrs Cason added that the fact that the clipping service is always sending notices of engagements doesn't help matters any. "Lots of times they don't follow through with the marriage story," she continued. "and we never know if the engagement is broken."

Carnival Set For Tomorrow By Freshmen

East Campus Gymnasium Scene of Annual Event From 8 Until 10:30 PM

Gypsy Theme Carried Out In Event Decorations

A gypsy theme will be carried out in the decorations for the annual Freshman Carnival which will be held tomorrow night in the East campus gymnasium from 8 till 10:30 p.m. announced Catherine Yonce, president of the freshman class.

The main attraction of the night will be a skit produced by the members of the class at 9:30. Concessions of pitching pennies, throwing basketballs, dart throwing, bowling at milk bottles with tennis balls and knocking animals off a stand will be arranged around the room.

Refreshments of hot dogs, cokes, candy and peanuts will be sold in the vestibule. "The students are asked not to take any food into the gymnasium" said Miss Catherine.

"All students are asked to stay away from the carnival," said Marion Doro, publicity chairman.

A unique plan of advertising has been devised by the publicity committee and will be given in the gymnasium on Sunday night at 6:00 p.m.

Members of the cast for the skit include: Evey Bishpam and Jeanne Kendall, Jeanne Bayer, Ann Bayer, Pat Pickleman, Betty Ann Holland, Margie Hiatt, Peggy Ann Bell, Donna Blackketter; Julia Isaacs, Ann Thornton, Bill Simon, Billy Woodham, Betty Pace, Ann Egan, Jane Price, Catherine Yates, Ruth Purbeck Hatten.

Committee heads for the carnival are: skit, Betty Kinsey; entertainment, Harriet Forehand; publicity, Marion Doro; decorations, Jeanne Kendall; admission, Nancy Titwell; food, Joyce Gregory.

Others heads for the committees are: Bobby Neal, Mary Land, Mary Ann Hall, Jeanne Bayer, Mary Graham Ford, Joanne Hiscock, Barbara and Betty Rushmer, Betty Kinsey Gamble.

An area will be roped off on the gymnasium where students will be allowed to dance with ten cents admission.

Campbell to Address Alumnae in Miami

Florida State University Alumnae headquarters at the annual Florida Education Association meeting being held in Miami, April 21 through 23, will be located on the mezzanine floor of the McAllister Hotel, according to an announcement by Mrs Edna Gamble Broome, Maude P Cason.

All alumnae of the University are urged to come by the headquarters," Mrs Cason said. "Besides a hospitality room, materials pertaining to FSU will be distributed to those who register," she said.

Also to be exhibited is a display about FSU history.

FSU President Doak S Campbell will address the alumnae at a breakfast to be held Friday morning, April 23, at 6 o'clock at the Dinnerhorn. Mrs Cason, Mrs Adams, director of guidance of the Dade county schools, will act as toastmistress. Reservations for the breakfast must be secured at FEA registration desks.

Austrian Archduke To Appear May 5

Archduke Otto of Austria will appear on May 5 as the last guest in the Artlet Series program for 1947-48. Students holding either red or blue tickets will be admitted by showing them at the door. For faculty members who do not have season tickets, yellow tickets will go on sale in the University bookstore on April 28 for $1.20 each.

Election Schedule Opens With First Campaigns Today

Thursday, Friday Set for Primaries; Final Voting to Be April 25 and 27

The election schedule for University Government Association officers will open today with the first campaigns of candidates. Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23 have been set for the primary elections and campaigning may continue until Tuesday 27. The finals will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27.

Qualified candidates for UGA offices are: president, Hollins Tuttle, Georgie Dilkie, Fred Drake, Charles McMillan and Sam Boggs; vice president, James Tippin and Barbara Jean "Cricket" Morgan; secretary, Emily Gahr, Lelia Lane and Anne Bache; and treasurer, LeOra "Snooks" Lipe and Catherine Blanton.

Other candidates for office are: chief justice, Esther Rasmussen and Rufus Jefferson; forensic chairman, William Horner, Margie Flynn and Wilda Larson; Saudspur chairman, Jacque Allen, Flambeau editor, Cheryl Musselman; LaMoyne Cash and Betsy Wilkison; Tally-Ho editor, Art Skevakis; Talaria editor, Barbara Byrne; and business manager of Flambeau, Betty Delo.

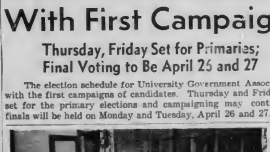
There is no candidate for the position of business manager of the Tally-Ho or of the Talaria.

In the past the Senate has selected persons to fill such vacancies, but this year appointments will be made in a different manner which will be announced later.

The candidate who appeared without competition for certain offices will appear on the ballots and be voted on as will all the others.

Regulations governing campaigning and only verbal campaigning will be permitted. There will be no posters or hand bills for individual candidates, but posters crediting a "Vote-for-the-ticket" speeches may take place.

Since voters cannot be registered after a registration list as the time that they cast their ballots there is no need. It is necessary for students to see that their name appears on a list now posted on the election bulletin board in lower Westcott. If a name is omitted, it must be added by the student now as it may not be done at the time of voting.



SOUTH CAWTHON PARLOR provides relaxation and enjoyment for students in leisure moments. Proceeds from the Tuesday night dance will be held next Tuesday for the benefit of the faculty and students who wish to visit the new dormitory. Photo by John Hooks.

Valda Mock Grand Winner

Dancer Given $75 Prize In AAUW Arts Contest

Valda Mock, creator of the modern dance "At Moments We Too" was selected as the first-place winner of the Creative Art contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Judging of the work of the four outstanding contestants, Mrs Charles Wood, Valda Mock, Artemis Skevakis and Peter Jensen, was made April 15 in Westcott auditorium by Miss Mary Titus, Miss Florence Kava, Miss Mary Maggrinis, Dr Sivirt Poladian and Dr Anna Forbes Lidell.

Valda, who received the $75 grand prize for her five short rhythmic sketches on "people who are just a little different", will apply the money for further study in modern dance. She has studied in the past with Martha Graham in New York City.

Ted Kendell, one of the judges, stated, "All the entries were of such excellence and so much better than those in previous years, that we had difficulty in choosing the winner."

May Queen Photos Due Tomorrow Noon

Snapshots or portraits of the May Queen contestants are to be in the business office of the paper tomorrow. Balloting will be held Wednesday, April 30-23, and the final vote will be kept secret, until the May Day dance, when the queen is crowned, according to Jean Furman, chairman of the May Day committee.

The queen has to be a member of the present senior class, and the finalists may be from organizations have been asked to enter candidates. Ten attendants to the queen will be chosen from the nominated group, with beauty as the main basis of selection.

Bob Cole and his orchestra have been secured to play for the dance to be held from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Jean Furman or Betty Loy can be seen for other information.

New Dormitory To Be 'At Home' Next Tuesday

The residents of Cawthon hall, new women's dormitory at Florida State University, will be "at home" to the public on April 20 during the hours from 4 until 6 p.m.

This will be the first opportunity for friends of the students residing there to see certain sections of the dormitory. The first floor with its parlors, offices, and bedrooms, and the lower floor with its many recreational areas will be open to the guests. The parlors of the two wings, uniquely connected by a patio, will be opened for the affair.

Guests will be met at the southeastern entrance by student hostesses who will conduct them through the open areas.

Student chairmen for the "at home" are Barbara Middleton and Gene Macon. Social directors of Cawthon hall are Mrs Anne D Sledge and Mrs P S Mansfield.

Chorus Broadcasts Program Over WTAL

An ensemble from the University chorus under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, broadcast over WTAL on Monday, April 12, from 10:30 to 11 a. m. The program, originating from the First Baptist church, was in connection with the county-wide Music Education week, April 30-23, and the supervision of Miss Carolyn Orford, music supervisor of Leon county schools.

The chorus, accompanied by Suzanne Perry, sang the following numbers: **Laud Him by Peppino**; **Bright Lovely Garden** in Hungarian; **Spanish** arranged by Dickenson, **Spring Burst Today** by Thompson; **Beautiful Savior**, a 12th century melody arranged by Christiansen; and **O Thou the Central Orb** by Charles Wood.

Soloists were Gus Kazmwicz (baritone), Pat Laney, Barbara Manford, and Edna Jorgenson and Dee-Dee Phillips (sopranos). Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, ingenue in the piano department, played two organ numbers: **Chorale** by the Cellist Suite by Boelman and **Romance** sans Façoles by Bonnet.

Library Receives New Encyclopedias

Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian at Florida State University, announced that the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Cincinnati, Ohio, has sent the FSU library a ten volume set of th enew University Jewish Encyclopedia to supplement the older edition of the encyclopedia published a number of years ago.

The new set from the Society, which has presented many books about and by Jewish people to the library in the past few years, covers recent information and will be particularly useful in the study of present day events in Palestine and the Far East. The books are to be included in the Reference Collection of the library.

Landis Green to Be Site of Outdoor June Graduation

Commencement exercises in June will be held out of doors, probably between the gymnasium and the dining hall, otherwise known as Landis Green. Because of increased enrollment and a larger faculty Mrs M Ridlon Chairman of the committee on seating arrangements announced.

If the exercises will be held in the auditorium and the seating will be limited to the graduates and the Executive Council. In that case each graduate may purchase tickets allotted for two guests only. If the exercises are held out of doors each student will be entitled to five tickets. The seating capacity for any limit to the number of guests when the exercises are held out of doors is limited by the chairs available for outdoor seating Miss Ridlon concluded.

Bellamy and Bristol To Speak for Co-Op

A faculty-student forum sponsored by the YMCA will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire auditorium to discuss the proposed cooperative store, Mrs Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of social work, and Rufus Jefferson will speak about the need for a cooperative on campus. Dr Raymond Bellamy, religious counselor, and Betty Barton will discuss how to establish such a cooperative.

New Political Club Supports C M Goy

A new political club endorsing the C M Cay for comptroller was formed last Wednesday night at a meeting on west campus.

Tom Dickinson, president, reported that the club has distributed pledge cards and a large number of them have been signed.

The next meeting will be held in the Student Union building on west campus next Wednesday night.

State PEA To Meet

The Florida Physical Education Association will hold its annual meeting in Miami, Florida next week-end. All physical education majors are invited to attend.

Jeane Trimble Awarded Prize

Picture Places Second In Contest at Rollins

Jeane Trimble, Florida State University art student, was awarded second prize in the first Art Forum for Florida students which was held at Rollins College last weekend. Jeane's winning picture was entitled "Sunday Morning" and pictured French town in Tallahassee.

The first prize went to Charles Holder of the University of Florida and a popular vote was awarded to Jack Cartlidge of the University of Tampa for his surreal portrait entitled "Marguerite."

The art forum, the first to be held in Florida, was organized by members of Rollins College studio club for the purpose of "advancing art in Florida by stimulating an interest in American art and promoting art education through the exchange of ideas and an integration of purpose.'

The schools represented at the forum in addition to FSU, included the University of Florida, Florida Southern College, the University of Miami, Stetson University, University of Tampa, Rollins College, and representatives from the Clearwater Art Museum. Those attending from FSU were: Mr and Mrs Thomas R Lias, Marion Cross, Jeane Trimble, and Mrs Charlotte St John Larkin.

Various discussions were held at the meeting on topics such as "Is There an American School of Art?" and "Where Are We Headed in Art Today?"

In the general discussion the points were made that the modern distinction between our school and those foreign ones from which ours is derived is not as sharp as the distinctions among the source schools. The argument was taken, however, that the same has been true of many schools in their formative states when they certainly bore earmarks of schools antedating their own.

Our contemporary art as described by the Miami University students is an effort to break the nationalistic aesthetic boundaries in order to attain a representative universal expression.

The delegates agreed to continue the forum next year, and plans are being made to hold it at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Symphony Concert Played Last Night

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Robert N Sedore presented its Spring Concert last Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Intermezzo by Walter R Cowles of Florida State University, was played. The piece was completed during the winter of this year and dedicated to the Florida University Symphony.

The program began with Handel-Harty's **Water Music Suite.** Other pieces included **Symphony No 8 in F major, Op 93** by Beethoven, Gluck's "Che faro senza Euridice" from **Orfeo ed Euridice.**

Miss Betty J Grimm, contralto, vocalized in the "Divinities du Styx" from **Alceste** by Gluck. Zoltan Kodaly's **Intermezzo from Hary Janos Suite** was accompanied on the piano by Peter Jensen. Jaromir Weinberger's **Polka** from Schwanda, the Bagpiper followed.

The program terminated with the **American Symphonette No 2** by Morton Gould, a young American composer who writes music representative of America.

Meeting Scheduled By Geography Club

The election of officers for the coming year and reading of the club constitution will be the main features on the agenda of the Geography club meeting to be held April 21 at 7:30 p m in room 103 History building. Plans for a field trip to be taken soon will also be made.

A showing of the documentary film on soil conservation, "The River," in the Augusta Conradi theater was sponsored recently by the group.

Newcomer To Enter Public Administration

Mr Michael Balwin of Albany, New York, recently joined the faculty of Florida State University as a member of the Public Administration department.

Mr Balwin who was formerly associated with the finance division of the New York State Education Department will teach several classes in Public Administration and assist in the research department.

Holding a BS degree from Buffalo State Teachers College, a MA from New York University and an EDM from Harvard, Mr Balwin is currently working on his PhD degree.

CONVENTION GOES CO-ED

Men-Women Mix-Up Muddles Management of Meetings

It was about 12:20 Wednesday night, the night before the Southern Inter-Collegiate Conference on Student Government began its annual meeting, this time at Florida State University.

Women delegates representing approximately 40 southern colleges and universities had already started gathering to discuss the place of women in student government.

At this hour of the night, a loud knock broke the silence of Bryan parlor. "Could you please give us a room for the night? We're convention delegates," boomed two masculine voices.

The surprised night director invited them into the parlor and went immediately to call Dalia Santos, vice-president of the organization. The night director wasn't the only one surprised. Even Dalia's amazement was small compared to that of the officially appointed delegates from Alabama State Teachers College in Livingston, Alabama.

Relief was great when, at 7 o'clock the next morning, two more men, delegates from Florida Southern College in Lakeland, joined the minority group. Provisions were made for the four of them to stay in the boys' barracks at West Campus.

This wasn't the only confusion of sex concerning the convention plans. Much correspondence had been carried on between Dalia and a certain Craig Greene. Dalia had written numerous notes urging Craig not to come—the convention was for women only. But all of this was to no avail. Miss Greene arrived Wednesday evening.

"Design a Seminole" Contest Underway

Rules for Naming Official FSU Insignia Are Listed

Today marks the opening of the campus-wide contest for designs of a Seminole Indian which will be the official insignia of Florida State University. All students interested in entering the contest are meeting this afternoon in 313 Westcott at 5 p m to see samples of sketches to be shown by J G Wheeler, manager of the University Bookstore.

Roles far the Contest

All entries must be submitted by May 15th. The winner will be selected by judges: Dr Howard Danford, Dean Otis McBride, Miss Mary E Mooty, Mr R K Shaw, Mr J G Wheeler.

Designs will become the property of FSU and will be termed official insignia. The University can use in various ways, a whole figure or head.

Any resident or day student now attending the University may enter. Design must be typical of Seminole Indian or the name it will imply as the insignia. The judges have the right to reject any or all designs of all applications submitted.

The prize for the winning entry has not yet been selected.

Religious News

Elections and installation of officers are being held in the campus religious groups this week.

The election of officers for the coming term will take place during Sunday School at the **Methodist** student house. That night Mr Edgar Henderson will be the guest speaker at Fellowship meeting.

Last weekend the group held Retreat at Lafayette park on Saturday afternoon. Sunday night at the regular Fellowship meeting Mr Earl Vance spoke on propaganda.

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service at Ruge Hall, the **Episcopal** student house, the newly elected vestry was installed. Among those installed were: president, Artemis Skevakis; vice president, Mimi Renwick; secretary, Harriet Woodward and treasurer, A J Marshall. Fourteen other students were installed as the chairman of various committees. Faculty advisors chosen at the time of the election were Mrs Margaret Blair, Miss Florence Tryon, Dr Robert Miller, Mrs Mary Alfriends, Mrs Sarah Blackford and Mrs Olive Cross.

At the Sunday evening service at the First Baptist church, the **Baptist Student Union** gave their annual program in the church auditorium for the installation of the executive council. Officers were installed with Artye Futrelle as president and 21 others who will hold other offices or serve as committee chairmen.

Underwood Attends Clevelond Convention

Miss Helen E Underwood, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, is attending the National Restaurant Association Convention which is being held in Cleveland, Ohio, from April 14 to 17.

Disoppearing Boys

Miss Madeline Noah, director of the Radio workshop, would like the six boys who tried out for acting parts and then disappeared to please contact her if they are still interested. They are James Wilson, James Lamare, Arthur Smith, Thomas Smith, Robert Sanders and Richard Carney.

Dean Is Selected As One of Experts By Military Office

Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University, has been selected to serve as one of five visiting experts with the office of Military Government for Germany (US) in the field of school administration.

As part of a training program which the War Department is initiating in the American zone of Germany, visiting experts are being chosen from among leading American educators to survey and set up the program and check periodically upon its progress.

This program, developed to educate the Germans in living democratically is being handled by the Personnel and Training Branch of the War Department's Civil Affairs Division.

In telling of his selection as a member of the American educators in the program, Dr Culpepper said he does not expect to leave on the assignment until next fall. His work at the University will keep him here through the summer. His job in Germany will be for approximately three months.

Jab Tests Available April 19 Through 22

The Kuder Job Preference Test will be given April 19 and 22, in 302 Westcott from 7:00 to 9:00 p m and is open to any student.

The vocational guidance test is primarily for sophomores and upperclassmen.

"Because we can accommodate only 50 students each night, those wishing to take this test must sign on the bulletin board in 203 Westcott at once. Miss Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, declared.

Drennan Represents FSU At Health Meet

Miss Mary Katherine Drennan, instructor in health education, attended a meeting of the Southern Section of American Public Health Association in New Orleans April 11-15. Miss Drennan returned yesterday.

Any Gunmen Here?

On Thursday, April 22 at 5:00 p m in 303 Westcott, Mr James Hafley, Federal Bureau of Investigation representative, will speak to seniors and other students interested in securing positions with the FBI.

Language, science, and commerce majors (men and women), and men interested in working as investigators are urged to attend, stated Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

Dean Names Counselors

Junior Girls Chosen To Advise Freshmen

The Dean's office has announced the following girls will be junior counselors in 1948 and 1949. The girls are: Betty Alford, Jacqueline Allen, Mary V Atkinson, Anne Bacho and Bette Barnes.

Elizabeth Ann Barnes, Camilla Bartley, Margery Bass, Catherine Blanton, Barbara Boling and Edith Bregger.

Vivian Bunny, Irene Burton, Audrey Byrd, Ann Carlisle, Hilliard Cameron, and Barbara Nan Church.

Edith Clark, Mildred Clonts, Jo Ann Cloud, Betty Collins, Mary Elizabeth Cook and Nell Cook.

Barbara Cowdery, Rosalyn Cox, Mary Curtis, Carol Dean, Mary Lucy Decker and Betty Delo.

Martha Dickle, Iris Dossey, Dorothy Dunworth, Margaret Elaine Eiselstein, Margaret Jean Elden and Barbara Elliot.

Emma Engle, Elizabeth K Farnell, Patricia Farnsworth, Anna Fernandez, Emily Gabr, and Charleton Galloway.

Sae Hadsell, Effie Hargravs, Joyce Harper, Helen Harris, Marie Harvell and Miriam Haynes.

Ruth Hayworth, Jean Henderson, Alma Higginbotham, Anna Halden, Esther Haward and Marilyn Hunter.

Sarah Jackson, Ano Keyton, Wilda Larson, Betty Latimer, Roth Lemmon, and Le Ora Lipe.

Eileen Lomax, Glenna Long, Bobbie Love, Jean Lumpkin, Roth Marshall, and Barbara Maorer.

Bertha May, Shirley Meyer, Barbara Middleton, Marjorie Sue Middleton, Barbara Jean Morgan and Juanita Muller.

Marguerite Myers, Betty Jean McCormick, Martha McGahee, Dorothy Neville, Ann Parrish and Mary Pettit.

Catherine Powell, Martha Powell, Ramona Powers, Peggy Rainey, Gloria Reeves and Beverly Rentz.

Hilda Mae Renwick, Frances Riherd, Mary Rosenbush, Betty Rushmer, Ida Santos and Dorothy Schoonmaker.

Shirley Schroeder, Helen Simmons, Gussie Skinner, Claire Smith, Ann Sparkman and Julie Spencer.

Lois Stevenson, Betty Stewart, Glenn Anna Thorpe, Peg Thompson, Naomi Tomlinson and Caralyn Tornage.

Irma Torner, Olga Vega, Pat Vinson Betty Walker, Martha Walker, Gertrude Whitty, Doris Wolfe, Joannah Williams and Mary Ann Yancey.

The new jonior counselors will meet every Wednesday night at 8 p m with different speakers and discussions an the aspects of jonior counselor work.

Workshop Presents 'Hamicide Files' Play

"Homicide Files" was the Radio Workshop play presented last presented last night at 8 p m, directed by Miss Madeline Noah of the speech department and announced by Dennis Delacure.

Actors participating were Lois Watkins, Beverly Harrington, Dell Denne, Harry Hughey and Sam Mansfield. Because of difficulties at WTAL last week's play "Bittersweet" will be repeated sometime in the future

Camp Will Tolk To FSU Batanist

Dr W H Camp, associate curator of the New York Botanical Garden and plant geographer and explorer, will give a lecture on "Timberline Trails from Mexico to the Yukon" Tuesday, April 20 at 8.00 p m. The lecture will be given in the chemistry lecture room, and is presented by the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

Please check the list which has ben placed on the bulletin board in lower Westcott to be sure that your name is spelled right and that the office beside your name is the one for which you are planning to run. If there are any mistakes please correct them on the paper.

MADGE PILCHER,
Chairman Subcommittee on WOA Elections.

Campbell Addresses Two Campus Groups

Dr Margaret Campbell of the Spanish department addressed two campus groups this week on different phases of her visit to Argentina last summer. On Monday, April 12, she lectured on "Argentine Politics" to Delta Kappa Gamma, National Honor Society for women teachers.

On Wednesday, April 14, speaking to the Chi Omega sorority on the subject "The Flight to Argentina", she related series of episodes revealing Latin-American customs and temperament.

Chemical Society Votes Constitution

Members of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society unanimously voted to accept the constitution presented at the regular bi-monthly meeting which was held Wednesday evening at 7 30 in room 307, science building.

Nominations for next year's officers, made following the adoption of the constitution, included: Emily Dawkins and Frank Hammock, for the office of president; Mary Louise Smith, vice-president; Olga Vega and Geraldine Meyer, recording secretary; Hazel Campbell and Dot Pate, corresponding secretary; James Rogers and Carla Floyd, treasurer, and Nell Cook and Mary Kelly, historian.

Plans for a picnic to be held within the next few weeks at Camp Flastacowo were also discussed.

Stone Is Candidate For State Delegate

Norman S Stone, jr, student at Florida State University, announced his candidacy for election May 4 as a delegate from the state at large to the National Democratic Convention.

Norman, a former resident of Lakeland who has lived in Tallahassee for the past six years, has pledged his support for the nomination of Dwight Eisenhower as the Democratic nominee for president.

The candidate, who served in the Navy for over four years as an aviator, stated, "I am in favor of nominating a man who commands the respect of the American people, who will reunite these people through his leadership and who through his own strength, understanding, integrity and personal force can capably guide the nation. I think that General Eisenhower is such a man. In these times the American people need a man of sharp insight and of great personal force. With such a man as president I do not think that communism would have made the headway that it has."

Bristol To Lecture On Social Service

Mrs Margaret Bristol of the Department of Social Work will give a lecture on "Building a Career in Social Service" in room 202 Education building, Tuesday, April 20, at 5 p m.

Everyone interested is invited, especially those not yet decided on a vocation.

ELECTIONS CALENDAR

April 16	Announcement of qualified candidates. Platforms in **Flambeau.**
April 16-21	Campaign period, verbal only.
April 22, 23	UGA primaries, lower Westcott, 7.45 am to 6 pm.
April 26, 27	UGA finals, lower Westcott 7:45 am to 6 pm.
April 28, 29	Statements due from defeated or disqualified UGA candidates for WGA and MGA elections.
April 20	Qualified candidates announced in **Flambeau**
April 20-May 5	Campaign period, verbal only.
May 6, 7	MGA, WGA primaries simultaneously in lower Westcott, 7:45 am to 6 pm.
May 10, 11	MGA, WGA finals, simultaneously, in lower Westcott, 7:45 am to 6 pm.

Committees Discuss Buildings Program

Plans to Include More Class-Rooms and Other Proposals

Members of the University Planning committee met in the registrar's office at 10 a m Friday, April 9 to discuss the appointment of various subcommittees.

Dr Charles P Hogarth, registrar and chairman of the committee, announced that three subcommittees have been chosen to investigate and make reports on several important matters. The first of these will recommend additional buildings for residential and classroom purposes. The second will make recommendations concerning size, composition, and housing work on the needs of people in the student body. The third will the state of Florida, finding out in which needs the university should serve cooperatively with them, which separately, and how they can be financed.

Open to Suggestions

The planning committee was formed by President Doak S Campbell last week to take into consideration the work that has been done by school officials and to recommend other necessary additions to the university. Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to send in suggestions through letters which will be considered by the Planning committee.

Summer Program Has New Course

A special summer school program in delinquency and crime will be offered by the Florida State University department of social work for a term of six weeks, June 14 through July 21.

The courses are especially for probation, parole and police officers, juvenile protective and correctional workers and institutional staff. All interested persons may enroll in the program, developed in consultation with the National Probation Association and leaders in the correctional field in Florida.

The courses in the special program will be presented by faculty members of the Department of Social Work who have had wide experience with reference to the particular problems of probation, parole and the correctional field.

Teachers Take Part In Knoxville Meeting

The Southern Sociological Society and mission for teaching sociology are holding a meeting today and tomorrow in Knoxville, Tennessee, with six Florida State University faculty members attending.

Dr Coyle Moore, chairman of the division of applied sciences, serves as president of the society. Accompanying him to the meeting were Dr Melvin J Williams, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Lois Goldman and Mr Pat Murphey, instructors in sociology; Mr Edwin Hartz, assistant professor in social work; and Mrs Helen Davis, instructor in English.

"Some Personal and Family Problems of High School Youth and Their Bearing Upon Family Education Needs" was the title of the address given by Dr Williams. Mrs Davis spoke on "The Sociological Content of the Works of Rudyard Kipling and Mark Twain."

Women to Register For 1948-49 Rooms

Miss Edith McCollum, director of women's residence stated that all women who are freshmen now and intend to be in residence next fall should register in room four Bryan starting next Monday through Saturday.

Prospective juniors registered April 14 through 17, and seniors, April 12 through 13.

Students who register late will not get as immediate attention to room assignments as students who registered on time, Miss McCollum also announced.

Senor Sacayo Speaks To Casa Cervantes

Senor Heberto Lacayo, visitor to the Florida State University campus this week, spoke to residents of Casa Cervantes last Monday evening on "Devices and Methods of Learning Spoken Spanish." Senor Lacayo, who came South for a vacation trip, is head of the modern language department at Russell Sage College, in Troy, New York.

Special guest of the Spanish house, Senor Lacayo talked to the student group, following a dinner prepared by Miss Carmen Rivera, house counselor.

Baker Is FSU News Officer

Succeeds McCaskill as Public Relations Head

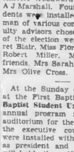
Mr John Newton Baker, former director of the news bureau and professor of journalism at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, assumed his duties yesterday as director of public relations at Florida State University

He succeeds Mr J L McCaskill who will leave today for Washington, D C, where he will take over the position of associate executive secretary of the Department of Higher Education, National Education Association, on Monday

Mr Baker's previous experience includes that of associate professor of English and director of public relations at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, and assistant dean of the University of Cincinnati Evening College. A former reporter-correspondent for Birmingham papers, he is also a contributing editor to the Magazine Digest and does free-lance writing for many national magazines.

Mr Baker has also been an instructor in sociology at Howard and at one time was assistant professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute

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Cobb's Corner

By ART COBB

A bright light does loom on FSU's sports horizon.

Although most of our athletic teams are experiencing losing seasons in the school's infant sports activity, some individuals are making the picture much better. And the people who are projecting the Seminoles to prominence in inter-collegiate circles are golfers Sonny Tinney, Bopie Whitaker and Hank Mercer.

Of course, most sports fans already know that Tinney brought the inaugural Florida inter-collegiate crown home with him three weeks ago and Co-ed Bopie Whitaker added considerable prestige to herself and the school when she captured the Florida State women's championship last Saturday. A week prior to the women's tournament, she teamed with another FSU student, Hank Mercer to win the best two-ball match.

These feats should make Seminole followers happy indeed. Very few schools can boast two state champions. And to these people the Corner gladly doffs, not the rain-beaten but the rain-soaked lid. Our only regret is that Miss Whitaker is not a member of the varsity golf team as had originally been planned.

National Scene

On the national scene of sports the nation's number one pastime—baseball—is taking the apotlight with the major loop flag chases about to begin. And, as usual, there is a great deal of speculation as to the merits of the various clubs.

Practically every team, with the exception of the St Louis Browns in the American league, has been strengthened during the hot-stove season and picking the winners is still a complicated subject. Nevertheless, most observers are pinning the bunting on the Dodgers and Cardinals in the National league and on the Yankees and Red Sox in the Junior circuit.

Actually, the most mysterious club in either loop has to be the Brownies, even though they can not be considered contenders for anything but the bottom rung. The Browns, suffering from financial difficulties and from acute losing-itis, did a thorough job of house cleaning since the close of last year and sold most of their star players. So, with their array of young and unheard-of flock, the 1947 cellar dwellers have to remain a mystery club. But the wise men in baseball cast a sympathetic and an understanding glance at the Browns.

Crystal Gazing

In order to get a clearer picture of the situation we had to drag out the old crystal ball from last year. This was done in an effort to substantiate the communiques sneaking in from the grapefruit circuit but the crystal sphere gave little help because the hunk of glass was dark and moldy, possibly from the long storage.

In last minute desperation we reached for the aspirins and came up with this

National League: This race will prove that the Corner is in a daze and a little crazed. In an attempt to give some evidence of sanity, we'll string along with the gamblers and pick the Cardinals to win with their improved pitching, speed and notorious base running. But right here the sanity ends. We do not pick the Dodgers for the runner-up slot but give it to Bill Southworth with his balanced and battling Braves from Boston. They have power and two proven 20-game hurlers—a tough combination. We seriously doubt if Leo Durocher can juggle his pitching staff with as much success as Shotton did. The Bums will have to be content with third but must hustle if they are to keep those home-run hitting Giants behind them.

American League. There really isn't too much to choose between the Yankees and Red Sox. Both clubs have ailing moundsmen who still haven't responded to spring training and both have a key batsman who could spell the difference in a first or second place berth. The Red Sox, whose manager, Joe McCarthy, is probably the shrewdest strategist in the game, looked like certain pennant winners until Terrible Ted Williams complained of a bad appendix. If their most feared batter in baseball goes, so do their chances. Likewise, if King Kong Charlie Keller doesn't recover from an operation in which a disc was removed from the base of his spine, the Yankees are apt to find themselves in the second slot. Hold your hats and get out the axe 'cause you can have a field day. We'll string along with the Red Sox, peg the Yanks to place and name tha Cleveland Indians for show money.

Complete predictions:

National	American
St Louis	Boston
Boston	New York
Brooklyn	Cleveland
New York	Detroit
Cincinnati	Philadelphia
Pittsburg	Chicago
Philadelphia	Washington
Chicago	St Louis

Best dark horse bet: The Pirates to crash the first division.

FSU Golfers Meet Rollins Tars Today

The Florida State University golf team will play host to the Rollins Tars this afternoon at the Tallahassee Country Club with matches slated to begin at 2 o'clock. The Seminoles will be out to avenge a 23 to 4 drubbing they took earlier in the season when the Indians journeyed to Winter Park. Hank Mercer was the leading Seminole scoring threat during the previous match when he tied Bill Kelly of Rollins.

The Tars invade Tallahassee with virtually the same team that defeated FSU in the match played in Winter Park. These men are: Goodwin, O'Hara, Dye, Kelly, Knaeur and Robbins. Dye was runner-up to FSU's Tinney in the state intercollegiate tournament. Coach Ed Burleson of the Seminoles states that he will rely on team captain Eddie Andrews, State Intercollegiate champ Tinney, Hank Mercer, Bill Rice, and Jack Campbell.





SEMINOLE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1948—First Row: Coach Charles Armstrong, Padgett, Gay, Brown, Shaw, Cox, Newman, Allen, Witt, Calhoun, Tanner and Manager. Second Row: Chaudron, Gresham, Parker, Knight, Con-rad, Wilson, Nettles, Howell, Essett, Murphy, Banakas and Manager Earney. Photo by FSU News Bureau.

Seminole Nine Meet Choctaws

Calhoun or Howell Are Probable Hill Starters

The Florida State University baseball team, under the direction of Coach Charlie Armstrong, is scheduled to play in Clinton, Mississippi, this afternoon against Mississippi College in the first of a two-game series. Armstrong expects to throw either "Howdy" Calhoun, who shut-out the Choctaws in the opening game of the year, or Wayne Howell, tall right-hander who will be seeking to avenge the trimming the Mississippi crew gave him in the second contest.

Armstrong took a group of 21 men, inclusive, and expects to juggle his lineup for the second contest Saturday afternoon. Either Godfrey Knight or John Witt may get the call for the mound chores of the second game.

Two Indian baseballers are expected to get back in the lineup after a short layoff. Truby Shaw, first-sacker from Panama City, who suffered a cut over the right eye in the second game of the year requiring five stitches, is expected to take a turn at the initial bag, while Ronald Nettles, catcher from Tallahassee, who gave an impressive performance against Rollins, is carded for the berth behind the bat.

Jack Wilson, also a catcher, has been shifted to the outfield, to take advantage of his batting prowess, while Nettles takes his turn with the mask. Wilson is currently hitting .332.

The Seminoles, handicapped in Tallahassee by rain, were scheduled to arrive in Clinton, home of the Choctaws, yesterday afternoon at four and familiarise themselves with the college field there.

Probable strating lineup for FSU. Ronald Nettles, c; Truby Shaw, 1b; Mo Allen, 2b; Bill Parker, 3b; Al Padgett, ss; Jack Wilson, lf; Lemar Brown, cf, and Dago Murphy, rf.

Volley Ball Team To Meet Jaycees

The Florida State University volley ball team will meet the Junior Chamber of Commerce squad on the West campus court Monday night at 7:30 p m.

Monday night will be the only opportunity for local fans to see the Seminole netmen in action this year as it is the final preparation for the Mid-South Cotton Volley Ball Tournament to be held in Memphis, Tenn April 30 and May 1.

Flunkies to Assist SIASG Decorations

Mary Lucy Decker has called upon the miscellaneous committee of the Freshmen Flunkies to assist her committee in making decorations for the banquet of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments to be held on Saturday, April 17.

Members of her committee which includes Sue Haskall, Betty Barnes, Artye Futrelle, and Nancy Usher, have made minor decorations such as place cards, personal favors and nut cup decorations, but more help is needed. Other decorations made include a scene of the front gate of the campus, a Seminole village, a miniature orange bowl stadium, Fort Marion and a Silver Springs scene.

Mary Lucy declared that the committee has "really done a good job."

LOST: Navy blue wallet trimmed in red. Identification in the inside pocket, pictures and $17. If found please return to the Lost and Found office in the Student Alumnae building or Doris Wolfe, Gilchrist office.

FSU Batting

FSU BATTING
(Does not include first Rollins game)

	g	ab	r	h	avg
Gresham	1	1	0	1	1 000
Howell	1	2	0	1	.500
Murphy	3	12	2	4	.333
Allen	3	13	2	4	.333
Wilson	3	6	5	2	.333
Parker	3	14	2	4	.286
Cox	3	12	3	3	.250
Calhoun	1	4	1	1	.250
Banakas	3	12	5	3	.167
Brown	2	6	5	1	.167
Tanner	3	13	2	1	.077
Padgett	3	7	0	0	.000
Chaudron	1	4	3	0	.000
Conrad	1	2	0	0	.000
Knight	1	2	5	0	.000
Nettles	1	1	1	0	.000
Kramer	1	1	0	0	.000
Totals		113	14	24	.214

Miami Mermen Top FSU in Magic City

Hurricanes Win All Firsts; Indians Take Two Seconds

The swimming team of Florida State University traveled to Miami last Friday and lost to the "Magic City" tank team by a 62-13 score in a meet clocked in the pool of the Pratt veterans' hospital in suburban Coral Gables. The Tallahassee entries failed to win a first place event to the Hurricanes who took the mythical state swim title with ease

The win was the second for Miami U over the Indians, having downed them by a 68-7 count in Tallahassee last month.

FSU's Paul Wickham, anchor man on the 440 free style relay team, came within a second of taking a first place from Miami's Caffrey.

The events were separated by special events performed by Miami University students and swimmers from that area. Charlie Diehl, world's diving champion, was among the precision acts and teamed with Frank Snary for a comic act. Spectators were chiefly composed of patients of Pratt, a large veterans' hospital.

The Seminoles received praise from Tom Lamar, who coached the Miamians, with this praise, "FSU has one of the finest little teams in the south." Coach Bim Stults of State has already begun formulating plans for the squad next year and hopes experience and better facilities will aid the 1949 swimmers.

The results of the Miami meet are: 300-yard medley relay, won by Miami (Bennett, Small, Burrell), time 3:25.1; 220-yard free style, first, Caffray, Miami, second, Wade, FSU, third, Todd, FSU, time 2:26.2; 50-yard free style, first Schaffnackee, Miami, second, Kinsey, FSU, third, Thompson, FSU, time, 25 7; diving, first, Buhler, Miami, second, Harris, Miami, third, Norris, FSU; 100-yard free style, first, Adams, Miami, second, Brooks, Miami, third, Wickham, FSU, time, 59 3; 150-yard back stroke, first, Burrell, Miami, second, Bennett, Miami, third, Gould, FSU, time, 2:00.3; 200-yard breast stroke, first, Small, Miami, second, Seeds, Miami, third, Browning, FSU, time, 2:46.2; 440-yard free style, first, Jorgensen, Miami, second, Antonellis, Miami, third, Finley, FSU, time, 5:16 2; 400-yard free style relay, won by Miami (Brooks, Burrell, Taylor, Caffray), time, 4:26.4.

Eliminatian Plans Used For WC Meet

An elimination tourney will climax the long-drawn-out West Campus Barracks intramural basketball league next week when 701 Upper takes on the Married Men Monday afternoon at 4:30. Following that contest, 656 battles 790 at 5:15. Finals will be played later in the week.

In Fraternity competition, softball completed its second week with Chi Theta remaining undefeated. Play last week saw Phi Kappa taking a 20 to 10 lashing at the hands of Gamma Phi. The KA's took the Alpha Theta Phi's into camp with a well played 7-5 victory. Phi Alpha nosed out Delta Delta 18-17 in a scoring melee, and Bob Lanigan kept his Chi Theta nine at the top of the heap with a 13-4 triumph over Beta Phi.

Loucks Lists Eight For Georgia Net Trip

Savannah Branch, Teachers, Mercer Provide Opposition

Coach Donald Loucks and eight members of the FSU tennis team leave Wednesday for a three game road trip into Georgia. Thursday afternoon the netmen will meet Mercer in Macon, and on Friday they invade Cochran, Georgia for a match with Middle Georgia State Teachers. The Seminole team conclude their jaunt against the University of Georgia, Savannah Branch, on Saturday afternoon.

Rain has hampered the Indian netter during the week, with two practices being called off because of "old man weather" Coach Loucks states, "If the boys play the kind of tennis they are capable of playing, we will make a good showing on this trip."

The tennis "ladder" was changed very little during the past week, although Jim Costello returned to the team after being out for the Southern match. The ladder now reads: No 1—James DeLoach, No 2—Bob Lanigan, No 3—Bill Kratzert, No 4—Larry Dickinson, No 5—Jim Costello, No 6—Bobbie Jarrett, No 7—Harold Watson, No 8—Pat Gilmore, and No 9 is Bill Albright who is also team manager. The doubles have Lanigan and Dickson playing number one, with DeLoach and Kratzert number two, and Costello and Jarrett complete the field at the number three position.

Life Savers Vote!

Members of the Life Saving Corps who wish to make nominations for next year's officers, please see Martha McGahee, 510 Gilchrist.

Ballots will be mailed to all members next week.

Circus Candidates Called for Monday

Calling all red-haired girls!

That's the plea of Jack Haskin, instructor in the men's physical education department, as he issues his initial call for tryouts for the 1949 gymnastic circus.

Mr Haskin stated that he needs at least 12 red-haired girls for his swinging ladder act.

Try-outs are to begin Monday April 19 at 7 p m in the West campus gymnasium. At that time and again on Wednesday, all-girl upper-classmen who desire to be in the circus are to report in gymnastic attire.

Tuesday, April 20, all men who desire to be in the circus are requested to be on hand.

Mr Haskin said that this will be the only opportunity for all upper-classmen to try out.

BREAKS JINX

Bopie Whitaker Annexes Women's Golf Championship

By LOIS DE LAVAN

Those golfing fans who are overly superstitious must have been very disillusioned last week when one of their pet superstitions was smashed. The girl who did the complete job of wrecking was Joanne "Bopie" Whitaker, Florida State University senior.



STATE GOLF CHAMP—Jo Anne "Bopie" Whitaker, FSU senior, who won the Florida Women's Amateur golf title last week.

The superstition in question was that a medalist winner in golf never wins the championship, but "Bopie" proved how wrong this can be when she won both in the 19th annual Women's State Amateur tournament which was played in Orlando last week.

Cousin Prays

"I wasn't a bit nervous at any time during the match," she asserted. "Maybe that was because I had my little cousin praying for me." Bopie's little four year old cousin "Dobie" Baxter, stood in the gallery with his hands folded in prayer When his mother asked what he was doing, "Dobie" replied, "I'm praying for Bopie to sink the next putt."

"Funny thing is," added Bopie, "after I did sink that putt, I went on to par the next hole."

First honors of the week came to Bopie on Sunday when she and "Hank" Mercer, a member of tha FSU golf team, won the two-ball match with a low gross score of 73. On Tuesday Bopie posted the lowest qualifying score to win medalist honors, and on Saturday defeated Mrs George Wilcox of Miami 3 and 2 to win the tournament.

Wins On 1st Hole

"In the last round I had the advantage, as I had Mrs Wilcox 6 up starting on the 13 holes. All I had to do was tie one hole to win the match. The photographers were trying to get a picture of the last putt, so everytime I'd putt they'd take a picture. For two holes my shot rimmed the cup and rolled out. They got pretty discouraged, but finally on the 15th hole I tied Mrs Wilcox and won," she added smiling at the recollection.

The big silver trophy presented is one of the prize possessions of the Tri Delts (Bopie, in particular) and anyone can see it shining brightly on a table in one of tha house living rooms.

"I'll bet that girl on the trophy never thought she would take up residence in a sorority house." Bopie laughed

In additioo to the big trophy, she was presented a chest of silver. For winning medalist honors Bopia was given an electric clock, and the medalist badge, emblematic of the honor.

Among the people in the gallery was Pete Cooper, professional golfer from Jacksonville, the man who taught "Bopie" to play golf. He journeyed all the way from Jacksonville to see his star pupil win the amateur crown.

Bopie plans to enter Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in September to continue her medical studies.

"I don't know what I shall specialise in. All I know now is that I have four years more of school and then one year of interning ahead of me," she said.

Geography Assistant Leaves To Campaign

Charles N Hodler, graduate assistant of the geography department, is leaving the department soon to return to his home. Mr Hodler is a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools in Wakulla County and will return to conduct his campaign.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ABSENTEE VOTING

Compliments

FULLER WARREN FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

Florida State University

The date of the first primary election in the State of Florida is Tuesday, May 4, 1948. The date of the second primary election is Tuesday, May 25, 1948. Every citizen of the State of Florida who is twenty-one years of age or over, and is duly registered according to law may vote.

Students of Florida State University planning to vote away from their home counties in both primaries have two ways provided by the statutes whereby they are permitted to vote.

One of our statutes provides that in the event any qualified elector is unavoidably absent from his county on election day because his duties or occupation require him to be elsewhere within this state, he may present himself for that purpose on election day at any polling place in any voting district in the state, and be furnished a ballot for voting. When voted, the ballot is sent in the manner and by the official provided by law to the proper officials of the voter's home county. Such election board will furnish the voter the required affidavit to make, and will give him necessary instructions. It is required that the one voting such an absent ballot shall be identified to the election inspectors where he applies for voting by one or more resident voters in that precinct. The applicant to vote is also required to present to such election officials certificates of the applicant's registration certified to by the registration officer of applicant's home county.

Another statute provides that if any qualified elector expects to be absent from his home county on election day, he may apply in person to the county judge of his county, at any time not more than fifteen days or less than three days prior to election day, and be furnished a ballot for voting. When voted, the ballot is handled by the county judge in the manner prescribed by law; and when the ballot boxes are prepared for use at the election, the ballot so voted placed in the ballot box of the election district where the voter resides, and counted with ballots cast in such district on election day. The county judge will furnish the form of oath required to be executed by the applicant to vote.

Spirit of the Week



● WITH A LEAP YEAR BANG

Political campaigning got underway with a "Leap Year" bang—so to speak—Wednesday night at the political rally. The enthusiasm and number of students there was actually encouraging for a change in face of the elections coming up next Thursday and Friday.

One candidate of the farrer sex broke the ice on this question of men running against women, and the "I'm going to vote for all girls just so these fellows won't be running campus next year!" attitude. And this type attitude should for some of the fellows, too. She only rues the fact that she must run against a man rather than after him. This being Leap Year her opposition then, in turn, assured her that he didn't run very fast.

With a spirit like that among the candidates themselves . . . which seemed to be the rule rather than the exception at the rally . . . it seems strange that so many campusites view the situation either as "men-haters" or as "women-haters."

Wonder how many of these people know the qualifications of the candidates and how, if they do know them, they could vote a straight-girl or straight-fellow ticket. Every political scientists will tell you that the straight-ticket voting without an analysis of qualifications is not truly democratic . . . even if it is the easiest way out.

And, of course, this all leads up to the moral of the story, which is pretty evident by now. Find out your candidate's qualifications first, and then vote accordingly be the best one man or woman.

BUT DO VOTE!

● RUMORS ARE FLYING - - - UNTRUE

The old song "Rumors Are Flying" regained popularity this week at Florida State University as ingenious students attempted to fill in the lack of information concerning the coming elections with their own off-key melodies.

General confusion as to the qualifications and conditions of candidates and elections is rampant. But our first concern is the candidates for University Government Association officers, offices which can be held by either men or women and are voted on by both parts of the student body.

In about 10 years, it may be true that the government of the university will be so co-ordinated that men students may vote for Women's Government Association officers, and vice versa. But at the present stage of metamorphosis, this is not true.

Even though one person may be unopposed for an office, that person's name will appear on the ballot to be voted upon.

So, watch the rumors and try to find the truth about voting for your first University Government Association officers.

● FREEDOM - - - UNLIMITED?

It's great to live. It's greater still to live and be free. There are however, limits to freedom imposed by the section of the country we live in, the state we live in, the county we live in and even the community we live in.

These limits are not always clear. They are not always written. They are not always the same for all people in the same society. But we do find our freedom limited by other means than good judgment and good sense.

For example, one professor of a college in the mid-west was fired recently because he expressed his belief in and support of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. A fellow Mr Wallace's merits for the job may be either good or bad, according to individual beliefs. Yet when one man loses his job at an institution of higher learning because he dares to express his beliefs, the freedom of all individuals is by that action limited somewhat.

Wariness as to what one can say and to whom one can throw support for political office may become widespread. Other professors may suppress their desires to talk politics in public for fear of losing their jobs. Security and position is hard to attain. Caution must be taken to hold to that which is gained.

When that caution becomes in effect a self-imposed limitation of freedom of speech for fear of the consequences of supporting a candidate not meeting the wishes of the board of trustees, democracy is in danger.

Americs needs more strong men. It needs men with the spirit of Voltaire who said that although he may disagree with what another said, he would "defend to the death" his right to free speech.

Strong men fear not the opinions of those disagreeing with them because they believe in the righteousness of their own cause. Truth will out. What one man says can only be put into the potpourri of American free speech. Out of the conglomeration the truth will one day emerge. What one man says can not so change or distort or twist the real truth into falsity. But one man fired from a job because of expressing his beliefs can distort our conception of democracy. In a land with a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people," the people will suffer from the outrage in the end. In this instance free speech met a test . . . and failed.

—LE MOYNE CASH

● OPERATION CO-OP

Five years to raise $5,000. One of those years is gone, and we still need $4,000. Four thousand dollars to complete the fund set aside for the establishment of a co-operative store on campus.

Last year, when the campaign for a co-op store was as strong at Florida State University as it has been at many other colleges, the Senior class left approximately $1,000 to be used for that purpose. The one stipulation made was that the fund should be completed within five years, or the money would be reappropriated. One year is past.

The Senior class of '48 is sponsoring a faculty-student co-op dance tomorrow night, in order to acquaint students with the principles of the co-op. This is a project to benefit each student of this university, and should be of interest to all. To learn how you can help curb inflation here, and how you can be benefited by a co-operative store, take an active interest and come to the forum next Tuesday night.

Male Eye View

JOHN CASH

Now that the candidates in the Florida governor's race have been proclaimed nonentities from pot luck linner and corn bread to an increase in the tourist industry, we are ready for a hardier conclusion. The elections are only 18 days or 432 hours and a few odd minutes away.

Which brings us to the revelation of a fact that is even more startling. The elections for offices in UGA, WGA and MGA are just around the corner. **Next Thursday and Friday candidates for WGA** president, who will perform a line or, preferably, a backing of their platform in order to shake the "ever lovin'" hands of those vote casting citizens of the campus.

At any rate, we should get to see some quite attractive candidates pop up . . . among the different candidates' characteristics otherwise than the male variety.

Shouldn't we at all surprised to see some "Kissin' Jims" and "Jimmies" on the male secta of office . . . Hmmm . . . think I'll run myself!

After we've laid aside our promises to each candidate that he will receive our vote, we should be seriously realized that the future government of Florida State University depends a great deal upon this particular election. Men's, women's and university government can be made to flourish only if the student body takes an interest.

Ad Infinitum

I found out for the first time —just the other day—that you don't have to be a member of the Student Union to receive universal military training. But, seriously, all students are a member of said club your opposition will probably land you on the front page of some daily newspaper.

On the other hand, if you are a member of the Whatsist for Governor Club and oppose UMT it's too bad. Probably no one like yourself and a few friends will ever know about it.

Now that most of the preliminatorial leaders have PSU students on their side of the fence, looks like the campus is being split into several different political factions. This is, of course, politically healthy. Now the question is which one is going to emerge the May 4 primaries? It still appears to be Hall, Pryor, Bevis and Colin Kenlish, but Dan McCarty seems to be making some sweeping strides of late. Who knows. Don't might sweep himself into the second spot.

I was about to get out the soapbox the other day—and then I was going to run for office, I seemed to feel normal again . . . Alchoo!

Topsy Turvy

I heard a group of fellows in a discussion group the other day excessdropped. The conversation went this way:

"Bet you KNOW a lot of boy won't like it . . ."

"Yeh, but think of those that will get a kick out of it."

"Yeh, I guess so. I know I . . . well I don't like it. They just can't subject us to such brutal treatment."

Since the discussion seemed to be getting quite hot and my curiosity the same way, I decided to break in. I figured these fellows were arguing about the UMT.

"What's the matter, boys, do you think compulsion is similar to pass the UMT bill?" I asked.

"UMT? Heck no. What we're worried about is that our friends are going to peroxide their hair."

Student Speak

The question this week is: Do you believe that "Who's Who" is an empty honor?

Jack Hunter: "It is an honorary based on popularity and achievement and membership is determined by popularity. All chosen members of this organization are written up in the book. **Those Who Are American Colleges and Universities.** Those mentioned in the book are supposed to have the advantage over the ordinary student for betterment of life. The organization is under the auspices of a jewelry company. The following students were voted by these students.

Forrest Chapman: "Well, no. It's honorary, and does carry a lot of weight toward your success after you leave. The only fact that you made it proves that you are a success here. In any kind of business that is sure to be a great asset."

Virginia Watfeed: "I do not believe that just because you were popular in college is any indication that you are going to be a success later on in life. It undoubtedly would be an advantage in connections in the business world, but I really think that few people put much on that score."

Joe Colombo: "Yes, it doesn't mean much. I think you will be at an advantage in business after leaving college. To me 'Who's Who' is the biggest honor in school, but after you get out into business it is of little value. As far as I can see, it should

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Editor, Flambeau:

A few of the large pine trees on the campus have died recently because of damage done to them by wood borers, which enter the trees through holes in the bark usually caused by a hail.

Only a few months of rain pines and 10 maintain the neat appearance of the campus in general, students and faculty members are requested to refrain from using trees as bulletin boards.

The University has provided bulletin boards inside the building for student use and faculty use. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated in observing this request.

R K Shaw, business manager.

CANDIDATES FOR UGA OFFICES

On These Platforms We Stand . . .

PRESIDENT OF UGA

Students:

Student government is one of the most important phases of college administration. It is the primary social duty to take an active part in this thing which so directly concerns you. And now, with your University in this transitional stage—this process of conversion from a woman's college to a coeducational institution, it needs your interest, your participation, and your support more than ever. It's your school! It's your duty to VOTE—and every vote counts!

Most of you are familiar with me for what you as an individual think is right. And you know that what I think is the early growth of any college is a streamlined, efficient, forceful—strong student government. That's what I stand for—a streamlined, efficient, forceful student government, a government that will represent YOU, will drive to get you what you want, when you want it.

Let me impress upon you the seriousness of this UGA presidential race. The decision we will have an influence on the immediate and more distant future of FSU.

Let's speed up the process of bringing our University—and you—to be in a vote for you!!

SAM BOGOS

As a candidate for president of the UGA, I see that there are several things which will be of utmost importance during the coming year and toward which the united effort of the entire UGA should be directed.

1. Speedy adoption of the proposed constitution, and

2. An agreement administered in such manner as to provide opportunity for the expression of each student's point of view.

Specifically, I support the establishment of a campus radio station and of a university co-operatives store.

In reward to previous experience in student body government, I'm in a unique position to serve as president. The success of the TRUFHman class was due to the efforts of a senator in the men's legislative body.

GEORGE DICKIE

My platform is:

1. Less faculty interference in student affairs.

This is necessary not only to allow the students to act as independent citizens, but because the student government is a proving ground for citizenship. It must be used to the fullest extent possible of self-government.

2. Student association as to student government and elections.

That is to say, I think that the student body as to exactly what is going on, and how the government is handled.

3. To encourage enlargement of extra-curricular activities of the university and to increase the number of schools.

For example, a school of communication which would include a student union.

4. More and better equipment for university and intramural teams.

5. A three quarter rather than a two quarter system.

At present you are paying for a two quarter system in three quarters thoroughly. If elected, I intend to see that the present office which the student body participates in, during all three quarters, is governed throughout the entire year.

6. Expending the students' money wisely, in order that you will receive the greatest benefit from it.

7. Complete coordination and cooperation of the three branches of government.

8. Protecting the separate rights and powers of each of the three bodies of government. This is absolutely necessary if the student body government is to function properly.

Charles McMillan

I do not wish to run for president of UGA on a platform of filling your mouth with "hot air" or of state specific goals which will never be reached. In this office other than those general ones that will be in the direction of a more representative, satisfactory and larger degree of student government. I feel that I have a different and challenging one: greater interest and participation will be necessary if our student government is to play the part on the campus that it rightfully should.

The important aim of our first university government will be the co-ordinating and effecting of a satisfactory relationship between the men's and women's governments. It is my firm belief that both men and women should participate in the formulation of our university government policies. I do not wish to see our school remain PSUW, nor do I wish to see the other extreme of women taking no active part. Mutual interest and understanding between the men and women these first years will determine to a large extent the future of student government on our campus.

My qualifications for this office are (1) that I have helped in the planning of our new government, and (2) that I have been women's senate chairman after two years as a class president. In substituting my petition, I am cognizant of the time, responsibility, and work the office would involve.

PAULINE TUTTLE.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF UGA

One who runs for the office of vice-president of UGA can easily be compared to a contractor who has been asked to construct a building without the aid of blue prints or plans. This is true because this particular office is new to our form of government, and therefore its duties have not been defined as yet. The candidate who wins this position will have the responsibility and privilege of defining the duties and establishing a precedence for this office for years to come.

As an office of UGA he or she will have to assume an even greater sense of responsibility, as our whole form of government is also new, and is now standing on its own. Its success and failure depends much on its officers and the responsibility of the student body.

It seems to me that this is a great responsibility and one which must be assumed by all candidates for any office in UGA. I now submit my name to the list of candidates for the office of vice-president of UGA, not because I feel that I am more capable than others, but the responsibility or because I feel myself the best qualified candidate, but simply because I do recognize the responsibility and will gladly accept it and to serve in this office as best I know how.

Barbara Jean Morgan
"G-Bar"

SECRETARY OF UGA HONOR COURT

Next year is an important year for FSU. Its students as well as its officers are looking to the future back university government if they plan on having a student-organized government.

Besides the administrative qualifications for secretary, which I feel I have, the secretary will help, along with the other officers of UGA, in formulating the entire policy. The secretary has a vote on University Council and in addition will be as important as any other ballot. For this reason it is necessary that the person in office be interested in a coeducational government; more than that, he must be willing to put the energy they have behind it in order that the student body government rank along with and above those of other universities. Realizing the importance of the position, and feeling that I have the qualifications necessary, I submit myself as a candidate for secretary of the University Government Association.

EMILY GARR

The success of UGA will depend to a great extent upon its officers. Sincere participation in government affairs is vitally necessary for success. As a candidate for secretary of UGA, I consider this my main qualification. It is my desire to use the capacities of the office of UGA and steps taken toward a unified government for our university.

LEILA LANE

CHIEF JUSTICE OF UGA

The office for which I have declared myself a contestant is, I believe, the most important office that will be filled in the coming elections. Therefore, a well-qualified and experienced individual should be elected to hold this office.

I am willing to place my qualifications for this office before the student body in competition with my opponents. I have been in student government work for the beginning of TFDC, having held successively the offices of senator and chief justice of the men's student body. I now have the honor of being president of the men's junior-senior class.

I believe that this is proof enough that I am qualified for office and can carry out the responsibilities of the office.

I have a definite platform. It consists basically of an ideal student government in which the students have a maximum of responsibility. This, I believe, can be achieved more quickly in an efficient court system than in any other branch of student government.

On these two points, I rest my case for your consideration and approval.

RUFUS O'JEFFERSON.

The coming year will set many precedents for our future PSU government. A new constitution will have to be interpreted through the politics of the various divisions of the government. It is of vital concern to us that these policies be of non-crave viewpoint and in the best interests of the University.

It is my personal opinion that the trend in government here will be towards gradual merging of some decree and over a period of years: of the functions of the men's and women's governments. This will necessitate a high degree of cooperation between men and women, cooperation which I feel can effectively be begun on the UGA level.

It is this cooperation and the maintenance of those essentials of justice and impartiality toward which I feel a chief justice constantly should be working.

As qualifications I submit the following experience in student government on this campus: (1) women's judiciary, one year; (2) chairman of honor committee, one year; (3) women senate, two years; and (4) University Student Government Committee (for drafting the principles for the constitution) two quarters.

JENNIFER RASMUSSEN.

FORUMS CHAIRMAN

Sincerely submitted for student consideration:

To give the Student Body an opportunity to discuss openly and thoroughly matters pertinent to the place before the students an opportunity for free discussion of ideas in the light of informative discussions, to work cooperatively with all groups and organizations in an effort to provide a broader and more comprehensive service, to listen to and carefully weigh all proposed forums with their relative importance to present and the those most valid; to present problems that the students and thus cause an increased number to feel themselves a more vital personal part of the entire campus, national, and international affairs—this could be called my platform if you will, but I believe in and feel is the definite responsibility of the forums chairman.

If candidacy I submit, with the promise that I will always remember the students elected me and act accordingly. I will never lose sight of what I am in the office to do, but will accept and meet it every responsibility that goes with the office. With the confidence that your support will give me, I feel I can execute my duties and give you what you want.

WILDA LARSON

EDITOR OF THE FLAMBEAU

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If elected, I would try to make the Flambeau a college newspaper which students would look forward to rush to get on Friday mornins but also rush to read. For I believe that the Flambeau could be more interesting as it is now informative.

The Flambeau's editorial page is seldom read. A light editorial and humorous one would be more sparkle. More human interest stories, and a humorous one also would give the paper more personality and reader appeal. However, in no way would I want to improve the Flambeau.

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In these two jobs I have always worked to make the Flambeau representive of undistorted student opinion, a source of information of all happenings interesting to students, and a place for recognition both in pictures and news columns of all students who have made news by their feats and accomplishments.

If elected editor of the Flambeau I will pursue this policy with all possible fairness and ethical presentation.

To make the Flambeau the best possible school paper will be my goal. To run more pictures involving all forms of student activity is one of my aims.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Betty Doc Galbraith, president, announced that the following will be initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta tomorrow night: Betsy Bailing, Barbara Rushing, Patsy Kirkland, Betty Mann, Edith Ann Bate, Ann Hoffman, Judy Overton, Bobbie Moorehead, Sue Wheeler and Lucy Shriner. Following initiation there will be a dinner honoring the Chapter Sweetheart, Katherine Cooper has been all the arrangements.

A banner from all over the state holding Mrs Betty Blue Stewart, province president, will be at the Alpha Gam house this week-end to attend International Reunion Day. Activities will include an open house Friday night, a luncheon Saturday and a meeting Saturday morning.

Rita Sprankle has been elected as the new recording secretary of the chapter.

Members of *Pi Beta Phi* had as their guest for a few days, Mrs Jo Alford, editor of the Arrow, the Pi Beta Phi national magazine. Mrs Alford arrived Tuesday and a reception in her honor was given at the home with sorority and fraternity presidents attending.

Initiation services will be held tonight for Dot VanDepool, Mary Jess Moye, Becky Koons and Patsy Foster.

Tomorrow Phi Phis will go to the university camp at Lake Bradford for the week-end.

Last Saturday the Pi Phis gave an open house for the local chapters of *SAE* and *Pi KA*.

Zeta Tau initiation will be held this afternoon for Betty Bording, Doris Goldrich, Marguerite Reynolds, Lois Stevenson and Helen Wilson.

Sunday at 5:30 p m the DZ's will give a picnic honoring the new initiates.

Nancy Jo Gonzales was a guest last week-end at the *Kappa Alpha* house at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

The *Phi Mus* gave a party Sunday night from 7:30 to 9 p m at the house in honor of the local chapter of *Phi Delta Theta*, on this campus. A skit was presented by Mary Jo Gwynn and Margaret Lee Cromer.

The *Zeta Tau Alpha* house will be the scene of an informal reception this afternoon for all the nine Zeta's who are attending the annual meeting of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government at FSU this week.

Gloria Reeves, chairman of activities during Panhellenic week-end, appointed committees for the various parties at last chapter meeting.

Formal initiation services will be held at the *Chi Omega* house for this afternoon for Betty Ann Oliver, and Betty Mor-rison.

On Wednesday night Miss Margaret Campbell spoke to the chapter at the regular college program. Following Miss Campbell's talk an informal supper was held and assorted sandwiches, cookies, and coffee was served.

Nancy Ann Powell spent last week-end in Atlanta attending the black and white week-end of the *Sigma Nu* fraternity.

Sigma Kappa pledged Virginia Gillette and Joan Goddard last Monday. Both are from St Petersburg.

Helen Spach was elected over all chairman for the Panhellenic dance, to be held next week-end.

An initiation ceremony will be held tomorrow afternoon at the sorority house with the following girls becoming new members: Theresa Edwards, Julie Harvard, Jean Mason, Merry Reeves, Jean Sutton and Ellen Wilson.

The *Thetas* were entertained at Sunday night supper by the pledges. Tonight they will present their original song at the P Club sing in front of Bryan.

Last Wednesday night a "Tacky Party" was given in honor of the pledges who will be initiated this week-end. Juanall Bailey and Dixie Burdette were in charge of the party.

The *Alpha Xi Delta* sorority has made tentative plans for initiation this week-end. A week-end ramp has been planned under the direction of Mary Pettit.

Seniors Plant Tree At Annual Ceremony

The traditional senior tree planting ceremony was held Monday, April 12, at 11 p m in front of Bryan hall, according to Marion Peacock, president of the senior class.

In place of the custom of burning old books, members of the class burned notes no longer needed. The books collected at the ceremony will be shipped overseas for use in foreign colleges and universities.

The seniors, wearing caps and gowns with informal collars, and their sophomore sisters, dressed in white, planted an American holly tree.

Dr Harold Richards gave an address.

Beta Phi Colors Featured at Dance

Fraternity colors of blue and white crepe paper were used by the Beta Phi colony of the Phi Delta Theta chapter in form streamers and Greek letters to carry out the theme of their spring formal dance last Friday evening, April 9, at the Tallahassee Woman's Club. Bob Cole's orchestra furnished the music.

Chaperones for this occasion were: Mr and Mrs Elmer Schlick, Dr and Mrs W G Shover, Dr Kurt Seligmar, Mr Rex Kidd and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

The guest list included Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ballinger, Dr and Mrs Broward Culpepper, Dr and Mrs Otis McBride, Dr and Mrs William Randall, Mr and Mrs Ford Thompson, Jr and Mr Ralph Rodenbery.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening by Patsy Carlton, Mrs "Sonny" Van Brunt, Bobby Roesch and "Sonny" Van Brunt.

The plans for the dance were under the direction of Bobby Reesch, social chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Sing Tonight

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will present their contribution to the P Club-sponsored drive for songs to foster school spirit at a the weekly college sing tonight at 7 p m in front of Bryan.

The song, the words and music of which are original compositions by chapter member Pauline Tuttle, will be taught to the group by members of the sorority.

The words to the new song, entitled "Dear FSU," are:

Oh, FSU, teach us also so blue,
The school we love so well,
Thy leafy towers and pleasant hours,
Will in our memory dwell.
When fallis we go, the world to show
What girls and boys can do.
We'll do our part with mind and heart
For dear old FSU.

The friendships bear, we owe to thee,
The lessons learned so well;
The sports and games and classmates names
A happy story tell.
All hail to dear old FSU,
And Florida we tried and true;
Thy hails so dear, we all revere,
Our school old FSU.

State Home Officer Addresses 4-H Club

Mrs Bonnie J Carter, home improvement specialist of the State Office of Agricultural Demonstration Work, spoke at the last meeting of the 4-H Club in the clubroom in the Longmire building, April 6, on "Vocational Opportunities." At the same meeting plans were made for a hike to Lafayette Park on FSA April 24. After the meeting at the Byran-Broward arcade, the members will go to the park for a weiner roast. Mary Ruth Miller, president of the club, urged all members wishing to go on the hike to sign up on the 4-H bulletin board in lower Westcott before Thursday, April 22.

Student Government Reception Held

The Social Standards Club held a reception last night from 8:00 to 10:30 in the Reveen Longmire building for the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government. Joyce Williams took the place of Dot Butts as chairman of the club.

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Fashion Flashes

With the arrival of spring at FSU the "new look" looks even newer than ever. Pastel chiffon bray shine and sheer spirit a the frosty eyelet ruffles borrowed from grandma's petticoat peek out from underneath. Flowered print crepes, straw bonnets and multi-colored purses in the latest and light hearted season on the campus.

The **dormitory arcades** are **packed with contestants in the** Spring Fashion parade and the show aff those bronze shanders the spotlight; casters, at sunbathing, those new looks acel in bar mint green chambray whelt with stitched scalloped collar leaf with delicate lace and a full three-tiered shirt. Sun-kissed orange is the color that the Ashley chooses for her off the shoulder frock, and she matches the color with sheer burnt orange hose to be worn with the very new gold sandals. Contrast is the theme of Jean Oldfather's aqua chambray which sparkles with a large bertha of white piqué.

Bolero jackets and full, full skirts are even more stylish this year. Claire Robida chooses ruuling navy taffeta with a red and white stripe silk sash for her Sunday special, which she wears with a navy straw and red accessories. Emerald green butcher linen features in Burmah Bleed's wardrobe, and the new summer Burmah completes her outfit with a coast straw bonnet with large red poppies and red calf shoes and bag. Cleona Rohmete combines her forest green suit back dress with a crisp white piqué jacket worn with white and gold sandals.

Spring dances call for the light touch in evening wear and pastel colors, ruffles and flowers lead the fashion parade. At the recent Alpha Gam and Lambda Chi alentine's dance all members waiting to go on the hike to sign up on the 4-H bulletin board in lower Westcott before Thursday, April 22.

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Lecture Series at BSU House

Forty-five members of the Baptist Student Union will return Sunday from a weekend at Camp O'Leno near Gainesville for the state Baptist Student Union Retreat. They will bring with them Mrs J O Williams of Nashville, Tennessee who was the principle speaker on the program for the weekend.

Mrs Williams, a specialist of the Baptist Sunday School board in the field of student work and the author of several articles and two books, will remain a Florida State University through Friday 23 to offer a series of lectures. She will speak every morning. Monday through Friday, at the Baptist Student house from 7:30 to 7:50 on the subject of the Lord's Prayer. In addition, she will meet in every evening throughout the week at 7:30 at the First Baptist church. Her subject then will be "Vital Problems in Christian Living."



Mrs J O Williams

For the benefit of students wishing to attend the lectures in town, there will be a special bus in front of Bryan hall at 7:15 to take them directly to the church.

Frat Chat

Paint brushes, insenuity and just plain manual labor have resulted in the reconversion of the Beta barracks into snappy fraternity houses. Greek letters and bright shutters desinrate the various houses. A few fortunates have converted cots of elephants, while others are still on the waiting lists.

Alpha Theta Phi's have been working diligently on their new home and hope to have it completed in the very near future. Their pledges will bear a miniature maltise cross neat their left nipple and initiation will take place.

Brantley "Bully" Helvenston will be one of ATPhi's delegates to the ATO National convention in San Valley Idaho.

Ernest Daffins and Diek Wilson, Georgia Tech ATO's have become affiliated with this chapter.

Recently pledged was Ed Lentz from Pensacola.

The athletic Beta Phi's are leading in Intramurals over a total of 100 points! Quite a margin, don't you think?

President Jack McMillen, along with Charles McMillen, Bill Trawick and Ben Wood were initiated the Phi Delt chapter in Gainesville this weekend. The weekend jaunt concerns fraternity matters.

A "victory" party was attended by **Chi Theta's** members and pledges Monday night at Talquin Inn to celebrate their softball tilt over the **Beta Phi's**. The reward of the dinner was another Beta Phi upset on the softball afternoon. Judge J R Alfred will be host to a Chi Theta buffet upper next week.

If Chi Theta's run on schedule this week their house will have all the finishing touches by Saturday. The frats should have had a race to see who would reach the finish line first. If they had, I'm sure the Chi's would've been victorious.

The local colony of **Delta Tau Delta** national fraternity was entertained at a dance last Friday evening at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mr Charles Pearson, Southern Division president, visited the chapter this weekend to discuss plans for members to attend the KNEA, D T D's national convention this August and also for the local chapter to be recognized nationally.

Things are looking bright at the Delta Shelter!

The entire chapter of **Kuglos Adelphon** are to attend the Province convention in Birmingham, Alabama, on May 1. All local brothers have also been invited by the Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha in Gainesville to "Spring Frolic."

A smoker Monday night honored members and alumnae, following the chapter meeting.

Flood lights will light up the front path job on the KA mansion.

Joe Cross from Pensacola is their newest pledge.

Phi Alpha's members and pledges held a dinner party at the Talquin Inn Monday night to discuss fraternity business.

Six local delegates were present at the SAE Province Convention on April 1-2 in Birmingham, Alabama. Those attending were: John Patterson, Columbus Smith, Bob Lee Bannerman, Ted Maxwell, Jack Granling, and Keith MacRae.

Two weeks is the deadline for the completion of the Phi Alpha Mansion.

From all appearances the **Phi Kappa Tau's** report that all their time this quarter has been spent on remodeling their "estate" is true. One of their prouders accomplishments is the PhiKT sign that swings right outside their door. The new patio is an added attraction, too.

Friday the Pi Kappa's move into Hull.

Faculty Senate Meet

The Faculty Senate meeting originally planned for April 14 postponed to Wednesday, April 28, at 3:05 p m and will be held in the auditorium of the Lonsmire building, announced Dr Charles P Hosmith, registrar.

New York Troupe Acts Out Comedy

Senior Class Sponsors Play To Raise Money for Project

"The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners with an English setting, will be presented in the Florida State University Woman's auditorium at 8:15 p m, Friday, April 23, by Touring Players, Inc, a stage troupe from New York.

Sponsored by the senior class to raise money for the establishment of a conservative atom em mangle the play satirizes the affections of the "wegan, pomdon males and the superficially mannered young ladies of the Victorian period."

Touring Players, Inc, a company of professional actors who subscribe to the idea of de-centralized theater and to the belief that gives more to its audience than mere entertainment. The group has traveled extensively through the European continent, playing for both O I and civilian audiences.

Tickets to the play will be 72 cents for students and $1.20 for adults, tax included.

Art Club To Present May Cornival Dance

The Art Club will present a Carnival-Dance at the Student Union building on the West campus sometime early in May.

Persons having pottery, paintings or other works of art that they wish to sell at the Carnival are asked to hold them until given further notice through the Flambeau.

Panhellenic Week-End To Be Held April 23-25

Panhellenic week-end, the one time of the year in which all of the sororities unite to function, will be held April 23-25 with their formal dance in the gymnasium from 8-12 p m on the 24.

Sally Slater, Panhellenic president, announced that the orchestra has not yet been selected.

Each of the fraternities on campus will receive a blanket invitation. The sorority patrons and patronesses will also be sent invitations.

The decorations for the dance will be made up of the lighted Greek letters of each sorority and small crepe paper Betty Crocker's in charge of the decorations.

The lead-out dance will feature the out-going presidents, in whose absence the in-coming president will appear.

Intermission parties will be held in the sorority houses from 10 to 10:45, but refreshments will also be served at the dance under the chairmanship of Peggy Van Buskirk.

Helen Spach is the over-all chairman of the dance, and has announced that the rest of the week-end will be planned by the sororities separately, with the exception of Open House on Sunday afternoon at all of the houses.

The sending of invitations is under the direction of Betty Patterson.

Pat Rose Announces No Date For Tapping

Patty Rose, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, announced that no date has been set for the tapping of new members as yet. Until the grades are released from the registrar's office, it will not be possible to list the freshmen women who have maintained the necessary 2.5 average for the first two quarters of this year, she explained at the meeting of the organization, April 13 in 402 Longmire building.

Women's Honorary To Hove Breakfost

Mortar Board, women's university honorary, has been invited to breakfast at the home of Dr and Mrs Harold Richards on Sunday April 18.

Juanita Krentzman, president, announced that the Mortar Board will continue to sell cokes at the baseball games. The profits will be used for Mortar Board expenses.

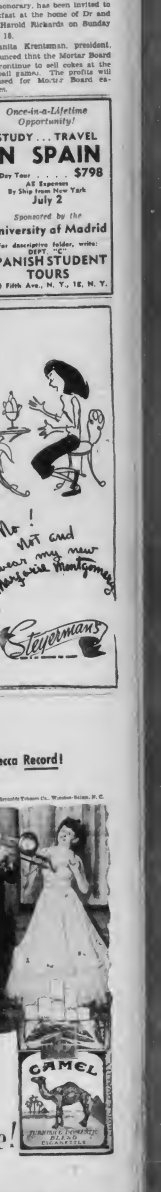
Cotillion Teaches Technique

"Hop one hop twice, top two-three-four," counted Jean Oldfather, Cotillion member while giving a dancing lesson to aspiring jitterbugs at the Cotillion and Cavalier practice in the Union basement last Wednesday night.

When Woody Herman's "Red Top La I Loved Ya Canse screaming from the juke, the "bunnies" came bounding out on the floor to demonstrate the latest step to sweep FSU...the "Bunny Hop" characterized by the more conservative dancers, picked up a coke and sank wearily into the nearest chair.









STUDENT ASSISTANT JACKIE GEIGER files information on Florida State University alumni under the direction of Mrs Ernest Cason, alumni secretary. Alumni office records indicate address, professions and activities of former FSU students.



MRS MAUDE CASON, alumni secretary (seated behind desk) and her assistants as they work on alumni files and publicity to be sent out over the country by former graduates of the university. FSU News Bureau Photo.

Seniors Burn Notes, Plant Holly Tree

Stage Long Procession From Bryan to Cawthon

Many figures robed in black and white promenaded around the freshman dormitories Monday night singing songs in the memory of good old Florida State College for Women.

Who were they and what were they doing, was the question in the minds of all who saw them.

The procession began in front of Bryan Hall at 11 p m and the participants continued singing until they reached the front of Cawthon Hall. There a large circle was formed. A moment of silence ensued and then a resident of the hall was heard to say, "Why, its the senior tree planting."

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, senior class advisor gave a short talk to the group of seniors and sophomore sisters on the comparison of the American holly tree to be planted, with a freshman. Dr Harold Richards, advisor for the class, spoke to the seniors on the memories that the tree would hold for them.

Martha Peacock president of the senior class took shovel in hand, and broke the ground for the planting ceremony. In turn, each of the seniors shoveled dirt into the hole. Following the ceremony of the tree planting, the sophomores were told to come back to the dormitories while the seniors burned notes and notebooks never to be used again.

Jabs Far Seniors

On Wednesday, April 21 at 5:00 in 303 Westcott, the Training Director from Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia, will meet with the seniors who are interested in Rich's Training Squad. Individual conferences for those who wish to make specific application will be scheduled for the evening of April 21 and from 8:30 to 10:00 on the morning of the 22.

Under classmen who are interested in information concerning store service are invited to the general meeting at 5:00.

Elizabeth G Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

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"Old School" Now Changing

"My, how FSCW—FSU, that is has changed!" Did you see the pictures of the new dormitory, Cawthon? And imagine riding buses back and forth to classes."

So might some of the Florida State University alumni remark after seeing the university's display on the mezzanine floor of the McAllister Hotel in Miami during the Florida Education Association meeting being held there this week.

New books containing favorite campus views, catalogues for both the summer and winter session, pamphlets from the different departments and copies of the Flambeau will be given to all alumni who register at the headquarters.

Action pictures of campus scenes and student activities, copies of the last Tally-ho and the memoirs of Dr Augusta Conradi are to be displayed in the McAllister. Local arrangements were made by Mr William Bordeaux, who was assisted by FSU representatives Mr James McCaskill, former director of university public relations, and Mrs Ernest W Coxon (he Maude Flowers), ectinu-alumnai secretary.

"We hope that our headquarters will be a social meeting place for all FSU alumni at the convention, as well as a display of interest to their friends," Mrs Cason stated, smiling. "We want everyone to know how much FSU has progressed in the last months."

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Alumni Faculty, Staff Know Way 'Round FSU

"I'm so glad you can come to our dormitory tea," exclaimed the coed to her teacher after class. "I live in Gilchrist—that's right in back of—"

"Oh, you don't have to tell me where Gilchrist is," interrupted the teacher with a laugh. "I spent a well - remembered sophomore year there myself."

The above conversation could be a frequent occurrence around campus according to the files of the Alumnae Association, which show that nearly 40 alumnae of Florida State College for Women are members of the faculty and staff of Florida State University.

Eight alumnae have positions on the staff. These include: Miss Gwendolyn Brookins, secretary to Dean Eyman; Mrs Grace Carswell, clerk in information booth; Mrs Thelma Diffenbaugh, Miss Sue Pitchford, Mrs Caroline Richardson, business office; Miss Shirley Rodgers, department of public relations; Mrs Rita Wilson, secretary to Dean Culpepper, and Mrs Maude P Cason, Acting Executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

Of those holding academic positions, the English department claims five alumnae: Mrs Mary Alfriend, Miss Elizabeth Blanding, Miss Martha Chapman, Mrs Lou Miller, and Mrs Maxine Putnam.

Fifteen other former FSCW students are well distributed throughout FSU's various departments. Among these are: Miss Dora Byron, instructor in journalism; Dr Margaret Campbell, associate professor of modern languages and Miss Marjorie Judy, instructor in the same department; Miss Helen Cate, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Miss Lou Cockran, instructor in economics; Miss Roby Dunstan, instructor in piano; Miss Fannie Shaw, associate professor of health education, and Miss Mary Dreiman, assistant professor of this department; Miss Grace Fox, assistant professor of physical education; Mrs Katherine Hoffman, instructor in chemistry and former president of College Government Association; Miss Elaine Hundermark, instructor in mathematics, Miss Sara Krentzman, assistant director, school of library training; Miss Mary Mooty, associate professor of art education and constructive design; Miss Edna Parker, associate professor of education; Dr Ruth Schaffhirt, associate professor of botany; and Miss Florence Tryon, instructor in history.

Miss Joyce Bevis, Miss Maxine Carter, and Miss Helen Pope, all work with the demonstration school, while Miss Ethel Holloway is a district agent in home demonstration work.

Miss Catherine Walters, associate director of dining hall, and Miss Mary Yarbrough, administrative assistant in the dining hall, work on campus and Miss Alma Sikes is employed as extension nutritionist.

Miss Katherine Warren, Acting Dean of Women and Miss Edith McCollum, Director of Residence are both FSCW alumnae.

Jane Nightingale Elected President

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary for pre-medical students at Florida State University, elected Jane Nightingale president at a meeting held last Wednesday at 7:30 in room 314 education building.

Other officers for next year chosen were: James Kelly, vice-president; Mary Kelly, secretary and Neil Cook, treasurer.

Following election of officers at the national Alpha Epsilon Delta convention in Colorado, made a brief report to the group.

FSU Alumnae Day To Be Held April 16 or 17 Says Board

April 16 or 17 has been designated by the Alumnae Board of Florida State University as "FSU Alumnae Day".

"A choice of dates was given," announced Mrs Ernest Cason, acting-alumnae secretary, "in order that special alumnae programs could be worked into local schedules."

The purpose of Alumnae Day is to stimulate interest in the Alumnae Association and to make plans for attendance at Alumni College which will be held at FSU May 14 and 15.

Local alumnae clubs will be in charge of their individual programs under the general direction of Mrs T M Shackelford, jr, of Tampa, vice-president of the Alumnae Association in charge of alumnae clubs.

Mary Kelly, FSU representative at the national Alpha Epsilon Delta convention in Colorado, made a brief report to the group.

Los Picaros Present Program Wednesday

Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, Spanish honorary, presented a Pan American Day program, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Longmire building for the members of the modern language faculty.

A talk on Pan Americanism was given by the president of Los Picaros, Hilda Sanchez. A mock bull fight followed. Those participating in this skit were Carol Dean, Sarah Hale, and Meriel Angel Martin. A poem recitation by Meriel Martin completed the program.

During the social hour the group listened to Spanish records.

Kittens Want Role In 'Glass Menagerie'

Although *The Glass Menagerie*, presented this week by the speech department, is highly symbolistic, there is no question about the realism of the setting. The action of the play takes place in the living room of a shabby apartment and an alley just outside the building. Within the dingy brick walls of the exterior scene, an alley cat apparently convinced of the scenery's authenticity, became the mother of two kittens one evening shortly after the construction of the set was completed.

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McMillan Elected President of First Coeducational UGA



THE FINAL WINNERS of the UGA elections look happy over their victories. They are: Betty Dale, Flambeau business manager; LaMoyne Cash, Flambeau editor; Lelia Lane, secretary of UGA; Esther Rasmussen, chief justice; William Horner, forums chairman; Jackie Allen, Sandspur chairman; Artemis Bavaka, Tally-Ho editor; Catherine Blanton, treasurer of UGA and Barbara Byrnes, editor of the Talaria. Sitting are: Barbara Jean Morgan, vice-president of UGA, and Charles McMillan, president of UGA.—Photo by John Heath.

Archduke Is Last Speaker

Artist Series Sponsors Otto of Austria Talk

The Imperial Highness Archduke Otto of Austria, among the first to organize and lead the Austrian underground, will be the last speaker on the Artist Series of the spring quarter. He will appear in Westcott auditorium at 8 p. m. May 5, to lecture on "Democracy versus Communism."

Otto of Austria was born in 1912 and is the son of Charles, Emperor of Austria and King of Bohemia and Empress Zita, Princess of Bourbon. He moved to Spain in 1940 and has lived in Belgium working with other members of Central Europe in the house of United Nations.

On the autumn of 1944 Otto of Austria returned to Europe and assisted in the liberation of Germany. Since then he has been an extremely active anti-communist in Europe and the Near East. Otto has also published his memoirs and the operating rooms as Charlatanhooter.

The Pre-medical club is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary fraternity at Florida State University.

Civil Rights Report Is Topic For Student

Miss Juanita Gibson, graduate student in political science, will speak to the American government classes on Tuesday, May 5, at their regular class meeting. The subject of her discussion will be "The President's Report on Civil Rights."

DEBATE UPSETS CLASS

Was Life Easier, Better In Shakespearian Time?

By JUDY TAYLOR

Resolved: That life in the day of Shakespeare's characters was easier than it is in modern times!"

Pre-Medical Club To Elect Officers

The Pre-Medical club will hold a meeting for the election of officers and for a discussion of plans for another trip to Chattahoochee Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the 412 Education building.

Last year the Pre-medical club made a trip to Chattahoochee. They were guided throughout the institution by Dr. Myer of the hospital staff. The group was composed of 70 pre-technical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, and pre-medical students, mainly those who hope to be in the short treatment

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Drinking Committee To Discuss Standard

A new committee on drinking, concerning the one formed last quarter, met Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the office of Dr Otis McBride, head of men. The committee is to make a thorough study of the matters of drinking on campus and submit its report to Dr. Bridgebell.

Besides the faculty members, Dr. McBride and Miss Katherine Wardlaw, dean of women, the committee consists of: Catherine Gallagher, Rufus Jefferson, Paul McKenzie, Pauline Tuttle, Bill Quigley, Martin Lindsey, Anne Carter, Jane Hardcore.

After a discussion of the previous quarter's work, the committee stated a discussion of the double standard as a problem for the next meeting on May 5.

Plans Formulated At Psychology Meet

The Psychology Club held a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Education building to discuss plans for the Florida Psychological Association meeting which is being held at Rollins College today and tomorrow.

Plans were also made for the picnic which is to be held at Camp Flatwoods on April 25.

Paul F. Finner, professor of psychology, announced that students in the psychology department who are interested in becoming members of the club, as well as active club members, are invited.

The next meeting will be held in the Education building at 7:30 p.m. in which the club will give a report on the P. P. A meeting, and plans for the picnic will be made.

Queen, Court Told at Dance

May Day Formal Set Tomorrow Night, 8:30

Identity of the May Day Queen and her ten court attendants will be revealed at the May Day dance to be held at the West Campus Student Union building Saturday night from 8:30 until 12. Bob Cole and his orchestra will provide music for the affair. Transportation will be available to all students to and from the dance with a bus in front of Bryan at 8:15 p m.

The Queen who will be elected by the senior class will reign immediately preceding intermission. Flowers for the Queen and her court have been contributed by the Thomasville Rose show.

Tickets are now being sold in lower Westcott and will continue to be sold until May 5. They can be purchased from the entrances at the dance.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Publicity, Margie Blackshaw; invitations, Leland White; refreshments, Bill Merritt and Buddy Palmer; decorations, Collision and Cavalier members; clean up, Bruce Stone; ticket booth, Ruth Ellen Olsen; and sale of tickets, Anne Sewell.

Jean Furman is acting as chairman of the entire dance with Betty Loy as co-chairman.

Public Invited

The Speech department announces the senior recital of Claire St John on Thursday evening, May 6, at 6:15. The public is cordially invited.

In Shakespearian Time?

That's how the Shakespeare class beam last Tuesday when each of the students appeared in red and white crepe paper doublet, tunic, tights and ruffle hose to plead for the affirmative and Ann Cloud in high heels, full dress and large black hat undertook to prove that life was not easier in Shakespearian times.

Points disputed by each side consisted of dress, love, the servant question and lack of worry or serious contemplation. Shakespeare supported Peter, didn't care to think much of present day fashions. "Why, any man in my day who had let his wife wear such atrocities as those," are reported, pouted in Ann's high heels, "would have been considered a lewd, himself!"

But when it came to the question of love, the modern Miss had the upper hand. As Ann quoted, "In the days of Shakespeare, he himself said the course of true love never did run smooth; so, for a maid to be courted at once by her suitor, his rival, his best friend, his servant and his servant's love rather."

After many pros and cons had been offered in a fashion that probably would have amused Wilde Shakespeare himself, they settled with,

"All's Well That Ends Well" it should be

And this we hope you'll all agree! Final debate in jest and-fun Has merely pointed out to everyone We're a "Comedy of Errors."

OH, "MY SISTER EILEEN"

Faculty to Throw Away Formality, Gain New Personalities in Annual Play

What? Are those faculty members?

That could easily have been the remark made by anyone peeking behind the curtains before the rehearsal of the faculty play "My Sister Eileen" Tuesday night.

Dr Kurt Glaser, economics department head, dressed in tennis shoes, rolled up trousers and a tee shirt was busily engaged in the stage. Dr William Randel, English, and Mr Thomas Lisa, art, hammered away on the scenic pieces of putting a curtain on its rod.

That's Hunt

Then a muscular, brawn figure strolled on the stage to see how the stage setting was going. It was Dr Kelso Hunt, English, garbed in no more than a pair of khaki tennis shorts with a large gin bottle in the hip pocket. Don't worry—it's all written in the script. He plays the "Stanislin wreck from Georgia Tech" whose favorite sport is hitting the bottle. These are just a few of the 30 faculty members who are in their big week of play practice.

An Eileen was a call of no magnitude first act," a few instructors sitting out front produced knitting or other needed projects while waiting for their cues.

The stage of the West Campus Little Theater has been converted into a basement room of a Greenwich Village apartment, complete adorned by the voluble Greek with artistic tendencies, played by Dr Randel, Bohemian art department.

On the Inside

The only window in the combination bedroom-sitting room where the Sherwood sisters have taken up what they hope will be only a temporary residence, looks out on the side walk where all types of people go by and, all too frequently, even enter the girls' room. But the sisters wanted when they came to New York were job seeking and writing, but the Village cuties they have move to be most hilarious.

Eileen (Miss Shirley Rodgers of the public relations office has more than her share of misunderstandings with a rather fiery newspaper reporter, Dr Randel, and her landlord, Mr Frizzy Wren. Then there's Frank Lippincott (Mr Carlisle Floyd, piano instructor) who runs a small night club store where the Loggits speak only to Wrigley and the Waltzens speak only to God."

Chance to Learn

From brainning to end there many a chance to laugh with the faculty as palsmacked Miss Lizzie Warner bounces on the floor in her relieving exercise. Dr Hunt does the girls' trouble. Miss Ruby Duncan tries to get the theatre jobs to stand slow or night and the six Portuguese naval of-

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WGA and MGA Primaries To Take Place May 6, 7

Candidacy Statements Due Noon Tomorrow

All statements were due yesterday from new candidates of from defeated or disqualified UGA candidates for WGA and MGA elections. April 30-May 5 is designated as the campaign period which will be verbal only.

Directly after the campaign period follows the MGA, WGA primaries which are held April 6 and 7. Polls located in lower Westcott, will be open from 7:15 a m to 5:15 p m. On May 10, 11 the MGA, WGA finals will be held, again simultaneously, in lower Westcott from 7:15 a m to 5:15 p m.

The candidates for MGA offices are: President, William G Albright, Delzie Revels; J R Crabtree, For vice-president there are Carl M McCranie and James Tippin.

No one has placed a bid for secretary. Jane H Wilson is the sole candidate for treasurer; Shorty Adams (James Arnold); Dal Abraham, Hall and Reynolds and George Dickie have qualified for chairmen of Judiciary.

Judiciary: Howard Falcon, Jim Costello, Ed Dilsaver, Don Grant and Bill Merritt are MGA and Tri-John Walter Drew, Arthur P W Connelly, Dave Smith, Bob Pegors, Pete Gaitanis, Jack Hall, Spurgeon Camp, Billy Gene Miller, Jean Hollingsworth, Schlitt and Raymond Washington.

Honorary for Men Plans Organization

Tapping Will Be Scheduled When Group Becomes Official

The newly formed men's honorary met Thursday night to draw up constitutional plans for the organization. George Dickie, chairman of the committee to set up the honorary, appointed committees to draw up plans for the next regular meeting.

The committees are the constitutional committee, Rufus Jefferson and George Dickie; the name committee, John Patterson, Bruce Scott, and Jack Hall; and the by-color committee, Joseph Almyda.

The honorary will be for men and is basically a service organization, having as its members required to meet, in addition to two quarters' participation in some student activity requirement, a scholastic requirement, only junior and senior men are eligible. "We feel that our honorary will parallel to some degree the women's honorary," Jefferson announced.

Charter members will be tapped as soon as the organization is recognized by campus officials.

FSU Service Issues List for Employers

The Florida State Employment service has released a partial list of the available Applicants List of Veterans, mailed to employers throughout the state, announced Dr Elizabeth G Ansfield, director of veterans service.

Today, April 30, is the last day for registration and forms will be available in the office of the Director of Personnel for those seniors who are interested.

This list which does not deal with prospective teachers and will be for senatorial purposes only, includes names, will be separate from that in addition to the regular lists.

All senior students are urged to come to the office and register of interest in the matter, stated Dr Andrews. Students interested should see Miss Helen Parker in room 203 Westcott.

Five Music Students To Conduct Recitals

Five student recitals will be given Wednesday, April 28 at 3 p m in the Recital Hall of the Music building.

The students participating and their selections are: Harriet Bullock, "Ecstasy" Harmon; "Waltz" by Debussy; Mildred Nichols, voice, "When Day Breaks" Stern; by Kramer; Hazel Thompson, Ann Townsend, David Wilson and Virginia Sewell, conducting for community singing, composition to be announced; Jeanelle Brown, voice, "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from "Tosca" by Puccini; and Vivienne Johnson, voice, "O Lisce Di Quest 'Anima" from "Di Chamount" by Donnezi

McMillan Is First Male To Win It!

"And who knows, he may grow up to be president!" Such is the fond dream of many parents. However few of them in their wildest dreams could imagine their son being the first male university student government president after 35 feminine presidencies. But that's exactly what Charles McMillan, newly elected president of University Government Association, has accomplished.

Although Philip Roundtree served as President of Men's Government Association, this organization functioned under the constitution of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida which operated for a year until the new government was drawn up.

Student government was first inaugurated at Florida State College for Women in 1913 with Miss Hallie Deaton, now Mrs John Choate of Tallahassee, serving as president of the council which consisted of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, House Presidents of Bryan, Reid Hall and Reynolds, committees and representatives from the senior, senior normal, junior and sophomore classes.

Another innovation resultant of the elections was the first male editor of the Flambeau since its initial publication on January 23, 1911. Miss Ruby Leach was the pioneer newswoman who edited the paper that year.

William Horner, the other masculine member of UGA, is Forums Chairman.

Three Attend Convention

Faculty Consider Mixed Groups in Recreation

Three members of the Florida State University faculty, Dr Horace Dunford of the men's physical education department, Miss Rachel Bryan of the women's physical education department and Dr Elizabeth Avery of the recreation department returned last Sunday from the week long national convention of the American Association of Health, physical education and recreation held this week in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr Danford served as chairman of the professional and public relations committee and as vice chairman of the nominating committee for safety education at the meeting.

"A new idea for intramurals was brought to the attention by the University of Illinois," said Dr Danford, "and we are using five basketball co-intramurals here."

The co-intramural idea will have mixed groups playing games, both boys and girls will be attempted through the cooperation of the men's and women's athletic departments. A faculty-student team has also been proposed and if it is successful mixed group will enter will be horseshoes, he reported.

Featured speaker at the meeting was former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia.

Coviliers Elect Grey As New President

Carlton Grey was elected president of the Cavaliers, men's dance organization, and Joe Almyda was elected president of the group at their weekly meeting in 303 Westcott.

Other officers elected were Garlan Davis, secretary; Jimmy Carmen, treasurer; Parke Saffer, chairman of dance committee; and Buddy Brummell, publicity. The new officers will be installed next September.

OFFICERS DISCUSS CITY PLANS

Doyle Addresses Group

Dr Wilson K Doyle, head of the department of institution administration at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he attended a gathering of municipal officials of cities and others concerned with city planning, and delivered a speech on "Financing the Future."

"A Short Course for Municipal Finance Officers," a sponsored by the Florida State University and the University of Florida, was "a well-attended affair," Dr Doyle declared. It was the first meeting since the war. "Close to 100 persons representing 50 different departments of cities were there, among them being 25 cities represented by Mr George White, City Auditor and Treasurer," Dr Doyle said.

Stating that there are relatively few cities in the United States which had in his opinion, adequate fiscal planning for the most economical and efficient use of their resources, Dr Doyle suggested that all cities should project their thinking at least 20 or more years into the future. A city should try to anticipate its needs and to plan for them, he believes.

"Extensive research into the trends of the past is essential to intelligent planning for the future. No city can see ahead unless it looks behind!"

Many cities, Dr Doyle added, have considerable information assembled to assist them in their planning, but many have really followed through with long-range fiscal plans. Both physical and fiscal plans must be correlated.

"It is an old adage that 'the one who does not know where he is going is not likely to arrive there.' I believe that this can be applied, to some extent, to our cities. I believe they can have a clear idea of where they are going only if the look back over the way they have come and, in the light of that knowledge and experience, map their destination and the way ahead."

Tuttle Bows To McMillan By 666 Votes

Morgan and Rasmussen Also to Take Office

Bagging a total vote of 1,671, Charles McMillan walked off with the presidency of the University Government Association in the finals held last Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott. In the first coeducational election witnessed by Florida State University, McMillan defeated Pauline Tuttle to take over as the first male president of UGA by a margin of 666 votes.

Barbara Jean Morgan, winning in the primaries held on Thursday and Friday, defeated James Tippin in the race for the vice-presidency. Newly-elected Catherine "Cappy" Blanton also took office in the primaries edging out Lelia Lipe for the office of treasurer while Lelia Lane defeated Anne Bavaka to be elected secretary. The office of Chief Justice of the Honor Court will go to Esther Rasmussen who defeated Rufus Jefferson on the primary ballot.

Only candidate to receive a majority vote in the primary elections LeMoyne Cash will serve as editor of the Flambeau, defeating candidates Betty Wilkison and Cheryl Mulder.

William Horner overtook Margie Flynn to become forums chairman for UGA, taking the first office after the selection of the four unopposed candidates on the host office in the primary. These are: Jacquie Allen, Sandspur chairman; Art Slavkas, Tally-Ho editor; Barbara Byrnes, Talaria editor and Betty Dale, business manager of the Flambeau.

Less of the haviest turnouts to the polls in student government history here, the election was the first of its kind to be held under the provisions of the new constitution of the fall. Results record that 50-% of the qualified voters cast their ballot.

Spanish House Has Cast for Comedy

Students to Present Three Act Play Entirely in Spanish

The cast has been announced for "Sueno da Una Noche de Agusto," a three-act comedy which is being presented by the students of the Spanish House in the Auditorium Classroom building.

Director Jean Fliess has announced that Spanish students who have been cast in the play are: Lavinia Cahill, Louis Gano, Charlotte Lischka, Betty Gosling, Jean Hicks, Thomas Smith, Willard Baker, Robert Cookner, Robert O'Neal, Bill Bass and William Salt. The try-outs were held last Tuesday and Wednesday and the judges were Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor modern laguage; Miss Carmen Rivera, instructor in Spanish; Arsenia Rodriguez, Ralph Powell, Miss Fliess and Jean Fliess and Neva Delgado.

Since the residents of the Casa Hispana are presenting the play, they are taking charge of the production. Committees are: Publicity, Beverly Goodnight; art, Sarah McFarlain; costuming and make-up, Betty Lou Hutchinson; coaching, Olga Vera; music, Beverly Rentz; typing, Miriam Bucholtz; and scenic, Marilyn Till.

Marriner Sierra's comedy tells the story of a hat which is blown through the window of a pretty, well-chaperoned senorita and from there a courtship begins.

It is being presented in order to give the Spanish students on campus the opportunity to see a play entirely in Spanish, and there will be no admission charge.

Twenty Are Tapped By Phi Beta Kappa

Fifteen seniors, three graduates and two juniors were recently tapped by the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

Students included: Jeanette Marie Newman, Yolanda Arias, Annie Belle Dias, Lucille Miriam Peden, Mary Ann Hall, Jean Joyce Petty, Trma Lee Shepherd, Lelia Mercy Roberts, Mary Sue Gray, Mary Josephine Jones, Martha Ann Peacock, Mary Jean Trowbridge, Mary Franklin Smith, Marshall Lee Vernon and Audrey Ann Wilson.

Rosalind Almony Blake and Marjorie Lee Macy, who were graduated in August, 1947, and Fay Beta Osborn, graduate of December, 1947, are also Phi Kappa members.

The two juniors are Valda Colleen Lane and Esther Rasmussen.

Petitions Submitted For Men's Vote

Whether to have a university radio station or a skating rink will be decided by men students' vote at the Men's Government Association primary election May 4 and 7 and the general election May 10 and 11 as the results of the two student petitions submitted to MGA.

On April 6 the men's senate decided to submit petitions with suggestions for the expenditure of the "men students' funds." Each petition should contain 150 signatures.

Only two petitions have been received. A university radio station petition has been submitted by Harry Hughey and one for a skating rink by Delzie Revels.

A copy of these petitions will be sent to each male student in order to orientate him with the issues upon which he will vote.

The deadline for these petitions was April 22.

Do You Want A Diploma?

Diploma fees are due on or before May 7 is the notice to seniors from Miss Sue Pitchford, supervisor of students in the business office.

The catalog states that: A diploma fee of $5, payable 30 days before graduation is required of all candidates for degrees.

TWENTY STATES REPRESENTED

Students Come to FSU From Far and Wide

By JACKIE HINTON

Would you travel half way around the world to attend Florida State University?

Tu Sin Yuan of Mengtisin in Honan province of China holds the record at this university for having traveled the greatest distance to attend classes here.

Helen Rizou, Athens, Greece, rates second in the survey of out-of-state and out-of-country students enrolled at FSU this quarter. John Crowell, who comes from Truro, Canada, ranks third. He is the new-comer of the group.

Out of the 47 states in the United States over 20 have representatives here and three nations have students enrolled. The western section of this country, the Black Hills of Dakota, brings Bernard Shepler of Valley City, and Josephine Hanks of Diertrall, Colorado.

From up New England way, Shrewbury, Massachusetts, hails Marion Hill; while Mathus Byrd journeyed all the way from the west coast of Washington state to join the ranks of "Seminoles."

Out of the approximate 100 out-of-state students listed for this quarter, the greatest number come from the neighboring states of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and North and South Carolina. Ohio and Kentucky tie for the second highest in out-of-state enrollment.

Putchogue, New York; Pass Christian, Mississippi and Turtlescreek, Pennsylvania; home town's of Robert Kessner, James Parks and Ruth Stewart, respectively, are the most unusual in name of the cities represented.

Joy Eller is the lone representative from the seat of our government, Washington, D C, but nearby New York and surrounding territories of New Jersey have numerous natives enrolled at FSU.

It appears that men are more inclined to have that nomadic tendency than women, because three-fourths of the out-of-state students are of the male species.

Picnic Substitutes Senior Breakfast

The sophomore-senior breakfast, originally scheduled for May 1, has been called off, and plans for another event to take its place are being made, according to an announcement by Mary Dupree, chairman of the breakfast.

Due to the large number of students in the sophomore and senior classes, and also due to the necessity of using the cafeteria set-up, it was decided that the traditional breakfast and entertainment under such conditions could not be carried out successfully.

Suggestions for a sophomore-senior box supper picnic have been made. A meeting of sophomore class officers and any sophomores interested in working on the committee will be held today at 5 p m in room 402, Longmire building.

Davis, Hansen Debat Wallace Question

"Wallace—Yes or No?" will be the question debated by Garland Davis and Halvor Hansen at 7:30 next Monday night in the Longmire auditorium. Halvor challenged Garland, member of the Wallace-for-President club, to the two-man debate.

The Citizen, a new monthly magazine published by the national committee of the Wallace-for-President organization, were distributed to FSU Wallace club members at a meeting held last Monday night. Club members have been asked to distribute copies of the publication in dormitories on both campuses.

"Students and faculty are welcome to attend the debate," says Loysi Gould, president of the Wallace club.

Faculty to Throw

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ficers (Dr Otis McBride, Mr Ernest Cason, Dr George Rumney, Mr Harry Brubaker, Mr James Carr and Mr Robert Sedore) do a conga line around the tiny room and out on the side walk with Eileen.

Archduke

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lecture tours of the United States.

Students may enter the auditorium for the program by presenting either a red or blue Series ticket at the door on the night of the lecture. Faculty members without season tickets may get tickets ahead of time for $1.20. Those with season tickets will only be required to pay a 20 cent tax.

Actors Combine London Apartment, Country Estate Sets

Aged and wrinkled Lady Bracknell removed her gray wig, gave a few quick rubs across her face with a kleenex, and there stood a young and attractive maiden. No, this isn't a discoverer of the Fountain of Youth but a backstage view of one of the New York actors in "The Importance of being Earnest."

Composed of eight ambitious devotees of the theater, the players double as stage manager, stage crew, curtain puller, property committee, promoter and rose planter.

The latter seemingly incongruous task consists of replacing the artificial roses used in the garden scene with fresh specimens when the blooms become faded and crumpled.

"We really believe in simplifying things," testified Michael Mead, company manager of the Touring Players, as he folded the reversible stage sets which represented a London apartment and a country estate in one compact unit.

Albright, Crabtree

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Westcott and finals on the following Monday and Tuesday. Hours have been set from 7:45 to 5:15 each day.

Offices to be filled and candidates running are:

WGA president, no candidates.

Vice-president, Ida Santos (unopposed).

Secretary: Catherine "Cass" Yonge (unopposed).

Treasurer: Helen Hobbs (unopposed).

Chairman of Judiciary: Pat Dillard (unopposed).

Senior representatives to judiciary (three to be elected: Dixie Jean Allen, Inez Augustine, Ethel Clann, Gladys Clark, Jean "Cush" Cushman, Artye Futrelle, Jane Carol Levy, Clara Virginia Wilson, and Helen Looby.

Junior representatives to judiciary (three to be elected: Katherine Aspinwall, Bette Barnes, Audrey Byrd, Jo Ann Cloud, Betty Collins, Mary Lucy Decker, Jackie Geiger, Anna Holden, Betty Latimer, Elsie Mae "Sis" McCoy, Martha McGahec, Ann Parrish and Margaret "Peg" Rigg.

Sophomore representative to judiciary (three to be elected): Marilyn Archbold, Patricia Burghard, Joan Buschmann, Marion Doro, Carla Floyd, Julia Fowler, Joyce Gregory, Doris Harding, Dorothy Hassinger, Marjorie Hiatt, Frances Higginbotham, Barbara Neel, Ann Oliver, Faye Patterson, Joan Roper, Barbara Russell, Jean Smith and Nan Vaughn

Chairman of upperclass court: Catherine Gallagher (unopposed).

Chairman of freshman court: Margie Berns (unopposed).

Chairman of off-campus court: Margaret Blocker and Cynthia Merrian.

Day Students Court: No candidates

Freshman advisor: Mary Calley, Emily Dawkins, Martha McCormack and Virginia Swicord.

Representatives to Honor Court: (Two to be elected from junior-senior class): Maggie Flynn, Eileen Lomax.

Senators at Large: (Junior-Senior, three to be elected): Ann Carter, Cheryl Muster, Margaret Strum, Betty Wilkison, Barbara Boling, Helen "Bing" Gong and Wilda Larson.

Senators at Large (Freshman-Sophomore, four to be elected): Betty Jo Drake, Priscilla Patterson.

Class senators: Senior, three to be elected): Jean Furman, Betty Loy, Betty Wells Nelson, Shirley Palmer and Fern Roberts.

Class senators (Junior, three to be elected): Betty Worth Armstrong, Woodis Betts, Chip Carter, Emily Gahr, Helen "Smokey" Harris, Janet Little, Barbara O'Brien, Dorothy Schoonmaker, Betty Stewart, Suzanne Wheeler and Lisa Koenitzer.

Class senators: (Sophomore, three to be elected): Ann Eidson, Ann Graves, Mary Land, Helen "Corky" McCorkle, Jeanne Siedzinski, Joan Trupp, Leland White.

WRA president: Elaine Brown (unopposed).

WRA vice-president: Bobbe Cowdery and Martha Walker.

WRA secretary: Betty Gurney and Frankie Riherd.

WRA treasurer: Betty Sue Barber (unopposed).

WRA intra-murals manager: Esther "Sis" Miller (unopposed).

On These Platforms We Stand . . .

President

Dear Men Students:

I feel that I'm fully qualified for MGA president. My executive experiences have ranged from executive activities in educational institutions to practical application in business. I will perform the duties of this office with the utmost executive ability, if I'm elected.

Heretofore, my primary consideration in attending this university has been academic: however, if I'm elected to this office, my primary concern will be the proper, fair, and efficient operation of this office. My motto has been and will be, in regard to all, fairness to each student and malice toward none.

As to what I'm going to work on and find out about: Economics. What economics? The economics of education for you at FSU. I feel that many students are paying for some phases of education that aren't benefiting them. Students should get what they want with their money. I want each student to have a voice in the spending of his educational dollars. As to veterans, I will work to find what we can and can't buy under the G I bill. I want to protect the educational rights of all students on this campus.

It will definitely work toward amending the constitution to benefit the student body when students feel it is necessary. I will never favor, and will violently oppose any amendment or anything that will affect the basic rights of individuals.

I will appreciate the consideration, vote and support of each of you in the coming election.

J R (Jim) CRABTREE.

Men Students of FSU:

Ever since the forming of a men's student government on this campus, you have through your vote given me the privilege of serving you as a Senator. During this time I have endeavored to keep you fully informed as to the activities of the body of which I am a member, to gain more student government, to increase the recreational facilities and to minimize restrictions. I invite your inspection of the Senate minutes in order that there will be no doubt as to my actions since I have been representing you.

Now we are reaching a point where the future student government officials will be the controlling factor in many phases of our university life—a time when we will need experienced, and competent men as leaders of our government. I ask that you entrust in me the responsibility of serving you in an office for which I believe myself fully qualified, by electing me your President (MGA).

I believe that I know most of the problems which you as a student wish to have solved first, because of my previous student government work. If elected I will be in a position to represent you directly without interference and I assure you, your problems will be mine.

DELZIE REVELS (Red)

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Kindly thanking each and everyone of you in advance for your consideration, vote and support in the coming elections.

J R "JIM" CRABTREE

Vice-President

Men Students:

Since January 1947, I have had the opportunity to serve as a representative of the men of FSU in the capacity of general Senator. I have at all times endeavored to act in accordance with the wishes of majority of the men. I hope I have not failed.

This year I am asking for your support and vote in my candidacy for vice-presidency of MGA. The main duty of this office is to act as chairman of the Senate; and having been a member of the Senate for approximately two years, I believe that I am fully qualified for this responsible position. I have the experience which is necessary to conduct these meetings in a manner that will expedite business and enhance the position of Student Government; I pledge to do this.

My platform is too lengthy to give here, but in short I will support everything that will aid in the wholesome progress of this university and its student government, and further:

1. I will attend all meetings of committees that I am appointed to.

2. I will do what is in my power to coordinate the activities of various dissenting factions.

3. I will work in close agreement with the president of MGA and other officers that you elect for a stronger student government.

If you elect me as your vice-president, I will faithfully serve you, the students, during my year in office, ever conscious of your best interests.

CARL M McCRANIE.

Judiciary Chairman

Men Students:

As a candidate for the position of chairman of men's judiciary I should like to state the following platform:

I shall, if elected, endeavor to carry out the duties of this office in a fair and impartial manner, at all times keeping the best interests of the men in mind.

In regard to previous experience, I have served in the student government during the past two years, as secretary-treasurer of the TBUF freshman class, and at present as a general senator.

GEORGE DICKIE.

Senior Representative to Senate

In presenting my platform and candidacy for senior representative to WGA Senate I would like to say three things in particular

The new set up for Senate which will give it a membership of only Senators is good and should be kept that way. In the second place, I favor a gradual integration of men's and women's government and would work to further it.

People are always standing on a platform of reform. I, too, do But! I believe that reform should be through a national procedure. I'm sure we want no "coup's" at FSU. Rational change is true progress.

As qualification for the office of senior representative I have been house president of Bryan Hall, a freshman dormitory. This job has put me in constant contact with the rules and regulations of the university and the complaints which exist against them. I believe that I could work for a straightening out of the "Gold Book".

I have been a continual observer of Senate meetings and am acquainted with what's going on. Last, may I say that I would like very much to be a part of the plans made for the future of FSU

Sincerely,

Fern Roberts.

Dear Students:

Next year will be an important year for Florida State University. We are about to establish a constitution which will bring with it a new system of government and new life to our campus. Every FSU student will have a great responsibility to see that complete coeducation is fully realized. If I am elected as Senior Representative to Senate, I feel that I will have the opportunity, through my own interest and enthusiasm, to encourage and direct interest in student government and student activities. It is the purpose of the legislative branch og government of our university to serve as spokesman for the common body and this would useas my goal, always attempting to find out the opinion and the interest of the student body on which to base my decisions.

I feel that I am well-qualified for the office as I am now serving my third year as a Senate member. During this time I have not only served as a member but have participated in various committees of Senate through which I have become thoroughly familiar with our system of government and many questions which are always befoer the student body.

It is my desier if I am elected as Senior Representative to Senate to see that the legislative branch of UGA functions as the body it is meant to be, not only within itself, but as a part of the whole.

Jean Furman.

Senior Representative to Judiciary

I am running for the office of Senior representative to Judiciary because I believe that I am qualified to consider fairly those cases which come before this organization. I have had experience in this type of work serving on house council and Lower Court this year.

I should like to see Judiciary become more of an instrument of the students rather than to punish them. I should also like to see this organization which represents the students present to the student body the "how" and "why" of its various functions.

CLARA WILSON

MGA SENATOR

Dear Men Students:

My platform is based on close cooperation of students, student body officers, and faculty as a way to a successful, progressive student government. Through past experience on the Men's Senate, I recognize the lack of student interest in student affairs and the resulting inefficiency of student body officers, who at times have been forced to act without student support and without adequate knowledge of how the student body stands.

Candidate for senator at large—UGA.

A student government for the students, an integrated men's and women's government associations to make this coeducational institution an institution that is coeducational, a more progressive student government.

These propositions state briefly what you will be voting for if you cast your vote for Cheryl Muster as senator-at-large.

With a background of CGA positions such as floor chairman and junior counselor and a deep interest in the future of Florida State University and its individual students, I rest my platform with the promise that if elected senator-at-large I will work for a better, more progressive student government.

Cheryl Muster.

Members of the Men's student body:

At this time I would like to announce my candidacy for sophomore justice of Men's Judiciary It was my privilege to serve this year on the men's honor court where it was my aim to put the student government into student hands where it belongs. If elected I shall strive to do likewise in the future.

Gene Carpenter.

SOPHOMORE JUSTICE

Men Student Body Members:

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GENE CARPENTER.

Men Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for office of Junior Representative to men's senate. I feel I am qualified because during my time at FSU I have served on various committees and at the present I hold the position of president of sophomore men.

My platform is not one of political promises. I wish merely to state that if elected, I will endeavor to carry out the responsibilities of my office to the best of my ability and that I will also perform the duties of my office strongly bearing in mind the strict welfare of my fellow students.

Bob Fegers.

Freshman Advisor

I submit the following platform as candidate for the office of Freshman Advisor:

It is my feeling that freshmen need, as much as anything else, to be helped to think things out for themselves. With this in mind, it is my desire to see:

1. A better organised, more concentrated freshman orientation program designed to encourage:

a. more serious individual consideration of all phases of college life.

b. group participation in formulating goals.

c. smaller groupings in orientation meetings.

2. Training for Junior Counselors which would provide:

a. more adequate understanding of principles of counseling.

b. more guidance and frequent interchange of ideas throughout the school year.

VIRGINIA SWICORD

I realize that the office of freshman advisor is a very responsible office. The freshman class should be given the greatest consideration of any class. There is such a broad step between high school and the first year of college.

As a Junior Counselor and the president of a freshman dormitory I have been able to see the real need for understanding Junior Counselors and good counseling. It will be my purpose to achieve this by a more extensive training program.

If I am elected I will do my best to help the freshman class in every way.

MARTHA McCORMACK

In announcing my candidacy for senate, I am taking definite formal action toward membership in a vital organization. As senator-at-large, I realize that my responsibilities will be many.

In this capacity I shall attempt to represent individual opinion as well as group opinion. My aim will be to submit and to support any measure or measures which I feel will forward the effectiveness of student government, and increase the degree of rsponsibility which college students are qualified to accept.

The new constitution and other business matters must be planned by persons having an eye to progress. Careful consideration plus the courage to replace useless tradition with efficient machinations of growing government while salvaging those older statements of lasting value are prime requirements for office of senator. To fill this office to the best of my ability is my earnest desire.

BETTY WILKINSON.

I propose:

1. A program to inform and orient the student body upon the issues which confront the student body officers.

2. A non-profit campus radio station, which would be set up as the voice of the student body, speaking to the students on matters which concern the students, and which would reach the students more quickly and directly than any other means of communication at present.

3. A closer coordination between the men's and the women's student bodies to make this co-educational institution an institution which is coeducational.

4. An expanded library with a greater variety of books which are available, with no restrictions, to all the students; and one which will stay open long enough to be available to all the students.

I have served on the Men's Senate during the past year.

ARTHUR CONNELLY.

Dear Students:

Since my appointment to the Men's Senate last January, I have had only one absence, that due to illness, and have enjoyed representing the student body as Senator-at-Large. I sincerely hope that most of the time I voted on various issues the way the majority of you would have wanted.

Now I am asking you to honor me by allowing me to continue to represent you in the Senate. I have worked with Carl McCranie and others in an attempt to secure a better dining hall set-up, and the results of our endeavors will become apparent next Fall.

I favor greater student participation in government. I would certainly like to see more liberal rules for the women students, and I think that we should have a campus radio station as well as the skating rink.

If elected I will support and actively work for all legislation I believe to be beneficial to the students and the college.

RAYMOND W WASHINGTON

Dr Davis Delivers Address At Quitman

Dr Charles S Davis, associate professor of history, addressed the local schools and townspeople in Quitman, Georgia, for the annual Confederate Memorial services held April 23. The subject of Dr Davis speech was "Southern Leadership During the War Between the States."

The Quitman chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy honored Dr Davis with a luncheon following the ceremony

For Seniors Only

The class of 1948 is calling all senior poets. Will any possessor of hidden talent who would like to make a contribution to the class please submit a poem or poems suitable for presentation at the Class Day exercises on June 5.

These poems may be turned in to Martha Peacock, box 989, campus mail, before Sunday, May 16. One poem will be selected.

FSU Students Sing 'Shoe Shine Boy'; Open New Business

If there's been a recent shortage of shoe polish in the stores down town in Tallahussee, it may all be explained by a new business enterprise that has opened up on the front porch of the Sweet Shop.

A large, artistically-treated, wooden stand takes up a conspicuous corner of the Snack-Shop's porch. The proprietors of this stand, FSU students Adrian Anderson and Hubert VanLandingham, said they are planning to "enter business feet first" with the first student owned shoeshine stand that has been known on FSU campus.

Business began last Tuesday afternoon when a beautiful array of polish appeared in assorted colors of red, oxblood, black, brown, white, tan, and yellow (for the gay new spring shoes). The owners even claim to have a delicate pink and purple for the 'new look' in shoes. In fact, every effort has been made to please customers—even to the bright yellow curtains "to hang over the seats for the benefit of lady patrons," Adrian whispered.

In a business-like manner, the owners stated their prices would be exceptionally reasonable, considering the benefits offered by being able to meet all your friends on a cool, airy porch, to listen to the juke from inside and to sip a leisurely coke while having your shoes shined. "Yessir, very reasonable," they said—10c for a solid color, 20c for saddies and 25c for any two-toned jobs. (Wonder how they would manage vari-colored sandals?)

LOST: April 22 in Longmire Building. One silver cigarette (Zippo) lighter engraved "Robert H Kessner" (written), Iran, 1946 Reward. High sentimental value. Please return to Lost and Found at information desk in Longmire building.

Staff Picked For Flambeau

New Members to Take Over Duties This Week

Selections for Flambeau staff of 1948-49 were announced yesterday by newly-elected editor LeMoyne Cash. New senior staff was elected by the out-going senior staff. In turn, the new senior staff picked the junior staff.

Cheryl Muster, Betty Wilkinson and Jeanne Bagley were picked as associate editors. Assistant editors are Bob Cooksey, Theresa Sellers, Jackie Story, and Hazel Clarkson. Margaret G Cash is new managing editor.

The four other senior positions were filled with Margaret Strum as picture editor and office manager, Frances Wesson as proof editor, Betty Van Campen as Flambeau staff reporter, and Jim Miller, senior columnist.

Junior upper staff positions are: Nancy Jones, assistant managing editor; Helen Hobbs, news editor; and Jackie Hinton, copy editor.

Other junior staff members include: Harry Ryder and Dorothy Danworth, assitant news editor; Violet Puglisi and Judy Taylor, copy staff, Mary Alice Hunt, art editor; Ann Holden, feature editor; Jacquie Allen, assistant feature editor; Margaret Langrud, headline editor; Neil Stanfill, Jane Tillman, headline staff; Kitty Chaires, outside news editor; Odell Turner, Priscilla Pennington, Bill Colbert, proof staff; Betty Berg, rewrite editor; Jackie Trevine, assistant rewrite editor; Pat Murphy, society editor; Bobbie Love, assistant society editor; Arthur Cobb, men's sports editor; Lonnie Burt, assistant men's sports editor; Lois DeLavan, women's sports editor; Mary Mayhuse, Jayne Tarilton, and Raymond Washington, staff reporters.

The new staff is taking over duties today.

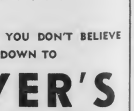
Stone Supporter Of "Ike" As Candidate

Norman S Stone, jr, sophomore here at Florida State University, is the only candidate from the state for delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention who is pledged to Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower.

"I am of the opinion that he is the only man the Democrats could nominate and be successful," Stone said. "That's why I pledged to support him."

Stone has been on this campus since January and before that time was in the United States Navy until December.

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Cobb's Corner

By ART COBB

Last week-end will go down in history as a Seminole letter date.

This is because it marks the first time that our Indian teams enjoyed so much success against inter-collegiate competition in such a short time. And the distinguishing feature is that the trick was turned the hard way—in enemy territory!

Golf, baseball, tennis and golf have fared well during the march through Georgia, but the highlights of the grand jaunt was the string of dual matches won by Don Veller's golf squad. His netters stretched their winning streak to 27 straight on the trip, the taste of victory to the jury netters must have been sweet that has rendered them speechless after showing and the dusty miners is off to them.

Diamond Dust

Be halfway mark in the baseball schedule. It is apparent the Seminoles seriously need to have been knocked for a loop and have averaged slightly more than six runs per game. This isn't what could be much better even of them were of the extra innings.

Doubtless the boys who have been dropped from the squad, the junior group can boast of only 2 doubles, two triples and no home runs in the games played to date. Now if some lusty clouting could accompany the improved the second half of the schedule might look a lot better.

Gridiron Gems

There is a strong possibility that a very large group of candidates will be on hand next fall when the Seminole gridmen start drills. Already Dr Danford, athletic director, has received over sixty letters from interested athletes and Coach Armstrong has received a. Some of the letters concern more than one interested person and many of them desire to play football.

Evidence that a large group is coming out has a remote possibility is the fact that our boys, who were the favorites in Georgia report that they encountered boys all along the journey who want to come to FSU next fall.

One thing is for sure. If some of the boys are as fast as reported, then, with our already known speed merchants we can field a very fleet set of backs indeed.

We have heard of a couple of boys in Miami who are supposed to be fairly speedy and who negotiate the 10.2. All this speed sounds good but if they can just keep on the heels of Billy Osteen they will be fast enough. Breezing Billy has been clocked at 9.8 and is plenty VERY fast . . . as we said . . . breezing.

Incidentally Billy has dropped out of school this quarter but is expected back for the summer sessions.

Barracks Begins Play

Coach Ed Williamson announced today that barrack softball and fraternity tennis are slated to begin Monday afternoon.

Also the finals in barrack tennis will be held Monday afternoon, between the married and day students.

Seminole's Netters March Thru Georgia

Swasp Four Straight Meets Without Losing One Match

The Florida State University Seminole racqueteers will seek to continue their winning ways Saturday afternoon on the West Campus courts against Emory College, from Atlanta, Georgia. Matches are slated to begin at 2:30 p m.

The Indians racked up their fourth straight win Wednesday afternoon when they swept the Troy State Teachers off the courts in Troy, Alabama, by a 9-0 margin.

In the past week's play the Indians crushed Middle Georgia Teachers last Friday, the Savannah Branch, University of Georgia on Saturday and added their latest scalp with the win over Troy. There was one set lost throughout the Mercer Bears. All four of the triumphs have been by 9-0 counts.

The only sets lost by FSU during the win streak came in the Troy match when Harold Richardson took the first set from Bobby Jarrat, Seminole from Pensacola, by a 9-7 score, but Jarrat rallied, and aced all through with 6-2, 6-1 wins in the final two sets to run out the match. Bill Barnett of Tallahassee, and Bill Albrights of St. Petersburg, met old competition from Joe Lloyd and Tom Towey, Troy State's number one and two men, respectively, and dropped the first set of their doubles match 6-4, but managed the game out by scores of 8-4, 8-3 in a hard-fought match.

Incidentally Indians made took their matches by healthy margins. Jack Hancock, Troy's number one man, allowed the three matches during the afternoon.

Troy State singles: Deloach (FSU) over Floyd (T) 6-3, 6-0; Dickson (FSU) over Cowley 6-0, 6-2; Sanders (FSU) over Bush (T) 6-1, 6-0; Lanigan (FSU) over Hancock (T) 6-2, 6-2; Costello (FSU) over Spencer (T) 6-0, 6-2; and Jarratt (FSU) over Richardson (T) 7-5, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Kratsert - Albright (FSU) over Lloyd-Towey (T) 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Dickson - Gilmore (FSU) over Bush-Hancock (T) 6-2, 6-4; Costello - Gavigan (FSU) over Spencer-Hancock (T) 6-2, 6-2.

Mercer Georgia singles: Deloach (FSU) over Moore (MGT) 6-3, 6-0; Kratsert (FSU) over Martin (MGT) 6-2, 8-3; Lanigan (FSU) over Green (MGT) 6-1, 6-0; Dickson (FSU) over Green (MGT) 6-6, 6-1; Costello (FSU) over Singer (MGT) 6-0, 6-0; and Jarratt (FSU) over Scarbrough (MGT) 6-2, 6-3. Doubles: Kratsert-Deloach (FSU) over Moore-Martin (MGT) 6-1, 6-2; Costello-Lanigan (FSU) over Green-Everett (MGT) 6-0, 6-1, and Jarratt-Albright (FSU) over Singer-Scarbrough (MGT) 6-1, 6-6.

Savannah Branch, University of Georgia—singles: Deloach (FSU) over Parks (SBUG) 6-1, 6-2; Kratsert (FSU) over Lee (SBUG) 6-0, 6-0; Lanigan (FSU) over Stevens (SBUG) 6-1, 6-2; Dickson (FSU) over Bennett (SBUG) 6-1, 8-6; Costello (FSU) over Epps (SBUG) 6-6, 6-6, and Jarratt (FSU) over Woolum (SBUG) 6-1, 6-6. Doubles: Kratsert-Deloach (FSU) over Parks-Stevens (SBUG) 6-1, 6-4; Costello-Deloach (FSU) over Snyder-Highsmith (SBUG) 6-0, 6-0, and Albright - Dickson (FSU) over Epps-Woolum (SBUG) 6-0, 6-0.

Tarpons to Swim In Aquatic Carnival

Water Carnival, an aquatic demonstration by Tarpon Club, is to be presented May 4, 5 and 6 in the swimming pool of the women's gymnasium. Tickets for the performances which will be at 6:15 p m each evening with a matinee at 4:30 p m on Tuesday may be obtained in lower Western Union afternoon from 2 until 5, and tomorrow morning, from 9 until 12. There is no charge for tickets but they will be required for admission.

The entire active membership of 24 girls will participate in the program which is performed to music played on record.

"We have put in many hours of preparation," commented Joanne Zewadski, president of the club, "and I hope all the students will attend and enjoy the performance."

Political Picnic All Fun, No Dissent As Majors Relax

"I suppose we can expect Irish stew," quipped Martha Peacock to the passengers of "Hazel" her cranky Model A Ford, as she headed for Camp Flastacowo and the annual picnic for the political science majors by Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science.

"And you know how interesting Dr Irish's stews are," added Evelyn Sikes, another of the senior political science majors.

At camp the political scientists proved their ability to pull together as the lake filled with canoes. The young couples went to Elston Roady and My Lorace Catterson, instructors in political science, were the only ones in search of amusement as they charmed everyone with their antics. Vocal renditions by Dr Lucretia Isley, associate professor in the department, of "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" and "The Bird on Nellie's Hat" literally rang down the house.

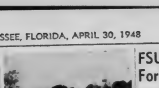
Despite the usual controversial opinions proffered by students of political science, the group gave a unanimous vote of approval to the picnic supper served by the shore of the lake.

4-H Club Members Enjoy Wiener Roast

Members of the 4-H club hiked out to Lafayette park Saturday afternoon where they staged a picnic and wiener roast. Miss Bonnie J Carter, home demonstration specialist, chaperoned the group. Hugh Carter was in charge of the food preparation.

Those attending were: Mary Smith Miller, Julie Spencer, Levina Santrone, Joanne Howard, Betty Jane Kushner, Jean Parker and Ann Townsend.

At a recent meeting held by the club it was decided that the members will receive four-leaf clover pins, the national 4-H club pin.



OUTFIELDER LAMAR ERDWIN who was the big gun on the recent Georgia trip. He hit safely 8 times in 14 trips to the plate and drove in four runs. (Photo by FSU Hoots Bureau).

Bim Stults Active On Swim Tourney

Coach Bim Stults, Seminole swim boss, has been a busy man these past few weeks and has a busy schedule ahead of him.

The gentleman from Ohio is busily contriving plans for a better rounded swimming team at Tallahassee next year, which is requiring work with a small nucleus of the team that dropped two matches to the University of Miami's state champions this season.

On his free two weekends recently Stults has spent them officiating at the recent Atlantic Intercollegiate meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and later at the Women's National AAU tournament in Dayton Beach.

The Aquatic clinic in Jacksonville was attended by the FSU coach, and he is planning to help with the Olympic trials in Detroit, Mich., from June 28 to July 3, when the 26 U S Olympic pial trials in Detroit, Mich., from June 28 to July 3, when the 26 U S Olympic final trials in Detroit, Mich., are held. Stults is making plans for taking pictures at the Olympic trials to be used in classes here at Florida State.

FSU Campus Sees English Honored in Parade, Banquet

A brightly decorated band wagon, a stream of parading cars and an open Buick brought Colin English to the Florida State University campus Monday, April 26, at 5 o'clock.

Conducted by the Colin English-for-Governor club, the parade halted in front of the Alumni building where Mr English spoke on the steps.

"We must have security against the thing called the 'iron curtain,'" said Mr English, "and the greatest security is education."

Mr English based his talk around education and the educational institutions in the state of Florida. He emphasized the excellent work that schools have accomplished.

"A medical school in the state of Florida has become a necessity. It has cresented itself as a pressing project for the immediate future," he continued.

Gregg Anderson, president of the English-for-Governor club acted as master of ceremonies.

After the speech, Mr English met the people present. He will then taken to the West dinine hall for a banquet.

FSU Nine Prepares For Two GTC Games

Split Four Games During Past Week of Roadwork Schedule

Baseball Coach Charlie Armstrong brought his charges back from a four-game road trip into Georgia and Alabama, and is priming them for another road trip next Friday and Saturday when they are slated to meet the Georgia State Teachers of Statesboro. The Indians garnered an even split in their past week of action, trimming Middle Georgia 5-4, and Mercer 14-12, while losing to the Savannah branch, University of Georgia 9-4 and Troy 3-2.

The Troy game played Wednesday afternoon, found the Red Wave from Alabama cashing in all three of their runs in the third run with the big blow being left fielder, Dick Connell's home run over the 346-foot right field wall, with one man aboard. Wayne Howell, starting hurler for the Tribe, was relieved in the fourth inning by Howell Chilton, who limited Troy to one hit and no runs for the remainder of the game.

Ronald Nettles, FSU catcher, connected for the Seminoles' only hit for the Seminoles, a double scoring Truby Shaw with the first counter of the game in the second inning.

Slugging homers for Troy went to their hurler, Tom Cowley, who out three singles in three trips to the plate, and scored one of the Alabama runs.

On the road trip through Georgia the Seminoles were met by the same stretch by Lamar Brown, centerfielder, who collected eight hits for 16 times to fatten his average. Jack Wilson and Bobby Hagan, the other two outfielders for FSU, also rapped the ball hard on the trip.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
FSU	616 000 010—5	9	1
Troy	003 000 00x—3	5	4

Batteries—Howell, Chilton and Nettles, Cook and Sermon.

FSU	200 001 010—4	7	5
MGTC	000 142 00x—7	9	1

Batteries—Calhoun and Nettles, Longval and Dotson.

FSU	100 102 100—5	13	1
MGT	010 012 000—4	10	3

Batteries—Wise and Conrad, Haynes and Grigs.

Four FSU Golfers Play in Southern

Four of the members of the Florida State University golf team have qualified for the championship bracket of the eleventh annual Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia.

Captain Eddie Andrews qualified with a total of 147-148—295, while Florida Intercollegiate champion Robert "Bonzo" Thames turned in a card of 41-39—80. Ralph Cowart and Hank Mercer moved into the championship bracket with scores of 89 and 85 respectively.

Playoff of the championship flight began yesterday and will consist of the 32 low qualifiers in the tourney.

University Chorus Sings At Church

The University chorus traveled to Thomasville at 11 o'clock, 15 miles north on the old Sunnyville road to sing at the 117th founding anniversary of the Mt Pisgah Methodist church.

President Doak S Campbell delivered an address to the congregation.

"Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen and "Oh Thou the Countless" by Chaikin Wood were the selections chosen by the group which was directed by Mr Herman Gunter, professor of voice.

'Minnows' Swim To Dance Music At Show Practices

Did you every try to swim on dry land?

This is the problem that Bette Barnes faces as she leads the Minnows, new members of the Tarpon club, in their practices for the water carnival which will be presented next week.

Walking along the side of the pool she directs the Minnows in their formations by going through the actions herself . . . on dry land.

As the juke at the side of the pool blares forth Howell Chilton with "Love" the swimmers dive and swim to the rhythms.

"It's no shallow here that I bumped my head," cries Peggy Garwood as she "bubbles up" from a back roll.

After swimming through the routine a few times the girls take "time out" at the side of the pool to discuss the performance. Surface dives, back rolls and all types of strokes are used in the complete 433 dives.

"Last year we invented new strokes to give an Indian look to the routine," said Jesse Sprott.

"Yes, when we don't have new strokes that carry out the theme we just invent them!"

Shores Represents FSU at Conference

Dr Vanila Shores, professor in the history department, attended the conference of the general education chairmen at the University of Florida in Gainesville, last Thursday, April 22.

Other Florida State University instructors attending were: Miss Nadie Young, associate professor of economics; Dr Ruth Schorn, associate professor of botany; Dr H C Trimble, associate professor in the mathematics department; Dr J P Sloakes, associate professor of mathematics.

Chi Thetas Clinch Soft Ball Title

Finish With Parfect Record; Lang Wins Batting Crown

The Chi Theta combine have clinched the fraternity softball intramural crown this week with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses. Pressing the loop leaders is the crew from Kappa Alpha phon who have suffered only one loss in seven outings.

Alpha Theta Phi shellacked the Beta Phi team during the past week to take over undisputed possession of third place. The win showed the Phis to fourth in the standings which rounds out the first division.

The cellar-dwelling Delta Delta group are still seeking their first win but find some consolation in their league leading batter Bill Lang.

In five games to date, Lang has collected 11 hits in 16 trips to the plate at.ad scores nine runs to set the pace with a terrific .844 average. Runner-up honors go to Howard Falcon, Beta Phi twirler, who in six games has rapped out six solid blows in 16 appearances for a .555 average.

Next in line in the slugging department is Kenneth Powell, Chi Theta's classy short stop. The fleet-footed Powell has hit safely 11 times in 20 trips and has chalked up 16 runs.

The KA's Slick Grant leads in three departments. He has faced the opposing pitchers the most, 30, has bagged 13 hits and has tallied 16 runs that enables him to sport .433 clips.

Team standings:

Team	OP	W	L	Av.
CT	7	7	0	1.000
Falcon, DD	6	5	1	.833
Falcon, BP	18	16	7	.555
Powell, CT	20	11	9	.550
Powell, PC	16	10	12	.527
Berndt, CT	21	11	10	.524
McNiff, ATP	20	10	14	.500
Diffenbaugh,PA	16	9	6	.500
Kushner, DP	25	12	9	.480
Hilaman, BP	24	11	8	.458
Lanigan, CT	22	10	11	.455
Lang, BP	21	11	11	.444
Grant, KA	26	13	18	.433
Sikes, KA	23	10	13	.429
Roundtree, KA	17	7	6	.412
Weider, ATP	20	8	7	.400
Martin, ATP	26	6	6	.400

Deep-Sea Fish Trip Is Plan for Faculty

A deep-sea fishing trip has been planned for all Florida State University faculty and staff members Sunday, May 16, according to Ed Williamson, instructor in the men's physical education department.

The trip is scheduled to start at 1 a m from Carrabelle and all those interested should call 548 for reservations and further information.

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● WITH A SOLID BACKING

Florida State University has chosen its first co-educational University Government association. And for the first time in the history of this institution the president of the student government is-a man!

There are many problems that this new government will face. The most important at the moment is to finish the new constitution, get it ratified by the student body and put into effect. Until this is done, the students don't actually have a real government operating under defined powers of action.

After the constitution is effected the new officers will undoubtedly meet many more problems. The road to a well functioning, finely co-ordinated student government will be a bumpy one. Many things will pop up that will call for courage, good judgment, diplomacy and that almost extra sense of being able to choose between possible courses of action when difficulties appear.

All of our new officers have pledged themselves to working hard to surmount those obstacles. Good luck to them. With a student body co-operating solidly behind them their work will be greatly lessened. With a faculty and administration willing to help them and give them the chance to do the best they can, our student government will smooth out that rocky road and go on to be the kind of co-educational leaders we need.

● WHAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE?

On the handbook tests given to the women students the question "What does the honor system mean to you?" is usually asked. It has come to the attention of Senior Hall that a few girls have a hazy conception of what the meaning of the concept by part of the student body but also that there is serious abridgement of the most fundamental principles of any honor system.

Members of Senior Hall have concerned themselves with the facts that there is sometimes dishonesty on tests and in the writing of term papers, and that many people, through misunderstanding, fail to appreciate fully the tenets of honorable behavior. There would be, of course, all the responsibilities to the individual and the group of ethical, upright conduct in any situation. It is not necessary here to reiterate those responsibilities, for they have been well explained time and by the chairman of judiciary and the members of the honor committee on countless occasions.

But just briefly here are seniors, who will graduate shortly, been concerned with the astonishing fact that there is little apparent awareness of what a degree means from a school which has no honor system in operation. If the students attending this university are not bound by honor system a conscious behavior pattern the degrees which they receive will not, in the eyes of the world, be worth the paper they are based upon. For more than any other factor, the honor system in operation among students frequently influences a school's standing among other universities and prescribes whether or not that school has integrity as an educational institution. The faculty may be superb, the administration perfect and the services rendered unsurpassed, but if there is no honor system in all student behavior, the school and the degree it grants will be laughed at and otherwise ridiculed.

Senior Hall wishes every student to become aware that a degree from Florida State University either can be a very fine possession or it can merely be a slip of paper with some writing on it. The honor system makes the difference.

LUCY FEIDEN
Member of Senior Hall

● STEP TO PROGRESS

A proposal for a university radio station, student-owned and student-operated, has been placed before the student body. Plans for the radio station came before the group attending the forum sponsored by the Men's Senate at the "O" club on West Campus early in April. However, for months prior to that time, a small group of interested students had been at work formulating plans and gathering materials which can result in the formulation of a university broadcasting system. The group plans to station now operated by many of the schools in the Association of American Universities and Colleges.

The system would broadcast musical programs, and miscellaneous items in its early days. All equipment would be available during certain hours of the day for training in radio speaking, script writing, and literary efforts of all types. It would also provide a valuable instructor application for those students interested in the technical branch of radio, which is a coming vocational field. The long range practicability of such a station as recreation for the student body and advancement in training and reputation for the students of Florida State University is not to be considered lightly.

With the student body faces the issue at the polls on May 6, they may put the university a step nearer progress by voting YES to the proposal for a campus radio station.

During campaign speeches politicians seem to be suffering from "I" strain.

Well, we bally-hooed our way through elections; now let's turn our hot-air into steam to set the wheels of student government rolling.

SPATTER PAINTS, TOO

Carves Dog to Illustrate

JACQUE ALLEN

All eyes were fixed upon the figure at the front of the room. Small white shavings were mounting in a heap on the floor. With one deft stroke the artist completed her masterpeice. a doc carved from soap.

Participants in the Young Women's Christian Association Recreational Leadership Training Program were quick to agree that with her talent, Ann Parrish would definitely be able to carve a name for herself some day.

Ann was one of several students and faculty members who demonstrated various crafts and activities which could be used by youth counselors in summer camp and playground work.

Annette Nordan explained spatter painting while Bobby Cowdry dispensed with fundamental utensils, such as paint brushes and delved into finger painting.

"You don't have to be a clown, but it helps," laughed Miss Margaret Hollingsworth, instructor in physical education for women, as she gave the group instructions about presenting stunts and skits.

Singing games taught by Miss Mary Kate Mahler, associate professor of physical education for women, and square and folk dancing taught by Annette Nordan rounded out the program. A square dance will be given May 4 at the women's gymnasium for the group and their friends.

RUFUS O'JEFFERSON

Spirit of the Week

NO SPIRIT

The Elections Took It All

Saving up for Next Week!

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

I want to thank Ann Tucker for her very forthright statement in the Flambeau last week on rowdyism at the UMT forum. Every faculty member at FSU as well as the administration of the university should be gravely concerned about these incipient attempts to destroy the heritage of free speech and open public discussion. Perhaps that is fear of discussion and speech, feel a special interest in freedom of speech because the history of public speaking in ancient times clearly shows that Demosthenes as a result that permits authoritarianism to assume control of the minds of people. We will realize that the function of any public discussion is served if it enables participants to make up their minds democratically, freely and intelligently. Democracy is of most important concern to all. It is democracy in action!

If you destroy free discussion or even hamper it by adolescent elation and disturbance or by public hysteria as occurred in a few "enlightened" communities recently, you will surely destroy free government and a free society. Perhaps those students who recently annoyed listeners attending the lecture of Dr Ward or who showed their belief in free discussion by causing a disturbance at the UMT meeting think they have all the answers, but I am sure surely it would be no hardship for them to avoid attending meetings at which uninformed persons like myself seek further information.

There is much hoolisanism in the nation today. FSU's experience is comparable to Evansville, Indiana and good old Yale University; but don't overdo it too. I do not entirely blame the young people who lend the assault on democracy; part of the blame squarely upon the shoulders of faculty members for their failure in many cases to stand up sturdily and resist the loose thinking which makes possible absence of fair play. We seem so terribly concerned about what we fondly call the need for "several education", constrition for a large part of examinations deal with the dead glories of dead civilizations. Until we normalize our faculties that minds need challenging and guiding more than ever before.

EDWARD NEWMAN,
Asst Professor of Speech.

Dear Editor:

Last week in this column, a certain B. B. Smith was held up (wicked Mr Mays and his South-ern viewpoint) as a Harry Truman's Civil Rights Proxman.

We wished to know and I quote: "How can a person, living in this ultra-modern age, hold such antiquated views?"

Well, it seems that the "antiquated views" that Mr Mays thinks are dangerous to the powers to the North. Collins, Rollins, and Southern, liberal, Northern publication of tremendous circulation, is one of the powers.

Colliers editorial, in the April 24, 1948 issue, said of the Civil Rights, "Let's not be hasty," it says. "We think Southerners are only telling the truth when they insist that things laws will never succeed. Northern intellectuals, regardless of fact are like from the nation's experience in the federal government."

The editorial went on to say that solutions to racial problems which have been suggested would have come about much slower, "if feders] law had forced Mr Whitlows to keep their noses eternally stuck into Southern affairs."

It seems to me that the views of Mr Mays are not "antiquated" but "ultra-modern".

ROBERT Fulford.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all of those who worked in the polls in the UGA election. The elections are over and there is little to do but see the entire student body get behind our newly-elected officers and work for a better government here at Florida State University and for better colleges throughout the state.

I know these officers need our backing in trying to carry through the student ideal of student government. Let's give them that support and see how much closer we can come to this ideal within the next year.

RUFUS O'JEFFERSON

Dear Seniors:

Due to circumstances beyond our control, namely, excessively high costs, the necessity for losing through the dining hall fee and the fact that the class has grown so large that no prepared program can be effectively presented, we (Miss Lynn, Miss Tracey, Woodie Betts and I) decided it would be best to cancel the sophomore senior breakfast rather than have a loved tradition unsuccessfully because of changed conditions.

We preferred to attempt to substitute a function which can have the same significance but will be possible to execute—and we think, to be as much or more fun. We are working now on a chicken box supper.

I hope this meets with your approval.

Sincerely,
MOP

To The Editor:

Speaking for the men of the freshmen class I should like to state that seldom have I seen such glorious and fine entertainment as Jack La Marr has performed.

We don't want any Herman Talmadges representing us. Freshmen men, why are we going to support men and let some guy like LaMarr lower the standards of our class?

I firmly stand behind the President of the Freshmen Men but I can't help his sympathize with him. Jack LaMarr has painted us a good picture of adolescent immaturity and I say something should be done about it.

I, for a man like out of office let's put him out. The president of our class is behind us with plenty of good reasons.

W. P.

Dear Editor:

In the April 23 edition of the **Florida Flambeau** there is a squarey to the editor from a certain Miss Mcintosh concerning the present immoral activities of our campus.

I would like to voice my opinion in addition to that of Miss McIntosh that this sort of thing is certainly giving our school a bad name. Something should be done and something should be done about it. I believe I'll start a petition.

If the town people would only mind their own business and stop molesting the students, life would be normal and sane extra-curricular activities there would be no problem. Another problem that should be for the University to furnish more social activities and not force the students to perform before the public.

Yours affectionately,
Tom Godwin.

Dear Editor:

The last edition a letter written by Miss Betty McIntosh appeared in this column. It seems Miss McIntosh has a few words others at FSU. is distressed by the lie in the Flambeau. Quoting in the "Social Standards of Florida State University 1947-48," a handbook issued by Dean Bellamy of the dean of women, it states: "It goes without saying that it is considered poor taste to lounge around the campus on the grass. It is not only in poor taste but it is considered poor taste to lounge around the campus on the grass. It is not only in poor taste but it is considered such activity, per se, but when this is done by a girl it is good and is embarrassing to others who must pass the loungers or trip over them as they walk by."

Now the question arises, "Who are these girls who are lounging?" Surely a state noted for its sunshine and beautiful landscapes, has lured millions of tourists from the north and inland, scenic cities for the purpose of getting a healthful tan by sun. We, as citizens of the state, endorse such actions for our "rainbow visitors." But, if FSU" it goes without saying that it is considered poor taste" and "it is embarrassing."

The office of the dean of men has another interesting statement on situation. This office not rests makes it clear that the lounging is not for the pure in soul, it has issued an ultimatum against it. The following is quoted from an undated memo to the men students and signed by Dolly Mae Bride: 'Recently there has been some criticism from townspeople pertaining to some parties on the part of some of our students. . . . A few couples are finding it convenient to recline on the grass . . . It does not make a wholesome sight to visitors, to faculty members, or to men and women students . . . Perhaps we should have a rule about that. Let the rule be that in mixed company you walk or stand or sit on the grass but do not recline. We have been almost causal about rules. . . When one is made we expect to have it observed. Let's get rid of this one and see to it that it is followed. . . . I urge you to be careful of your actions."

Thus, we the students of FSU are actually forbidden to lounge on the lawn. "It does not make a very wholesome sight. . ." Does it? Is it unsightly to lounge there? Is this an insult to our interity? Really now, the younger generation is getting out of hand.

Miss McIntosh states that the lewd actions she witnessed were "very disgusting and revolting." Not only was the couple to be pitied but the students who are in plain view of passing cars, residents of the faculty, and also passing colored people for whom remarked or laughed at the spectacle." It seems that what he must have thoroughly enjoyed it or she would not have spent so much time watching it. Just one though, the corner of Woodward Avenue and Call Street and Broadway for traffic honors.

Miss McIntosh suggests that unless the students do something about it, the townspeople will "take matters into their hands" to bring pressure upon the student body. Perhaps Miss McIntosh wouldn't like. The students will act! !

No, we certainly must. For years FSCW operated under a set of strict Victorian rules and regulations. Now, we have a cooperative institution and many of the rules have been relaxed. Nevertheless, we are still years behind other colleges and universities. The attempted establishment of a social code of those which have long flourished in the South is a step backward that this one issue of the lawn is a step forward. Is that the stand taken on this simple situation is representative of the warped social ideals of the general public governed by. We, who are presumably a portion of the thinking, intelligent students of our state, are allowing ourselves to be governed and controlled by a powerful group of antiquated and narrow minded rules and regulations. If we are to take our place among the other liberal co-educational institutions of the country, the University of Florida, and the University of Miami, it is up to us to see that it is done and done now. I sincerely believe that God helps those who help themselves. Only when we make a change will we be satisfied.

Typical of him is such a statement: "Well, I'm not going to change two hooks. but . . . It may matter one hoot!" His gift of appeal to youth finds his classes crowded with men and women eager to discuss issues as current affairs. He is quick to challenge a statement; often it means a regular crossfire. But it is another method of getting the students to think. They like it and go back for more.

Questioning a freshman group of girls despairingly as one of his journalism professor's lectures carries another slide, of student opinion. Said one. "He is confusing. Sounds too liberal to me."

"I think he's just presenting the views and letting the students judge another.

As a campus influence his small town has been heard in the background for many years. One former student described him as a "yeast-like influence." Mr Vance encourages the student shoulder-ing all responsibility for his social and governmental. In other words, he believes in letting the student grow up.

Being a scoutleoner and a critic himself, he knows how to do both well. He doesn't let it disturb him. Instead, the critic makes sure that sure holds true whether the winner or loser.

Inquisitive about his outside hobbies, he is quick to tell you he writes "when the spirit moves him." claims like Franklin Roosevelt or knocking a ball around a golf course. And further quizzed by him relating how his free moments are spent, he will mention a building play houses for his wife's kindervarten. Though he has never actually had experience in the field of architecture, he has drawn the plans for these buildings on lous. Each deteriorated after five years, and he is now building a new playhouse of stone. Further he considers, is the best way to spend one's leisure hours.

One can enter his office and find the little man with a black mustache, stumbling through piles of papers searching frantically for a letter. Or, sometimes when the system of filing is somewhat unique itself. He files either on the desk or in the wastepaper basket.

His bookcases along the walls are lined neatly with rows of Harper's magazines and Atlantic Monthlies and books about the Republic and numerous newspapers including a copy of two-a PM all manage to steal a few hours between classes to consult desk. Anxious to show you a copy of some writing, one can amusing-ly watch his fingers run down dozen wrinkles as he dies beneath the stacks and search in vain. For he cannot locate it. You will have to come back later.

Dorothy Vance also pursues talks with his students. They will come to his office sometimes in the busy. His answer is always the same. "I'm never busy. Sit down." Sometimes at the end of the days are over, students from over the world will be seen leaving alive contacts with him.

Aside from the role of a teacher, he has written several text articles. The July 1943 Virginia Quarterly Review carried his article "Freedom of Speech for Teachers" and "What Schools Can't Teach" in the October 1946 edition. A more recent article appeared in the Journal of Education, "Should Teachers Be Abolished" He advocates the abolishment of the schooling, insisting on a more progressive system of education for teachers.

The journalism professor married Ethel Sanford Dunlap Dec. 31, 1926. The Vances' are parents to two daughters, Marthine, 19, who is married and attends Miami University in Ohio, and Dorothy Elizabeth, 17, according to Professor Vance. Is not in high school, "she is in the eighth grade."

Mr Vance was one of the first to be awarded the honorary degree

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Fifth Column

"all the news that's fit to tint"

the sun has set on u g a elections leaving a red glow in the west, not to mention the east, and is scheduled to rise again (pending weather conditions) in the near future on the m g a and w g a elections.

ah yes, it's a vicious circle and there's just enough time in between the elections to get conflated in the university elections to repair flat tires, forget the past and roll the dice for the intramurals m g a and w g a elections. we wonder if all the campaigning will be prevalent in the forthcoming fiasco.

there's the weak goss to the library. why not, to make things clearer, call all the rooms in that institution the "browsing room."

by now we guess everyone has heard of the dorm infirmary case. one of teh students received a splinter in her face because she got too close to the door of the living hall when the closed sign was tossed out—this atomic age of speed!

a new sign in the flambeau office—the sign reads "Keep off the hook after they have been slugged." clean up campaign today?

the latest comintern communique reports that among innumerable communists functioning in our campus the latest is the "drinking fountain committee." Membership is very exclusive and to be admitted to a meeting you slip up to the water hook three times and muster out of the side of your mouth some "otis semmer" or "katherine sent me." a dozen or so belong to this committee from their unselfish research on all cases.

in the week (chosen because of mid-quarter exams):

I'm so busy
time is passing.
I am sad.
time is passing
sad my lot.
time is passing
I am not.

feeling very religious today we wish to close with this very unoriginal prayer: dear Lord, i ask nothing for myself but please send my mother a very nice son-in-law.

—flamboyant
sophomores—

Male Eye View

BY JOHN CASH

Hear ye! Hear ye! Coming next week all over the state of Florida is the first primary in the governor's race . . . this ranks second in importance only to the UGA elections of last week.

Get your ballots here, there and everywhere . . . and vote! Yes, indeed, a few more days and Florida State University students who are registered will get a chance to choose Florida's next governor.

Which is the lead at FSU? Why, Fuller Warren, Dan McCarty, Colin English, Tom Watson, W A Shands, et al . . . choose ye who else? Some student is likely to vote for each of these candidates will actually end up in the second primary. Why not? There has to be a second primary anyway. So, my advice to FSU students is to vote for the winning candidate . . . incidentally, I have yet to find a voter whose choice didn't end up hand in the second set to!

What Goes

There were quite a few who were "speaking English" earlier this week. The appearance of anti public institution spoke to and by students was made many students in the campus Tuesday.

English, still appears to lead in the minds of the students as governor and Warren have some rabid support behind them.

I prognosticate (the twenty-five cent word for "predict") that Warren and English will actually take the necessary number of ballots to put them in the race for governor. Why? Because I don't think the Communist issue is dead yet. Red' or 'Pink' not because they've been labeled with the proof of a Communist affiliations, but because their 'victims' do not conform to the ideals of the majority term which has entwined itself in the public's mind.

Or Else

Can't help but notice on the recent UGA elections . . . Never have seen so many boys wearing the IN AT FSU . . . apparently to some method in their madness . . . Think it must be accepted as they are. Period.

"To these people, an objective attitude is the same as a neutral attitude." And when they do, they are 'Red'.-?

Professors Confess...

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of personality sketches about members of the FSU faculty.

ANN TUCKER

After seventy months' experience as professor of journalism on campus, a fighter for progressive education and a "hell raising" newspaperwoman, Ann Tucker is ready to think. Right here she's as young as he did when he first came to Florida State.

This dynamic personality who bears a remarkable resemblance to Britain's Harold Laski was born in Atlanta, Georgia where she describes as too obscure to lo-cate. She attended Emory University in Texas, he did graduate **Ireland**, the **Irish Times** in Dublin, Canada, Harvard, and Columbia University. By working on a newspaper, he paid his college expense.

Tucker was not his first job at Georgetown College in Kentucky as assistant professor of English and journalism. Then he was "in the Blue Grass county, Man-O-War and Calumet Farm members." It was at Georgetown that he became interested in teaching and what that, related to English, his main interest.

After leaving Georgetown, he accepted a position as assistant professor of journalism at the University of Kentucky. He explains that he was interested in people with ambition to write about their world. In doing this, Professor Tucker found it indispensable to direct youth's attention to problems that lurked in the farthest Jngks or on the campus itself. Hence his philosophy of making the person think.

Unique is the fact that after twenty years he still manages to remain youthful in looks, but in his ideas and approach. His whole outlook is young.

In the classroom he is a favorite. Lectures are not back against the wall, the short dark haired man with a humorous twinkle in his eyes possess a warm sense of humor and a dry wit. His entertaining illustrations leave his students amused but always seriously concerned with what he is saying. The sudden impulse to put over his point, he will pound his desk, thrust his hands into his pockets, and lift a rinsing voice of splendid satire to illustrate the idea.

Typical of him is such a statement: "Well, I'm not going to change two hooks. but . . . It may matter one hoot!" His gift of appeal to

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BOOK REVIEW

BY ROSEMARY McCAY

With A Southern Accent, by Goode Liddell, Norman, Oklahoma University of Oklahoma Press, 1948.

With a Southern Accent depicts Alabama life from the turn of the century up to the middle of the depression through the eyes of a native daughter, Viola Goode Liddell. It is a homey account of family life, rich in detail and of the humorous anecdotes that permeate any family history. A bear repeating at family gatherings. Yes, the fact that the late family of yesterday and the early of thirty years ago have nearly vanished from the American scene make this a worthwhile,' as well as an entertaining account of the life of a planter's family.

Changes in southern economics made necessary when Liddell's father suffered crippling losses from the boll weevil and planters were forced to grow alternative commodities such as peanuts, alfalfa, and cotton are described by the author. The roughly subjective to her memory. Mrs Liddell also gives an enlightening picture of the attitudes of the whites of her acquaintance and their negro servants, many of whom were former slaves.

Lost Glory

She believes that with the passing of the negro from the position of cheap laborer, the "aristocracy of southern society" and with some of his accustomed slave duties, responsibilities, and pride in family, mimeograph of mutual respect must be fostered between the two races. "by all the means at hand. I would want to live without them either."

There is no lack of realism in this, Mrs Liddell's first book—no prose. Her own sisters and brothers, close and distant relatives comprise the list of characters who appear as fresh and spontaneous on the pages of the book as they must have been in her memory. Neither is variety lacking. for subject matter ranges from comic to pork, voodoo snake legends.

Hinchin Talks About Peace Among Nations

Rabbi Says Turmoil Caused by Absence of World Understanding

Addresses Are Sponsored By Religious Groups

Developing the idea that the fear for world turmoil can be said in the lack of understanding between peoples, Rabbi Martin J. Hinchin of the Jewish Temple in Dothan, Alabama, spoke to the Florida State University students Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Rowena Longmire auditorium.

"We must cease stereotyping people stated Rabbi Hinchin in his Tuesday night address, realize that the easier for many misconceptions among nations lies in the practice of associating only physical or occupational characteristics with individuals. We should no longer think of the Russian as a launderer, the Italian as an organ grinder, but we look with open-mindedness on the social, economic, and religious problems of the country of each."

Rabbi Hinchin is a member of the Jewish Chautauqua and was brought to FSU under the sponsorship of the Inter-church Fellowship and Religious Workers Council. In addition to his talks Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, he also spoke to sociology, philosophy, journalism, religion, history and psychology classes.

Building on the theme that true brotherhood among the nations of the world is the only path to peace the Rabbi entitled his Wednesday talk "The Straight Road Ahead."

"All human beings are alike in at least one sense—their physical make-up, the speaker maintained, adding that "The only real difference in them is found in their beliefs." In order to understand others, Rabbi Hinchin suggested that we "step ourselves in the histories and literatures of the nations of the world."

In explaining his stand on the partitioning of Palestine, Rabbi Hinchin argued that the Jew has a right to Palestine because the Jew's lack of jurisdictional power made it perfectly legal for him to buy land, work it and demand a place in government.

Reasonably," he continued, "the Jew has always had a tie with Palestine. That is why they settle this country. They have always hoped that it would be converted into a Jewish state, and that is their only opportunity."

The Rabbi felt that the idea of the United States must not exist partitioning because they will appease the Arabs for our oil supply," he stated, "that if the Arabians were told by the United States to conform to partitioning we have lose our business they could do so."

When we get to the point that we let our ideals in the hands of others, even though we disagree with them," Rabbi Hinchin concluded, "then we will have become open-minded and we're sure to publish peace."

PROFESSORS CONFESS

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tion for the college and he views the new life force as a milestone of progress. He sees the 1947 edition of woman exposed to a university curriculum and university students. "She is better read and more critical than the student body years ago." He believes the college students today have a more adequate grasp of what life is all about.

All of his students remark one thing in common," Professor Vance states a person thinks. He is the destroyer of the sleeping pill. He demands that the student become awake. This process is done in readings from America's best magazines. They stir the intellectual curiosity; they provoke maturation of the mind.

Officers To Meet

Women freshman class officers are asked to meet next Wednesday night at 10 p m in room 108 Jennie Murphree to discuss plans for the class meeting in May. According to Co-Dorine Williams president, the May class meeting will take up the subject of the sophomore elections which will be co-educational this year.

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STUDENTS FROM THE ART SCHOOL at Florida State University browse in the library of the Ringling Brothers Art Museum while attending the Seminar in Sarasota. Delegates attending the convention spent three weeks studying famous paintings and attending various lectures.

Art Group Visits Ringling Museum

Twenty-three students and graduate students of the Florida State University art department returned last week from the first annual history of art seminar at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Florida.

Based on a suggestion made by a President Doak S Campbell earlier in the year, the university art department and Mr A Everett Austin, director of the museum, have started this seminar in order to make the study of these great works of art available to more students.

From April 5 through 24, students and faculty members of this university, as well as several from the University of Florida, Stetson University, Mississippi Southern College, the Rinsiina School of Art and Converse College, had the opportunity of viewing the Ringling works of art and approximately 20 modern masterpieces loaned by various owners especially for the occasion. Lectured by outstanding authorities in these fields, films and viewing the Ringling residence completed the three weeks study.

Prominent lecturers — — Bf- hear prominent lecturers — — Mr Julien Levy of the Julien Levy Gallery, one of the first promoters of Dali's surrealism in the United States, was one of the principal lecturers. D'Orrio, one of the world's leading restorers, lectured and demonstrated his work.

Addresses were made by FSU faculty members. Mrs Beatrice B Williams, professor of art, Miss Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art; Mr George F Hoffschuh, instructor of art, and Mrs Ramona C Beard, associate professor of music.

"The lecturers were intensely interesting as the concentration of art history gave one an enlarged picture of the art through the ages," remarked Artemis Skevakis. "The atmosphere made it even more vivid," she added.

"Yes, but it also gives you a social, political and philosophical picture of the culture of various periods," commented Art Student Margaret L Hunter. We had the general backeround and the seminar gave us the material to fill the outline-in more fully."

Students of FSU attending were: Phyllis Allsopp, Joe Almyda, Penny Baker, Camille Batten, Eurenia Butler, Priscilla Carter, Sarah Dworkin, Donna Farmer, Lucy Feiden, Margaret L Hunter, Edith Johnson, Betty Lane Bree, Lydia Marie, Lois Narowetz, Jean Sharer, Artemis Skevakis, Betty M Sweet and Rollin Wood.

Graduate students of the university that attended included: Miss Emily Lavelz, Miss Betty Moore, Miss Ann Nicholson, Mrs Charlotte St John Larkin and Miss Dorothy West.

Newman Officers Will Be Chosen

Election of Newman Club officers for the coming year is to take place Sunday night at the regular meeting at 7:30 in the club room of the Rowena Longmire building. The slate of candidates, nominated by the club executive council, with additions made from the floor at the meeting last Sunday night, is now posted on the Newman Club bulletin board in lower Westcott.

The nominees for the election to be held next Sunday night included: president: Mary Ann Bossidy, Marguerite Myers, Anna Holden, Marjorie Blackshear; vice-president: Edgar Schlist, Anna Holden; Freshman advisor: Helen Hoob, Olga Vega; treasurer: Violet Sosin, Muriel Perry, Patricia Fitzgerald; recording secretary: Alice Fleury, Ann Marie Gregory; corresponding secretary: Nina Shuman, Edith Clark; Men's representative: Joe Palumbo; sophomore representative: Patricia Bradwood, Marion Doro; junior representative: Joan Downey, Ann Yocelle; senior representative: Marjorie Blackshaw. Mary Frances Rotolo, parliamentarian: Mary Ann Berry, Marion Doro.

Following the presentation of the nominations, Larry Mentley led a discussion on "Divorce."

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Dr Lewis Returns From ASC Meeting

Chemistry Professors Visit Employees Clearing House

Dr Leland Lewis, professor of chemistry, has returned from Chicago where he attended the national meeting of the American Chemical Society from April 17-24. While there, Dr Lewis also visited the clearing house which is sponsored by the ACS as a means of securing staff members.

The chemistry professor reports that, although it is a fairly new project, it is now considered to be one of the best of its kind in the world. Since industrialists who want research chemical engineers and, at the same time, colleges and universities in search of staffs, both look to the clearing house for employees, the best chemistry students and people who are well-seasoned in academic or industrial chemistry are registered there.

Dr Lewis has attended the ACS meetings and the clearing house for the past few years. The next meeting will be held in the fall.

Librarions Attend Lakeland Conference

Miss Frances Haynes, Miss Florence Bethea and Miss Desmond Keeler are attending the meeting of the Florida Library association in Lakeland, which besan April 28 and will end tomorrow.

Miss Haynes and Miss Bethea took part on the program which was a discussion of university and college libraries in Florida.

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Balwan and Eikman Gather Information For Tax Report

Associate Professors Michael P Balwan and Edward Eikman, of the University's department of public administration, left recently to confer with officials of the Florida Taxpayers' Association in Tampa, which began today. The purpose of the conference is to gather additional materials and information with respect to Florida's tax system.

"The department is currently studying the whole tax problem in this state as part of the many direct services for local and state officials which it is prepared to offer." Dr Wilson K Doyle announced.

A preliminary report on taxes in this state will be made on June 1, under the joint auspices of the Institute of Government, an agency of Florida's state government, and the University's department of public administration.

In decorating walls with clay tiles, 12th century Persians often inscribed prayers.

WERE THEIR FACES RED?

Student 'Peeping Toms' Entertained by Campbells

By LOIS DE LAVAN

Have you ever innocently looked into someone's window and had the owner come out and invite you in?

If you have, you will know how Lois Newark and Lola Watkins felt last Sunday night on the way home from the Duchess Ice Cream Parlor when they thought they would see how Dr and Mrs Campbell's new home was coming along.

"We looked just horrible," Lois (number one) laughed. "We had our hair rolled up and had on old shorts. But we had been watching the Campbell's house ever since they moved it up on the hill, and we wanted to know how far along the carpenters were. So we thought, as long as we were passing by, we would just take a peek and see."

"We didn't dream anyone was there," Lois (number two) chimed in. "Golly, we weren't dressed to be calling."

"The Campbells 'camp' from room to room as the carpenters work, but they are having a grand time fixing it up," Lois (number one) continued. "Mrs Campbell is planting lovely blooming shrubs in the backyard to fix it up for student use."

"They were sweet to us, and seemed so glad that we had been interested enough to come out and see the house," the latter Lola said.

"All in all, we had a very enjoyable visit," both girls agreed. But both of them verified the fact that for the first few minutes they were petrified. After all, who likes to be caught in the role of a 'peeping Tom.'"

Students Receive Chesterfield Awards

A representative of the Chesterfield company will be on campus within a week or two, and will have student workers inquiring whether or not other FSU students have this brand of cigarettes.

A pack of Chesterfields will be given the person having a pack in his pocket, and two packs will be awarded if he (or she) is smoking one at the time of questioning.

The original color and luster is still retained in all of the decorations on Iranian mosques, built 700 years ago.

Eleven Pass Exam For Los Picaros Entry

Eleven students passed the Los Picaros examination held Tuesday afternoon in room 225, History building. Each quarter a written and oral examination is given by the club to those students desiring entrance, announced Hilda Sanchez, president of the club.

The new members of Los Picaros are: Raymond Gambell, Jr, Betty Ann Hawkins, Barbara Foster, Clifford B Brady, Jr, Mary Bunnell, Mary Frances Strickland, Helen Johanson, Jane Du Pree, Leonor Alonso, Mercedes Covantes, and Thomas Smith.

Work Shop Is Held

The Presbyterian Workshop on Bible school work will be held tonight through Sunday morning.

The purpose of the workshop is to study Bible school work for the summer Mr Hugh Powell will direct the group in their activities.



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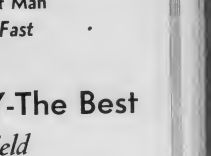
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Papers Read To FPA Group

Students and Faculty Members of FSU Attend

Six psychology students and two faculty members of Florida State University will present papers at the meeting of the Florida Psychological association which will be held in Winter Park today and tomorrow.

Dr Paul F Fitzner, professor of psychology and president of the association, will give an address at the dinner meeting and present his paper entitled "Basic Areas in the Training of Psychologists." Dr E Porter Hoxbe, associate professor of psychology, will give his report on "Laboratory Training in the Psychology Curriculum."

As a special feature of the program, students will present their papers and discuss training in psychology. FSU students and their topics include: Douglas Dickson, "Measurement of Visual Acuity with Stimuli Observed Through Filters Controlling Hue and Brightness"; Thorna Wilcox, "The Work of the Psychology Club at FSU"; Al Lincoln, "Methods of Training Observers on a Plan Position Indicator"; Agnes Martin, "Summary of Measurements and Analysis of Results of Testing in a School—Grades One Through Nine"; Jack Wells, "Monocular Versus Binocular Difference Lifmens for Brightness Discrimination"; and Sarah Lee Williams, "Differential Effects of Practice on the Two Types of Material."

Director Appoints Production Staff

With rehearsals for the final speech department production, "Ride a Cock Horse," directed by Miss Christine Drake, instructor in speech, well under way, appointments for the production staff have been completed.

Betty Winchester will serve as assistant to the director and Jacque Allen is stage manager for the play. Other positions include: Gloria Cummings, house manager; Pauline Gare and Lianne Harry, properties; Sarah Routon, business manager; David Kreamer, publicity, and Betty McClure, costumes.

An original farce written by Miss Emily Crow, speech instructor, the production is scheduled for May 18, 19 and 20.

Music Fraternity Pledges Members

Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity in music for women, held pledge services Tuesday night.

The following were pledged: Ruth Payne Bomford, Marjorie Booth, Helen Simmieon Mildred Nichols, Suzanne Pettit, Mary Rosenhuth, Sally Slater, Marie Tobin, Mary Ruth Vaiare and Annelite Visky.

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ARCHDUKE OTTO of Austria will speak Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. His lecture on "Christian Democracy versus Communism" will conclude the Artist series for 1947-48.

Display in Library Has Political Theme

Because next Tuesday, May 4 is the date for the Florida primary elections, the Library, in cooperation with Mr Elston Roady's political science class in 225, is presenting a display of information and discussion on the candidates and their platforms.

A model of the automatic voting machines to be used, plus copies of the Constitution of the State of Florida and Florida Voting laws and procedure are also in the display.

"It is the duty of every intelligent citizen to vote, but before voting to read, listen to, understand and discuss the candidates and their platforms. This display presents an impartial presentation of all the candidates running for office," exclaims Mr Roady.

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, invites all students to view the display and to practice using the model voting machine.

Dutch Publishing Company Asks Bowden's Latest Book

Dr R D Bowden, acting associate professor of social work at Florida State University, has received a contract from Brusse and Company, Inc, Rotterdam, Holland, for the publication of his book, **The Story of Culture.** The book will be published in Dutch.

The Story of Culture is a study of development and decay of every important world culture, with an analysis of conditions which are present in Western Culture.

Dr Harry E Barnes said, "Dr Bowden is probably the best authority in America on world cultures. Scholarly and thorough, his work will undoubtedly be a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the entire field of culture."

Bowden was officer of supply and transportation in Holland following its liberation from Germany. He was invited to address the student body at Utrecht University. It was there that he made the acquaintance which led to an interest in the subject and final publication of his book for Holland and Belgium.

In 1931, Bowden won the National Agar award of $2000 for his book entitled, **In Defense of Democracy,** which was published by MacMillan and Company, New York. This book, judged the best in its field that year, was a sociological treatment of the impact of the machine civilization on American culture.

Limestone reefs in western Texas, built up by sea animals millions of years ago, may hold the secret of new, untapped oil reserves.

FSU Professors Go to Town To Lead Family Institute

Florida State University professors will take classroom knowledge on family living downtown to the citizens of Tallahassee next week when they lecture and conduct discussion groups at the Family Life Institute sponsored by the Tallahassee Ministers' Association May 3-6 at the Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist churches.

Dr Doak S Campbell, university president, will open the program on Monday evening, at 7:30 with an address on "The Place of the Home in American Life."

The discussions will be divided into groups for Junior high and Senior high school students, college students, engaged couples, unmarried adults, young married couples and parents of small children and teen-agers.

Reverend Ralph B Bluetort, who has been pastor of the Methodist Student House, will speak Monday at "Your Life Investment" on "Things to Know Before Marriage", for the college audience.

Professors conducting the discussions will try to focus attention on problems being raised by modern youth concerning such basic factors as friendship, dating, courtship, marriage and the happy and successful family relations.

Professors participating in the institute will be Dr Coyle E Moore, chairman of the Division of Applied Social Sciences; Miss Lois Goldman, instructor of sociology; Dr Eli-eth L Wheeler, professor of clinical psychology; Mrs Jeffery Alfriend instructor in the department of English; Dr Milton W Carothers, dean of the graduate school and Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare.

Professor H E Murphy, department of sociology will act as registrar of the Institute, while Anita Nelms, a university student, will be in charge of the book display dealing with subjects on family relations.



NORMAN STONE, JR. FSU sophomore, is the only candidate on the state ballot for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention who is pledged to Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower.

Jensen to Present Certificate Recital

Days, Soprano, to Assist Pianist in Friday Program

Peter Jensen, pianist from the studio of Miss Mary E Winslow, will present his certificate recital Friday, April 30 at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium. Mr Jensen will be assisted by Miss Joan Daye, soprano from the studio of Mr Walter James, and Miss Winslow.

The program will include a piano duet, Concerto number 27 "Allegro con brio" by Beethoven which will be played by Mr Jensen and Miss Winslow, who will play the orchestral parts on the second piano.

Miss Daye accompanied by Sue Pettit will sing "Bid Me Discourse" (Shakespeare) by Bishop, "Le Nelumbo" (Renand) by Morret, "The Bird of the Wilderness" (Tagore) by Horsman, "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff, and "Ah, fuyai lul che l'anima" from Verde's "La Traviata".

Mr Jensen will conclude the program with "Etude opus 10 number 1" by Chopin, "Etude opus 4 number 3" by Szymanowski, "Jazz d'eau (The Fountain)", by Ravel and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

Geography Club Sees Agriculture Pictures

Through the auspices of the United States Soil Conservation Service the Geography club was recently shown two motion pictures pertaining to agriculture. The films were "Permanent Agriculture" and "Florida: Wealth or Waste."

The club is also planning to make a field trip to Quincy May 15 to see the large landslide and a tobacco warehouse.

Social Work Club To Entertain Group

Social Work club will entertain all majors in this field with a party Thursday evening, May 6 in Longmire lounge. Club sponsors, Mr Frederick Hicks and Mr Edwin Hartz, assistant professors of social work, invite all students interested in the club's work to attend.

Election of club officers will be held May 11.

All Day Bird Count Is Class Expedition For Ornithology Coeds in Wakulla Area

Last Saturday the students of the ornithology class and members of the Tallahassee Society of Ornithology traveled to the St Marks lighthouse, Crawfordville, Wakulla Springs, Wakulla Beach and points on the Wakulla river to take an all-day bird count.

The parties were led by Dr Henry Stevenson, assistant professor of zoology, and Billy Cross. The two groups sighted more than 1400 individual birds and 121 species, the largest of spring counts in this part of Florida.

Dr Stevenson revealed that the most interesting of their discoveries were the swallow-tail kite and the Mississippi kite. They are both rare in this section of the country.

This is the second all-day bird count taken this year by the department. The first was on April 10 in Leon county, at which time the groups listed 2400 individual birds of 106 species.

Byron's Work Is Published

Instructor Puts Theory Of Article to Work

"For Sale: One Ivory Tower" is the title of an article by Miss Dora Byron, journalism instructor, appearing in the May issue of the **English Journal.**

The article, prepared by Miss Byron while attending Colorado University last summer, sets forth the theory of teaching creative writing, article writing or composition through a study of modern problems. Miss Byron put her suggestions into practice in her "Feature and Article Writing Class." Journalism 302, this year. In that course the students wrote feature stories, articles, fiction stories and radio drama centered on current problems.

"For Sale: One Ivory Tower" is Miss Byron's first appearance in an academic journal of specialist circulation, although she has contributed to popular magazines as Scribner's, Fact Digest, Kiwanis Magazine and the magazine section of the Christian Science Monitor.

A feature article on Florida canoeing by Miss Byron appeared in the New York Times last Sunday; and her article on disappearing Florida lakes was published in the magazine section of the St Petersburg Times last month.

Canfield Adds Two To Language Group

Russian Will Be Offered For First Time by McCarty

The appointment of Dr Paul T McCarty and Dr Herbelo Lacayo to positions in the modern language department was announced by Dr Lincoln Canfield, head of the department.

Dr T McCarty will assume his duties as associate professor of German and Russian on July 1. He has attended schools in Europe and the University of Wisconsin. The course in Russian will be the first offered here.

Dr Lacayo will come here as associate professor of Spanish. He is a native Nicaraguan, and has studied at the University of Nicaragua and the University of Southern California. Dr Lacayo will join the staff in the fall.

The plan has been made by which records will be made here in Spanish and French and will be sent to the public schools throughout the state. Dr Lacayo will be active in this project.

Dr Flory Celebrates Latin Week With Radio Address

Dr Claude Flory, professor of English at Florida State University, discussed the "Importance of Classical Studies" over Station WTAL last Wednesday evening at 8:30.

This talk was a part of the campus observance of Latin week, a national celebration which was established by the classical association of the South and middle West and is at present being held in universities, colleges and high schools where Latin is taught.

An arrangement of pictures, posters and articles showing the contribution of Roman culture in the field of language, literature, art, architecture and government is now on exhibit on the bulletin boards on the first floor of the history building. Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics, set up the display.

Dr Olivia N Dorman, professor of classics, said that the campus observance of Latin week forwarded the results of a recent survey on the status of Latin in the public and private high schools of Florida to each high school Latin teacher in the state.

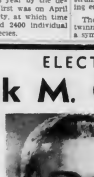
Last night FSU Latin students were entertained with an after dinner coffee given by Dr Dorman at her home on West College street.

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BASIL "BUCK" VOCELLE, FSU senior, is candidate for uninstructed delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention in the Florida primaries coming up Tuesday.

Pre-Law Club Holds Special Meeting

The Pre-Law club at a special meeting last night in the History building decided to hold their banquet at the Cherokee Hotel on May 21 at 8 p m. A speaker for the banquet has not yet been decided on.

"I hope it will be a large affair, and that it will become an annual custom of the club," said Charles 'Chuck' Goodwin, president of the organization.

Dr Marcus Collins, associate professor of sociology, has consented to speak to the members of the club at a meeting in the near future.

The next meeting of the Pre-Law club will be held on the second Thursday in May, Chuck has requested that all members be present, as it will be an important meeting.

'Bread And Hyacinths' Series Are Heard

Last night at 11 p m, Miss Madeline Noah of the speech and dramatics department and Dr Claude R Flory of the English department presented the fourth in a series of programs entitled "Bread and Hyacinths" over radio station WRHP.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Sigma Kappa

Dr. Claude Murphree, organist at the University of Florida, was guest at the **Sigma Kappa** sorority house last Sunday night, for the Panhellenic intermission party he played several request pieces including "boogie woogie," wally popular and classical music. Most requested was his own arrangement of "Pistol Pete" Maravich playing in several recent renditions.

Sunday Sigma's will give a supper at the house for Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. In charge of the arrangements are Helen Junkmeyer and Bobbie Van Buskirk.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Meeting was held Tuesday afternoon for Audrey Henry from the staff at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Mary Marcon spent last week end in Albany, Georgia.

Miss Mary Townson, an alumnae of the Jacksonville chapter, is visiting Cam house for a few days this week.

Iris Claire Roberts, Beverly Hudson and Sara Hart were in charge of the activities at the house last week. They planned an informal swim party and the Inner-mission party held during Panhellenic week end.

Jan Shuford had returned to school after three weeks in Sarasota attending the art seminar there.

Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges entertained the members at an open house meeting last Monday night with their original pledge stunts and skit.

Barbara Hall, Barbara Widdell, Jane Duncan, Patricia Bullock and Mary Ann Hall were all be initiated into ZTA this afternoon at 5:45.

Phi Mu Phi

The Pi Beta Phi's will hold their annual Faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 p m at the Chapter house.

Mrs. Al Strum and Harriet Strum were up from St. Petersburg over Marsarik week-end last week.

Kappa Delta

Mrs Barbara Harem, **Kappa Delta** house mother, will be entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 p m. Faculty and friends of Mrs Harem's have been invited to the tea.

The weekend initiation program will be held at the chapter house Friday night at 7 p m. This meeting will be followed by a banquet.

Ann Kutrov is to be, in charge of the program. The Kappa Delta's sang their original song at the pledge sing Friday night in honor of Bryan.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The **Kappa Alpha Theta's** will entertain the Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternities tonight at the chapter house with an informal party.

Jim Ellen Holfsted, district president, was honored last Tuesday night with a dessert party from 7 until 8 p m at the chapter house. At this time Mrs Holfsted be introduced to the presidents and chaperones of the other sororities on campus.

Hallihihs of the Thetas' week end last week were: Friday night informal dance and dance and an open house and box supper Saturday. The functions concluded with an all day picnic at Lafayette park Sunday.

Phi Mu

The national pledge director of Phi Mu, Mr John Priddy, will arrive from Gainesville today to install Alpha Epsilon chapter. A tea will be held Saturday afternoon in her honor with Laura Simpson in charge of arrangements.

Sunday evening the Phi Mu's will entertain Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha fraternity members at an informal party. A skit by Margie Chandley will be presented with Marilyn Mooney, Mary Ann Marley, "Squeaky" Cromer, Mary Jo Gwynn, Muriel Scott and Alice Chillingworth.

Mrs John Peddy of Gainesville, national pledge dirctor of Phi Mu, is visiting the chapter here over the week-end. She will be guest of honor at a coffee to be held at the house Saturday afternoon.

Sunday night Phi Mus will entertain the local chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha at an informal party. Margie Chandley is in charge of the skit.

Alpha Xi Deltas were entertained Saturday afternoon with a minstrel given for the informal dance. Plans for the program were under the direction of Emily Dawkins; and those participating were Mary Frank, Kathryn Weaver, Charlotte Ricker, Ramona Poteet, Virginia Garretann and Bobbie Love.

An open house was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon from 3 til 5 p m.

The province convention will be held this weekend at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The Alpha Tau chapter will act as hostess. Those attending are Verna Rogers, Helen Jones, Betty Jones, Beverly Stiles, Evelyn Roberts, Virginia Hughes, Charlotte Ricker, Mildred Nichols and Bobbie Love.

'Hay Shaker' Gunter To Provide Music At Magnolia Dance

Wearing costumes a la "Dogpatch," Magnolia residents and their guests are going rural for a Hay-Day dance to be held from 9 till 11:30 tonight at the dormitory.

Square and round dancing will liven up the party as "Hay Shaker" Herman Gunter, Jr., furnishes the music. Chaperons "Pa" and "Ma" Snodgrass will see that the jug of cider is kept full throughout the evening.

During the intermission "Miss Hay Day" will be crowned. The voting for "Marzy," her name until her identity is revealed at the dance, took place this week among Magnolia residents. The Hay Day court will be composed of defeated candidates.

On Saturday morning, a Hay Day breakfast will be served from the feed boxes of the divine Miss "Ma" Snodgrass has promised the residents of Magnolia and dates some of her famous doughnuts.

Wesley Players Initiate Pledges

Alpha Nu chapter of Wesley Players, national dramatic fraternity of Methodist students, initiated eight pledges yesterday afternoon in a ceremony in Lafayette park. New members are Jacquelyn Bass, Marjorie Bass, Harry Copeland, Sidney Henry, Dalton Howard, Barbara Hull, Graham Heath and Sam Lunsford.

Following the initiation a picnic supper was served and a business meeting was held for election of officers. Sarah Frances McAlpine will serve as president, Gertrude Grubb, vice president, Barbara Hull, secretary, Dalton Howard, treasurer, and Margie Bass, publicity.

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Chi Omegas Honor Retiring Chaperon With Gala Weekend

Chi Omegas from all over the state join Gammas this week end in a celebration honoring the formal initiation of their house mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Aunt Willie, who has served as hostess to hundreds of Chi Omegas and will retire at the end of the quarter.

Registration for out of town alumnae will be held at the house Friday afternoon and a formal reception will be given tonight at the Lenoxnire building. Coffee frappe and assorted cookies will be served under the supervision of Alice Steed.

Formal initiation is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock followed by a banquet at the Woman's Club. On Sunday morning Chi Omegas will accompany "Aunt Willie" to the Episcopal church. A mid-afternoon coffee will be held and week end festivities. Georgie Jarckel is overall chairman of the week end.

A Peek At The Greeks

Pledging and initiation into the local chapters of the campus fraternities took top place in their activities this week.

Phi Sigma Theta

New **Chi Thetas** ineinde George Schaffer, Dalton Gray, Jack Harris, "Mit" Sanders, Bill Tomlinson, Cliff Brady, Kennath Powell and Jack Wilson.

Kukios Adelphon

The six men initiated into Kukios Adelphon last Monday night were: Donald Grant, Dal Albritton, Jim Costello, Ed Dilsaver, Bill Rogers and Bill Colbert.

Alpha Theta Phi

James Allen, Martin Palmer, Bill Meigs, Bishop Clark, Clayton Wilkes, Fred Gard, John Yelvington, Lee Harris and T M Bines are to become members of Alpha Theta Phi in initiation service next Monday night. Recently pledged to ATP is Jerome Payne of Tallahassee.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi pledged Roy Napier, Glen Gresham, James Childs, Ray Oanhill and Frank Blackledge last week. Victors entertained at the house over the weekend.

Pi Kappa

The Pi Kappas have started landscaping the surroundings of their house as well as working on the driveway and patio. Plans are being made to paint the exterior of the house in a few weeks.

Delta Delta

The first initiation program of Delta Delta, local colony of Delta Tau Delta, will be held this week. The following new initiates become charter members of the colony: Fred K Honor, David M Lang, Dannitte H Mays III, Al Wilbur Reed and Hood Thornhill Smith.

George Anderson, Charles Anderson and G C "Tippy" Shuman were the active members who served on the initiating committee.

Beta Phi

Beta Phis after a week of exclusive campaigning celebrated their victory in the candidate for UGA elections, Charles McMillan, with a small informal party at the Talquin Inn, Tuesday night.

Former University of Florida pledges who recently pledged the local colony of Phi Delta Theta are Bob Waters and Jim Burk.

The Phi Alpha house was one of the fraternity houses visited by Dr D S Campbell last Wednesday afternoon. Other visitors over the past week-end were SAE's from various colleges.

Bryan dormitory held its picnic last Saturday in Lafayette park. Before spotting the picnic supper, the students enjoyed softball, tennis and skating.

Miss J Musenheimer and Dr Sarah Herndon were guests at the picnic.

Songs by Ray Gambill and a style show were the main attractions of the Reynolds' Wednesday afternoon tea, which was attended by over 225 women and several men.

Tenor Gambill, accompanied by Ruby Deaton, sang "Gypsy Love Song" and "Play Fiddle Play." Under the direction of Jean Shipman, Reynolds residents modeled fashions as follows: Jean Sutton, a white evening gown; Marjorie Yeats, an aqua afternoon dress; Becky Schultz, a riding habit; Florence Kirkindall, an evening gown; Joan Bolen, pajamas; Mary Ellen Shanks, Chinese pajamas; Jan Wallis, a hand-made blouse and skirt; Joan La Seur, a sunback dress; Margie Cody, a bathing suit; Betty Horn, a comisole and petticoat; and Vivian Shaahy, a dress ensemble.

Jan Wallis acted as hostess at the tea, which was under the direction of Jean Toomer; and Billy Jean Day served. Betty Sue Barber, Ruth Decker and Marjorie Yeats served on the preparation and clean-up committee.

A new Navy rocket has spurted 75 miles into the sky and hit a speed of 3000 miles an hour. This is the highest and fastest an American missile is declared to have gone.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 2—SATURDAY, MAY 8

Monday, May 3:
4:30 P.M. ..... Open Dress Rehearsal
Tarpon Club Performance
Gymnasium—East Campus

Tuesday, May 4:
4:30 P.M. ..... Tarpon Club Performance
Gymnasium—East Campus
7:30 P.M. ..... Women's Government Assn. Meeting, Westcott Auditorium
7:30 P.M. ..... International Relations Club Meeting, (Elections)
8:00 P.M. ..... International Relations Club Meeting, Speaker—Mr. Elston Roady, 402 Longmire Building

Wednesday, May 5:
3:00 P.M. ..... Student Recital, School of Music, Westcott Auditorium
8:30 P.M. ..... Faculty Play—"Sister Eileen", West Campus Little Theatre
8:15 P.M. ..... Artist Series—Lecture by Archduke Otto of Austria, Westcott Auditorium
8:15 P.M. ..... Tarpon Club Performance
Gymnasium—East Campus

Thursday, May 6:
7:30 P.M. ..... Social Work Club Party for all Social Work Majors, Rowena Longmire Lounge
8:30 P.M. ..... Faculty Play—"Sister Eileen" West Campus Little Theatre
8:15 P.M. ..... Speech Recital by Clare D. John, Little Theatre
8:15 P.M. ..... Tarpon Club Performance
Gymnasium—East Campus

Friday, May 8:
May 7-8 ..... Meeting of Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, Gainesville, Florida
8:30 P.M. ..... Faculty Play—"Sister Eileen" West Campus Little Theatre

Saturday, May 8:
8:30 P.M. ..... Faculty Play—"Sister Eileen" West Campus Little Theatre
8:00-11:00 P.M. ..... K.A. Fraternity Dance, Student Union, West Campus
8:30-12:00 P.M. ..... Cavalier Ball, Cawthon Parlors

Men Hold Tea Dance

Sophomore men are sponsoring the Tuesday afternoon tea dance at the West Campus student union this coming week. Music will be furnished for the informal dance by Bob Cole.

Invitations have been extended to all faculty and students and friends.

Catholic Group Will Hold Dance

The Newman club Catholic student's campus organization, will hold an informal dance in Landis recreation room tonight from 8-11 p m, according to an announcement from Theresa Barfield, president.

The social committee, headed by Edgar Schlitt, has announced that members may bring guests to the dance tonight. Admission charge will be twenty-five cents for both couples and stags.

Refreshments of punch and cookies are to be served at intermission. Assisting Nancy Smith, chairman of the refreshment committee, are Mary Ann Boddy, Angel Vecelle, Ann Krause, Louise Prudhein, Jean Tronels, Muriel Perry and Mary Ellen Smith.

Ruge Hall Holds Garden Party

All Episcopalian students, faculty and their friends have been invited to a garden party to be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock at Ruge Hall. The affair will be semi-formal.

FOR SALE: Two connecting front lots, frontage 120' x 138', facing Florida State University library; two houses suitable for fraternity, sorority, or rooming house. 643 West Jefferson, phone 134.

Would-Be Residents Of Casa Cervantes Honored at Parties

Informal parties were given at the Spanish House all last week from 4:30-7:30 for students who are eligible to move into the house next year.

The guests were entertained by the residents as specimen of everyday life in the Spanish-speaking environment were shown. Each evening a different program was presented which gave all of the hostesses an opportunity to participate.

The program was made up each evening of popular Spanish songs, original skits which were written and presented by two girls. Spanish games, a tour of the house and refreshments.

The fact that only Spanish is ever spoken in the "Casa Cervantes" was marveled at by the guests, who were kept busy as they tried to keep up with the fluent conversations.

Spanish Honorary Fetes Scholars At Formal Tea

A scholarship tea honoring students of superior scholarship in first and second year Spanish, was given by Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary, yesterday in the main lounge of the Rowena Lonamire building from 4:30 to 6:30.

The new members presented a program of short skits and songs and Spanish was spoken during the entire tea.

Annie Lou Guess is the acting president in the absence of Josephine Parish who is living in Tampa. Committee heads were: refreshments, Ruth Leonard; decorations, Jeanne Bagley; program Nataline Rogolino, while the invitations were worked out by all members of the honorary.

Besides the honored guests, the modern language staff and other faculty members were invited.

Faculty Members Meet in Miami

A great many members of the Florida State University faculty, staff and students were in attendance at the Florida Education association convention in Miami, April 21 through 24.

Dr W T Edwards served as president of the association and Dr Dosk S Campbell, president of the graduate school, was speaker, dean of student welfare; Dr Milton W Carothers, dean of the graduate school, were speakers at the convention.

On Friday morning the FSU alumna department sponsored an alumnae banquet in the McAllister hotel and all alumni were present at it. The alumnae department also had one room set aside with a display catalogue and Flambeau display of FSU.

Dr Dorothy Gervais, president of WRA served as student chairman of the health, physical education, and recreation section of the convention and Ann Stanbaugh a last year's graduate also spoke during this section.

Dr Ola McBride, dean of men, Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, Dr Robert Eyman, dean of the school of education, were among the 32 other faculty members who attended.

Devil Burning in Frying Pan Reigns Over "Panhell" Dance

Dinner Date?

The first of May the dining halls will have opening dates for group dinners to be held in the dining halls, according to Miss Anna Tracy, head dietician.

The following organizations have already scheduled banquets Pi Beta Kappa, annual music week, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Lambs and the college alumnae banquet.

"A DEVIL burning in a frying PAN" was the motif carrying out the theme and decorations of the Panhellenic dance held Saturday night in the gymnasium. The decorations were completed with a ceiling of flaming red crepe paper and fourteen lighted Greek letter emblems. Bob Cole and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

From 10 until 10:45 p m intermission parties were held at each of the sorority houses. At this time refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Helen Spach, over-all chairman for the dance, announced the new officers of Panhellenic and the presidents of the sororities on campus as the girls and their escorts took part in the "lead out" dance. The girls wore dresses in soft pastel shades, with full billowing skirts and off the shoulder bodices. Those taking part were: Sally Slater, Panhellenic president; Ann Hatfield, secretary; and the sorority presidents: Carla Dietz, Frances Wesson, Betty Dot Galbraith, Verna Rogers, Lib Alexander, Jean Furman, Mildred Zalka, Kitty Spurgeon, Ann Leach, Rosanna Hartwell, Janet McGee, Ann Carter and Joyce Williams.

Picnics on Lake Bradford, at the Gulf coast and Wakulla and open houses concluded the Panhellenic week-end. Saturday afternoon sorority members and dates enjoyed a variety of informal parties on Friday night. The most predominate were hayrides, wiener roasts and costume brawls.

Kappa Deltas Give Song to Saturday Night F Club Sing

The Kappa Delta's will present their contribution to the F Club sing tomorrow night at 7 p m in front of Bryan Hall. The tune to their song is "The Band Played On" and the song is entitled "When Tally Was Founded." The words are:

When Tally was founded.
The campus was hounded by men not girls.
But past 1850 when we whistled Dixie
They added long curls
And down thru the years
Through struggle and tears
This present day afternoon.
Now we are confented because
We're contented in FSU.

North Carolina Asks Williams To Discuss

Dr Melvin J Williams, associate professor of sociology, has been called to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to discuss the McKinnis report on the family.

Dr Marcus Collins, associate professor in the sociology department, stated that this is an unusual distinction conferred upon Dr Williams, and reflects credit upon the work of the sociology department and Florida State University as a whole.

Graduate Students To Hold Banquet

The recently formed Graduate Club is inviting all graduate students to attend a banquet to be held at Three Torches tea room at 8:30 May 18, announces Larry Mackey, club president.

Reservations must be made in advance on May 11 at a table in lower Westcott. Price is $1 a plate and it will be permissable to bring guests. Entertainment and group singing will be featured.

Ed Fraser and FSU

Ed Fraser takes personal pride in the progress of Florida State University. His vote as a State Senator helped pass the laws which made possible this progress.

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Faculty Players, a troupe of more than 30 persons at Florida State University, will present "My Sister Eileen May 6, 7 and 8 in the West Campus little theater at 8:30 p. m.

Tickets for the production are on sale in lower Westcott. Price is 50 cents and proceeds will be used to finance the play.

Leads in the play will be acted by Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano, who is taking the part of Ruth Sherwood and Miss Shirley Rodgers, assistant in the department of public relations, has the role of Eileen Sherwood.

Job Hunting Theme

The action of **My Sister Eileen** which takes place in an apartment in Greenwich Village, is centered around Ruth and Eileen Sherwood's endless task of finding a job in the big city of New York. Ruth is the older and more practical of the sisters, while Eileen is the naive "Want-to-be an actress" type.

Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education, who had the leading role in last year's production "Hay Fever," is producing the play. Mr Thomas Lias, wife of Mr Lias, assistant professor of art, is director of the play. She has had extensive experience in directing little theater groups and summer stock companies. She holds a Master of Arts in dramatic arts from the State University of Iowa.

Large Cast

Other members of the cast include: Mr Fred Holschuh, instructor in art, as Mr Appopolous; Dr Kurt Sepmeier, assistant professor of economics as Jensen; Mr Albert LeDuce, assistant professor of modern language, as Lonigan; Mr Charles Reimer, instructor in art, Mr Fletcher; Miss Anna M Weber, instructor in philosophy, Helen Wade; Mr Carlisle Floyd, acting instructor of piano, Frank Lippincott; Dr William Randel, associate professor of English, Chic Clark; Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, as Violet Sheldon; Miss Martha Chapman, assistant professor of English, as Mrs Wade; Dr James P Stoakes, associate professor English, as Robert Baker; and Mr Waller Cowles, professor of music theory, as Waller Sherwood.

Other characters in the play include: Mr Rex Kidd, instructor in social science; Dr George Yost,jr, associate professor of English; Dr Kelley Burns, associate professor of English; Mrs Emma Berry, food supervisor; Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of modern languages; Dr Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr George Rumney, assistant professor of geography; Mr Ernest Cason, assistant professor of education; Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in geography; Mr Arthur Redner, instructor in music education; Mr Robert Sedore, instructor in violin and orchestra; Miss Jacquie Misenheimer, instructor in English; and Mr Karl Holschuh.

Heads of the various committees are: Mr Charles Reimer, instructor in art, technical consultant; Mr Thomas Lias, assistant professor of art, set design; Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, costumes; Mrs Paul Stoakes, properties; Mr Charles Reimer, set construction; Mr Charles Clapp, instructor in political science, tickets; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, publicity; and Miss Jacqueline Misenheimer, instructor in English, stage manager.



IMPRESSING MARRIED COUPLE is Mr and Mrs LeMoyne Cash, who hold the positions of editor and managing editor respectively of the Flambeau. Photo by Rod Kerce.

CASHES CHECK FOR GOOD NEWS

Flam 'Beaus' Team Up As Editor-Manager

Perhaps the most imPRESSive married couple at Florida State University is Mr and Mrs LeMoyne Cash, editor and managing editor of the Flambeau respectively.

"Instead of across the breakfast table, we usually have across the typewriter discussions," laughed Margie.

And at almost any hour of the day the young couple can be seen busily at work in the Flambeau office slugging copy or writing stories.

"It isn't too romantic to kiss your wife good morning and then have her ask you, 'Dear, did you put a 36 point Italics or a 24 point Tempo Bold head on that story?' laughed LeMoyne.

Deciding after an introductory course in newswriting that they were the TYPE for newspaper work, LeMoyne worked as managing editor and Margie as news editor.

"She always seemed so interested in the work of a managing editor but I didn't figure she had her cap set for me as well as the position on the paper," LeMoyne revealed. "But we were married March 20."

"Well, he may be the first male editor but I'll hold down the woman's right to manage," retaliated Margie.

AAUP Picks Miller As New President

Dr Robert D Miller, professor of philosophy and religion, was elected president of the Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting held in the Longmire clubroom Tuesday night.

Dr William A Randel, associate professor of English, was elected vice-president and Dr Frederick J Hicks, assistant professor of social work, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

After the elections were completed, Mr H D Parris, head of the state retirement system, spoke to the group concerning the teachers' retirement plan.

Workshop Features Levy's A New Poppa

An original play, **A New Poppa**, by Jane Carol Levy was presented by the Radio Workshop last Tuesday evening at 8 p m. Tom Smith was announcer and the cast directed by Miss Mareline Nosh, instructor in speech, included Martha Jean Spratt, Ruth Fuller, Barbara Brayner, Nancy Dye, Dennis DeLacire and Harry Hughey.

Last week's play was adopted from a short story by Mack Mangham, "As They Seek So Shall They Find."

Vic Took 'Short Run, Quincy to Tally Not in Car--on Foot!

By BETTY VAN CAMPEN

How 'bout taking a short run from Quincy to Tallahassee, but that doesn't mean in a car, as Victor Nasrallah, a student at FSU hailing from Jacksonville, found out when he ran and walked the 25 miles distance in four hours and 43 minutes.

At the end of the line Vic collected 25 dollars from John Hunter Meek, jr, another Jacksonville student.

John made a wager with Vic at the end of last quarter that he couldn't do it, generously giving him 45 days to get in shape. This great event took place last Saturday, April 24, at noon and ended when Vic reached the corporation limits at 4: 43. "Between the rain and studies I didn't have too much time," stated Victor, "but the contract was drawn up, so it may as well have been Saturday as any other time."

Margaret Nasrallah, Vic's sister, Sam Price and John, all in John's Plymouth, would ride a mile and then wait for Vic to catch up with them. Vic stated that he was offered several rides, but had to refuse them regretfully.

Vic was devouring a large T-bone steak in the Sweet Shop that evening and remarked that all he had eaten that day was a poached egg and the lumps of sugar which he took along with him on the trip.

John's comment --- "I'm all broke--ent up."

Mr Michaelis Has Articles Published

Mr Carl Michaelis, instructor in the Chemistry department here, has had two articles published recently in outstanding magazines of his field.

The March issue of the **Journal of the American Chemical Society** includes Mr Michaelis' article "Compound Formation Between 2, 6-Lutidine and Some Polyhalogenated Methanes." The second article is published in the February issue of the **Journal of Physical and Colloid Chemistry.** These are available in the library.

The chemistry instructor studied at the University of Kansas.

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MGA, WGA Voting End Today, at 5:15

Finalists Run-Off Monday, Tuesday In Lower Westcott Balloting Station

Voting began yesterday morning in lower Westcott for Men's and Women's Government association officers. The first primaries will end this afternoon at 5:15 p m. The finals will be run off Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott between the hours of 7:45 a m and 5:15 p m.

The entire men's student body is to vote in the MGA elections while the women's student body uses ballots in the WGA and WRA offices.

Candidates for MGA

Candidates for MGA president are William "Bill" G Albright, Dine Revels and J R "Jim" Cubbedge.

Three running for the remaining positions are:

Vice-president: Carl M McCuistie and James Tipplin.

Secretary: Dal Albritton.

Treasurer: James H Wilson.

Social Chairman: Lee Brooks.

Chief Justice: James Arnold "Shorty" Adams and George Dyke.

Honor Court Representative: (vote for two) Bill Colbert and Donald Grant.

Judiciary Offices Open

Senior Judiciary Members: (vote two) Howard Falcon and a vacancy.

Junior Judiciary Members:

Election Mistake

Candidates running for UGA Honor Court in WGA elections will be voted on again Monday and Tuesday. Revoting will take place because the ballot was accidently set up wrong.

Women students will vote for one of the two candidates running for Junior representative: Eileen Lanier, Levina Satchfield, and one of the two candidates running for Senior representative: Dorothy Flynn or Margery Mallard.

Two Jim Costello and Ed Dinner.

Sophomore Judiciary Members: (two) Gene Carpenter and a vacancy

Senior senators: (three) John W Dyer and a vacancy.

Junior Senators: (three) Dave Smith, Boy Peters, and a vacancy.

Sophomore Senators: (three) Elmer L Schlitts, Billy Gene Miller and Jack Wise.

Junior-Senior Senator at Large: Junior Arthur W Greenwood.

Freshman - Sophomore Senator at Large: (two) Spurgeon Camp, John Wheeler, and Ray Washington.

The men are also voting on whether or not to spend the money of the TRUF student body of last year on painting their campus radio station, or neither.

WGA candidates:

Lone candidate for WGA president is Pauline Tuttle.

Women running for other positions include:

Vice-president: Ida Santos.

Secretary: Catherine "Cass" Yates

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New Key Clubs Begun at FSU

Organizations Recognize Outstanding Students

Garnet Key and Gold Key, two newly formed campus honoraries, completed organizational plans this week.

Temporarily president of the men's organization, Gold Key, is George Dickie. The other officer elected to Gold Key was John Robertson as secretary. Shirley Palmer is chairman of the Garnet Key unit. Permanent officers are elected at the end of the term.

"The purpose of these organizations is to recognize outstanding students and to foster and perpetuate the ideals of leadership, spirit, and service among the students of this university," explained George Dickie and Shirley Palmer. The club's have no definite projects as yet, but they will work in conjunction with each other.

Charter Members Named

An overall 1.3 average is required for both members and to be eligible the class rating for girls must be third quarter sophomores or over and boys must be juniors or seniors.

The 25 charter members of Gold Key are: Reginald Lemoyne Cash, George Dickie, Fred Gunter, Charles Dyson, Rufus Jefferson, Carl McCranie, Bill Meigs, David Wilson, Arthur Connelly, Joe Almonda, Jack McMillian, Charles McMillian, Bob Yoeelle, Richard Basset, Victor Nasrallah, Arnold Adams, Bruce Bolt, John Cash, Gaston Davis, Billy Fussell, John Patterson, Phillip Rountree, Bill Trawick, Kenneth Johnson and Jim Turner.

Charter members of Garnet

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Krentzman Elected To Head Librarians

Miss Sara Krentzman, assistant dean of Florida State University School of Library Training and Service, was elected president of the Florida Library association at the 25th annual meeting held April 29 in Lakeland.

Miss Marjorie Philyaw, SOLTAS librarian, was elected chairman of the school and children's libraries.

Dr William Hudson Rogers, actin dean of arts and science departments, was the guest speaker at the convention. Dr. Jane Shores, director of SOLTAS addressed the group Friday afternoon.

Warren, McCarty, Gay Are Winners In State Primary

Political clubs on campus had quite enough cause for celebration this week with one of their candidates, C M Gay, taking a wide majority over his opponents in the primary elections, and two more, Dan McCarty and Fuller Warren, ready for a run-off.

Activities of the "junior machines" will probably be much quieter this week, but nevertheless, there still will be some wild campaigning for the remaining state-national candidates to feature some of the 150,000 votes left from the defeat of their opponents.

Fuller Warren, number one in the primary returns, started the ball rolling again today in Gainesville, while his opponent traveled to Port Peirce for some more vote-soliciting.

Meanwhile, the only club on campus that continued its efforts unconcerned through the democratic primary was the Wallace-for-president group. They will assume their activities sometime in July when the third party will hold their convention in Philadelphia.

Variety Reigns In Music Week

Initiation of Members Introduces Celebration

Celebration of National Music Week will begin at Florida State University tomorrow at 4 p m with the initiation of new members of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary, under the direction of Mrs Gladys Koch, president of the honorary. A dinner at 6:15 p m following the initiation will formally open the week's activities.

Guest conductor and lecturer for the weeks events will be Henry Cowell, soloist and composer. Mr Cowell, composer of "Tales of the Counterguide" and other works for piano and orchestra has appeared in concert in several countries and his compositions have been performed by such orchestras as the NBC, CBS, Madrid, Paris and Rio de Janerio symphonies.

University Symphony to Play

Activities of Sunday will open with a concert of the University Symphony Orchestra directed by Robert Braungard and Owen Bellamy in the University auditorium.

At 3 p m Monday music films will be shown in the Auxiliary Audiradi theater. The same day the guest composer will lecture and present a piano recital at 4 p m.

On Tuesday Mr Cowell will talk again at 3 p m in the Recital hall of the Music Annex. His subject will be "Music of the World's Peoples". The 8:15 p m music program to be presented by the faculty trio, string quartet and the university choir in the recital hall at 8:15 p m will close Tuesday's activities.

Original Composition Presented

A program of original compositions written and performed by students of the School of Music of FSU will be held in the recital

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'Russia Strong' Cautions Otto In FSU Speech

Archduke of Austria Is Last Presentation Of Artist Series Year

Future Hopes Look Dim In Europe Says Lecturer

"We have to face the fact that the Soviet Union means business and that it is strong," warned Archduke Otto of Austria Wednesday night during his lecture on "Christian Democracy versus Communism." The Archduke was presented as the last feature of the Artist Series, and gave his address in Westcott auditorium.

Principal points he made during the evening included: that even as Hitler told us his intentions ahead of time, so has Stalin already made his position quite clear; that communism is appealing to those in every social class; that 8% of Russia's national income is being devoted to armaments, the Soviet Union producing 76% of the world's output of airplanes to a mere 14% of the United States; and that unless both the non-communist peoples of the world do not wage communistic rule, they are not united against it.

Future Hopes Dim

The Archduke stressed the fact that our hopes for peace in Europe have become dimmer. In referring to the communist influence in Germany, Austria and northern China and the extended spread in Germany, the Austrian said: "Stalin has used the same blueprint in the first two countries and is carrying it out to every detail in the third."

"The fear of a decade has been that the scientists of Germany would make an alliance with the Soviet Union," declared Mr Hempel Hashinese continued. "This

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Los Picaros to Hold Initiation Weekend

Spanish Honorary Celebrates With Banquet, Picnic, Dance

Los Picaros, Spanish honorary will hold their initiation week-end on May 15, announced Rosario Arias, chairman of the initiation committee.

The plans include a banquet at the Floridan hotel on Friday night with the initiation of the new members being held that evening in the main lounge of the Longmire auditorium. A picnic is scheduled for night from 8 to 12 at the Womans club. Sunday the club will have a picnic.

Forty members of the Gainesville chapter have been invited to attend along with several members of the Spanish faculty of the University of Florida.

Norma Garillan will be in charge of decorations for the banquet which will feature Jerry Koehler and his orchestra. Other committees are: Betty Arnold, decorations for the banquet; Felicia Stone, entertainment; Marjorie King, refreshments for initiation; and Violetta Sosin, plans for the picnic.

Cawthon Dedication Is to Be Featured At Alumni Weekend

The dedication of the Sarah Cawthon hall Saturday afternoon, May 15 will be one of the main events of the annual Alumni weekend to be held at Florida State University may 14-16.

Approximately 200 out-of-town alumni are expected to attend the Alumni weekend which will consist of reunions of classes, social meetings, receptions and dances. All seniors as future members of the Alumni association are invited to attend the meetings which will take place in the Gamma Longmire Building.

Registration of Alumni will begin Friday morning in the Alumni building.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSU, will preside at the dedication of Cawthon hall. Among the guest speakers at the ceremony will be Mr J Thomas Gurnie, chairman of the board of Control, and Dr William G Dodd, dean emeritus of colleges of arts and sciences.

Kuerstеiner Speaks To Music Convention

Dr K O Kuerstеiner, dean of the School of Music, left Wednesday for Jacksonville to speak at a convention of the Music Teachers Association at the Roosevelt hotel. Dean Kuerstеiner's talk is titled "Music Comes of Age."

Construction of New Men's Quarters Is Announced by President Campbell



GREENWICH VILLAGE IN all its glory (?) is pictured here in a scene from the faculty play, "My Sister Eileen." The "Rambling Wreck," (Dr Kelleg Hunt) industriously irons Ruth's laundry while she (Miss Lucille Wagner) reads off a short story. Helen Yoke (Anna Wehen), a neighbor, and one of the numerous passers-by peering in at the window are all contributors to the hilarious events featured in the play. Photo by FSU News Bureau.

150 to Be Housed In $300,000 Dorm

Early construction of a large, modern, permanent dormitory for men students of Florida State University was announced here today by FSU President Doak S Campbell.

"This will be the first of a series of housing units which will eventually make it possible to transfer all men students from the temporary West Campus to the permanent East Campus," President Campbell pointed out.

Slated to cost about $300,000.00, the new unit will house 150 men. Guy C Fulton, Gainesville, architect for the State Board of Control, is preparing preliminary building plans. The architecture of the new dormitory will be functional.

"The release by the state budget committee of $100,000.00 assures start of construction as soon as plans are drawn, and bids prepared," said President Campbell. The building will be a self-liquidating project with the balance of the $300,000.00 coming from the sale of certificates.

The new dormitory will be located on the north side of West Tennesee street, facing Landis Hall.

"We are delighted to be able to announce the start of our permanent building program at the same coincident with our first anniversary of the re-opening of institution", said President Campbell.

Mortar Board Taps For New Members

Five to Twenty Girls Will Be Picked From Junior Class

The Torch Bearers, local chapter of Mortar Board, national woman's honorary, will tap new members for the coming year on May 11 at 5 p m in Westcott auditorium.

From five to twenty girls of the junior class, chosen for their outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service, will be tapped by the senior members of Mortar Board, according to Juanita Krentzman, president of Mortar Board.

"All students are cordially invited to attend and juniors are particularly urged to be present," said Juanita.

Eligibility to Join

To be eligible for the honorary society a student must have a 1.7 average, a representative group of the faculty, the administration, and senior women officers suggest outstanding girls to Mortar Board for selection.

Initiation of new members will be held in the Student Alumnae building Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p m.

Flambeau Celebrates

The Flambeau will put out an anniversary issue next week celebrating the first year of coeducation at Florida State University which ends May 14. Co-education celebrates its first anniversary May 15. Watch for special Flambeau birthday issue.

'My Sister Eileen' Plays Second Night

Continuing its three-day run, tonight at 8:30 p m the curtain rises for the second performance of "My Sister Eileen" at the West Campus Little Theater, presented by the Faculty Players.

Taking their second bows tonight are Miss Lucille Wagner, assistant professor of piano, featured as Ruth Sherwood, and Miss Shirley Rodgers, assistant in the department of public relations, who has the role of Eileen Sherwood.

The production is sponsored by the Faculty Players, a troupe of more than 100 instructors at Florida State University, according to Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education, who is producing the play. Tickets are still on sale in lower Westcott. The price is 50 cents.

Set in an apartment in Greenwich Village, the play is centered around Ruth and Eileen Sherwood. Events of the play include the latter's efforts to find a job in the big city, the antics of the neighbors and the continual parade of characters through the Sherwood household. Ruth, the older and more practical of the sisters, acts as a steadying influence on her more naive sister Eileen.

Lisa to Director

Director of the play is Mrs Thomas Lisa, wife of Mr Lisa, assistant professor of art. Mrs Lisa holds a MA in dramatic arts from the State University of Iowa and has extensive experience in directing little theater groups and summer stock companies.

Chairmen of the committees are: Mr Charles Reimer, instruc-

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Beta Gamma Admits 10 New Members At Formal Initiation

The Beta Gamma chapter of the Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemical fraternity, held their formal initiation of ten members on May 2, at 6 p m in room 307 of the Science building.

After the initiation an informal banquet was held at the Cherokee hotel in honor of the new members who are Alice Welch, Jane Nightingale, Kathleen Snider, Geraldine Meyer, Mary Louise Smith, Nedra Fay Hasen, Marian Hasel Johnson, Carl McCranie, John H McKinsie and Dr Harold C Beard.

Honored guests were Dr Jennie Tilt, Dr Robert B Leopold, Miss Harold C Beard and Mrs John H McKenzie.

The original pledge songs of the new members was the entertainment given at the banquet. Mary Maude Trowbridge and Sue Gray were in charge of the arrangements.

YWCA Is Hostess At Square Dance To Honor Students

To honor students who have attended the Recreational Leadership Training program, the Young Women's Christian Association was hostess at a square dance Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 in the gymnasium.

The dance was under the guidance of the "El Cet" committee whose main function is the direction of the recreation part of the YWCA's social program. Annette Nordan is chairman of the committee.

While attending the Recreational Leadership program for a period of three weeks on Tuesday nights, the students were instructed in square dancing by Annette Nordan, soap carving by Ann Parish and finger painting by Dorris Cowford. Faculty members Miss Margaret Thompson and Miss Mary Kate Miller directed the physical education conducted classes in stunts and skits and musical games.

On May 15-16, members of the YWCA are planning a trip to Camp Cherokee, according to President Margaret Blackwelder. Camp activities are also in charge of the El Cet committee.

Stickler Announces New Chairman Head For Health Courses

Dr Rush W Stickler, chairman of the general education program, announced that Dr Samuel R Neel, Jr, will join Florida State University on May 25 to begin his duties as chairman of the integrated courses in health and personal adjustment.

Dr Neel will head the rank of associate professor in the department of religion and philosophy in addition to his being chairman of the courses in health and personal adjustment. He is now citizenship director of the inter-church student council for four protestant churches in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dr Neel served as chaplain in World War II. He was taken as a prisoner of war. The Australia of the Boise. He and a Catholic chaplain served as spiritual advisors for 3300 American soldiers, who were also prisoners until the war was over.

After taking his undergraduate work at Emory and Henry University, where he was an honor student, Dr Neel received his BD and PhD degrees from Duke University. He is married and has two children. a daughter, five, and a son, 1 44 months old.

Yvonne Boatwright Crowned Queen By McBride at Dance on May Day

With a garland of red rose buds woven with white net, Yvonne Boatwright was crowned May Queen by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, at the formal dance last Saturday night in the West Campus student union.

The queen and her court were chosen through elections held last week in lower Westcott.

Ten runners-up in the contest who made up the queen's court were Jeanne Bagley, Betty Bird, Ashe Holton, Betty Kennedy, Barbara Baker McCrary, Linda Santos, Betty "Skippy" Shirley, Aine Shultz, Ann Tucker and Marilyn Watson.

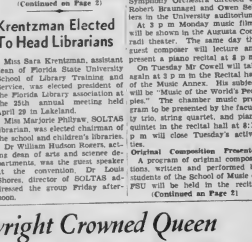
Bob Cale's Orchestra

Bob Cole and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. During intermission Joyce Strozier sang "The Way You Look" while Marie Chillingworth presented a ballet.

The throne was decorated in Dutch crepe paper with paper flowers. Colored streamers adorned the ceiling and covered the floor leading to the terrace where the refreshments were served. On the mantel were red roses donated by Thomasville Rose shop.

Farwan, Lee Co-Chairmen

Jean Furman and Betty Loy acted as co-chairmen of the dance.



MAY DAY QUEEN, Yvonne Boatwright, is crowned by Dean Otis McBride at the dance held at the O' Club. Photo by Red Reece.

Other committee chairmen were Eugenia Stathis, elections committee; Margie Blackshaw, publicity committee; Margaret Swanson, business manager, Buddy Palmer and Bill Merrit, refreshments, Leland Dwight, invitations. The Cavaliers and the Coullion clubs were in charge of the decorations.

DISCUSSES POSSIBILITY OF WAR

Inner View is Result of Interview

VIOLET FUGLISH

"I think that unless we show the Russians that it would be suicide for them to attack the world as a whole present case, there will be another world war," declared Archduke Otto of Austria in an interview Wednesday afternoon before his appearance at Florida State University that evening. "Russia is much stronger militarily speaking than she was before. However, this country does possess a financial strength that should be taken advantage of immediately," the Archduke continued. "My opinion that the United Nations was a thing of the future that required much more organization and powers of enforcement. He also stated that while there were two such conflicting ideologies in the world as communism and Democracy, there could exist no possible basis for world government.

With erect, military bearing the youthful-looking Archduke attracted the interest of passersby as he sat in the lobby of the Floridan hotel and related incidents in his life as an exiled monarch.

Exiled in 1946

"My four brothers and I," he stated briskly in the slight accent which betrayed his early background. "have been exiled from Austria since the Nazis acquired their occupation zone there in 1946. Since that time we have been in residence in Paris."

The Archduke lectured in Westcott auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p m under the auspices of the Artist Series. He is on a tour of the United States which took him to Miami Tuesday night and West Palm Beach last night, delivering addresses on "Christian Democracy vs. Communism."

"The United Nations came," he continued. "If it had not been for the fact that it was too early after the war for the Russians to have expressed their true aggressiveness, I'm afraid that the wife of my brothers and I would have been quite a bloody affair."

The royal visitor related that he had been in this country around eight or nine times previous and during World war II when he had to come to carry on similar lecturing tours. On the present tour he has delivered approximately 40 lectures throughout 38 of the United States, arriving here in the middle part of January.

Reviewing some of his experiences during the Nazi occupation of Austria, the Archduke confided that he had been working with the underground, incessantly, while the Germans were there. He was in Austria when liberation occurred, evens the inside story of the end of the war.

"The United Nations came," he replied. "No. The UN with its lack of enforcement power on the one hand and the Russian veto on the other, is nothing short of a toothless joke."

Worked with Underground

Elections End Club Activities

Political Groups Canvas Florida to Gain Votes

The primary elections on Tuesday, May 4, ended many activities of Florida State University political clubs, which last week were actively engaged in support of their respective candidates.

Joining with the Leon county group and Fuller Warren, Bill Mims, president of the FSU Fuller Warren for Governor club, and three other members of the club toured west Florida in a cavalcade, Saturday, May 1.

The itinerary consisted of 10 stops in leading cities between Tallahassee and Pensacola, climaxing in a state-wide broadcast by Warren from WDBS, Pensacola.

House-to-house soliciting — BF

The Colin English for Governor club made a house-to-house drive was soliciting support for Colin English, April 26 through April 30. All of Tallahassee was covered with the aid of the Leon county group.

Ike Anderson spoke at the Monticello rally for English April 29. A barbecue was given after the rally. Friday, April 30, club members visited in Perry where Leon Davis introduced Doyle O'Connor, University of Florida student body president for the rally.

The Dan McCarty for Governor club offered free transportation to the polls last Tuesday during primary elections. McCarty members sent a sound truck to rallies in Marissa, in Jefferson county, DePinnik and Perry on April 30 and May 1, respectively. Campaign literature was distributed throughout Leon and neighboring counties by the club Saturday, May 1.

The Watson club continued activities for the week with the distribution of campaign literature Monday evening, May 3, at 7:30 in the Longmire building. The Wallace club held a debate in answer to a challenge made by Halsey Hanson to the entire club. Loyal "Whitey" Gould, president of the club, introduced the speakers to the audience. Carlon Davis defended the club, speaking in favor of Wallace as a presidential candidate while Hansen opposed Wallace.

HENRY COWELL, PROMINENT composer and pianist, is to be guest artist at FSU Music Week.

Flory, Noah Present 'Merchant Of Venice'

Thursday night at 10:45 p m over WRHP Miss Madelina Noah of the speech and dramatics departments, and Dr Claude R Flory of the English department, presented Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" during the fifth program of the Bread and Hyacinths series.

Going To Summer School?

All women students who wish room reservations for the summer session should make them in the office of the Director of Residence for Women.

EDITH McCOLLUM, Director of Residence for Women.

Professor Conducts Jacksonville Meeting

Miss Fannie B show, associate professor of health education department at the Florida State University, led the meeting of the Community Organization for Tuberculosis Control, in Jacksonville on May 5 in the George Washington Hotel.

New Key Clubs

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Key, former members of Esteren and Sphinx clubs, Catherine Sullivan, Elaine Gavigan, Ida Lee Jones, Jo Ann Long, Lois Santos, Connie Savage, Jean Sharer, Evelyn Shea, Babs McCarthy, Juanita Thompson, Irma Lee Shepherd, Amarena Thompson, Martha Pesnell, Kathryn Hall, Rosalie Davis, Frances Cannon, Carolyn Bowles, Jo Ann Long, Mary Pilcher, Georgie Jackel, Anne McInnis.

Other Members

Joyce Cayce, Betty Stewart, Kathleen Aspinwall, Betty Collins, Ida Santos, Helen Gong, Barbara Jean Morgan, Eileen Lomax, Mary Jo Betts, Shirley Palmer, Elaine Brown, Mary Ann Betry, Ann Seward, Lucile Harding, May "Sis" Miller, Margie Mallard, Catherine Gallesher, Virginia Bechtel, Helen Looby, Pauline Tuttle, Esther Rasmussen, Betty Dickson, Ari Slevakis, Jean Pierson, Helen Looby, and Betty Moore.

Junior representatives to judiciary: three to be elected: Katherine Aspinwall, Betty Barnes, Audrey Byrd, Jo Ann Cloud, Betty Collins, Mary Lucy Decker, Jackie Geiser, Anna Holden, Elsie Mae "Sis" McCoy, Betty Lallmer, Martha McGehee, Ann Pearson, and Margaret "Peg" Rigg.

Sophomore representatives to Judiciary: (elect three) Marilyn Archbold, Patricia Burshard, Jean Buchsmann, Marann Dore, Carla Floyd, Julia Fowler, Joyce Gregory, Doris Harding, Dorothy Hasslinger, Marjorie Hiatt, Frances Higginbotham, Barbara Neel, Ann Oliver, Faye Paterson, Joan Roper, Barbara Russell, Jean Smith, and Nan Vaughn.

Court Candidates Told

Chairman of Upperclassman court: Catherine Gallacher.

Chairman of Freshman Court: Margie Berns.

Chairman of Off-Campus Court: Margaret Ann Blocker and Cynthia Merrian.

Day Students Court: No candidate.

Freshman Advisor: Mary Calley, Emily Dawkins, Martha McCormack, and Virginia Seward.

Honor Court representatives from the Junior-Senior classes (two to be elected): Maggie Flynn, Levina Santarone, and Eileen Lomax.

Senators at Large (junior-senior, three to be elected): Ann Carter, Cherryl Mueller, Betty Wilkinson, Barbara Bolins, Helen "Bing" Gong, and Wilda Larson.

Senators at large (freshman-sophomore four to be elected): Priscilla Pearson, Betty Jo Drake, Jean Sharer, Doris Ann Kean, Betsy Kinsey, Mary Kate Scotten, Ann Graves, and Marie Hooker.

Class Senators (senior, three to be elected): Jean Furman, Betty Loy, Betty Wells Nelson, Shirley Palmer, and Fern Roberts.

Class Senators (junior, three to be elected): Betty North Armstrong, Woodie Betts, Chip Carter, Emily Cahir, Helen "Smokey" Harris, Janet Little, Barbara "B J" O'Brien, Dorothy Schoonmaker, Betty Stewart, Suzanne Wheeler, Lisa Koehler, and Anne Bache.

Class Senators (sophomore, three to be elected): Mary Land, Helen "Corky" McCorkle, Jeanne Sikorski, Joan Trupp, Leland White, and Ann Eidem.

Slate for WRA

WRA nominees are:

President: Elaine Brown.

Vice-President: Bobbye Cowdery and Martha Whiker.

Secretary: Betty Gurney and Frankie Bilecki.

Treasurer: Betty Sue Barber.

Intra-murals manager: Esther "Sis" Miller.

Indian Golfers Win Tournament Medals

The Seminole 4-man golf squad walked away with two medals last week at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Georgia and took high honors as being the only college team to score more than one medal win. Coach Ed Burleson stated yesterday.

Florida State University's first win was with Sonny Tinney's top score of 72 in the first flight. Hank Mercer came in as runner-up in the fourth flight to add the other medal to the Seminole pot. Eddie Andrews and Ralph Cowarts, the other two FSU entrants in the tournament, were eliminated in the first round of play.

Monday the Indian golfers went down to defeat at the hands of the Stetson Hatters by a margin of 15½ to 11½, in the winner's home course. Sonny Tinney and Hank Mercer were top men for FSU with medalist honors of 74 and 76 while Ralph Cowarts and Lee Draper of Stetson with 75 each.

J K Kennady, business manager, announced Thursday that the Seminole-FSU match which was postponed on April 18, will be played here on May 22.

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hall at 3 p m Wednesday with Sirvart Eudelian in charge.

Climaxing the day will be the annual music week banquet in the west dining hall. Toastmaster of the evening will be Judge Ben Mcginnins and the after dinner speaker Mr Cowell, with a student officer from the School of Music in charge. The dinner will be followed at 8 p m by an American Program by the Beta Alpha chapter of SAI in the University auditorium.

A lecture, "The Meaning of Modern Music" by Mr Cowell is the event scheduled for 3 p m Thursday in the recital hall.

The Gala concert Friday at 8:15 p m will end the seven-day activities. Appearing in the concert will be the junior high school massed chorus, Arthur Redner director; the FSU symphony with Robert Bates, conductor, the FSU male chorus, Walter James directing; the mixed chorus led by Herman Gunter, Jr; and the women's Glee club with Etta Robertson conducting.

Donford Will Attend Conference Meeting

Dr H G Danford, Florida State University's athletic director, will attend a meeting of the proposed Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in Birmingham, Alabama on May 10 and 11. Dr Danford is on the constitution committee for the proposed "simon-pure" conference.

The FSU athletic director will meet with the remaining committeemen on Sunday, May 9, so that a tentative constitution may be presented to the members on Monday. The constitution will be based on the basis of non-paid athletes.

FRATERNITY BOWLING SHOE TOURNAMENT

First	Pitcher	W	L
SP	Hewitt	3	0
ATP	Winder	2	0
PA	Withers	2	0
KS	Seminoles	1	1
KA	Campbell	1	1
SAE	Sandy	1	2
PKT	Porter	0	2
DP	Gilbert	0	3

Brazil Is Subject Of Third Lecture

Miss Ruth Campbell will give a discussion on Brazil May 10 at 5 p m in room 303 Westcott building. This is the third lecture in the series on Spanish America presented by the modern language department.

Dr Robert Long of the physics department will show colored slides of the region around Bahia, Brazil. The slides were taken last year during the scientific expedition to study the total eclipse of the sun. All students are invited to attend, Dr Long announced.

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tor in art, technical consultant and set construction; Mr Thomas Lisa, assistant professor of art, set design; Miss Ann Kirn, instructor in art, costumes; Mrs Paul Stoakes, secretary; Mr Charles Clapp, instructor in political science (Ariko); Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, publicity and Miss Jacqueline Mvenhelmer, instructor in English, stage manager.

Other Cast Members

Other members of the cast include: Mr Fred Holschuh, instructor in art, as Mr Appopolous; Dr Kurt Seppmeier, assistant professor of economics, as Eugene; Mr Albert LeDuce, assistant professor of modern language, as Lonigan; Mr Charles Reiner, instructor in art, Mr Fletcher; Miss Anna M Weber, instructor in philosophy, Helen Wade; Mr Carlisle Floyd, acting instructor of piano, Frank Lipplincott, Dr William Randel, associate professor of English, Chic Clas; Miss Ruby Dunstan, instructor in piano, as Violet Sheldon; Miss Martha Chapman, assistant professor of English, as Mrs Wade; Dr James P Stoakes, associate professor of English, as Frank Shirvell; Mr Wilbur Cowles, professor of music theory, as Walter Sherwood.

Cast in The Miner Roles

Still more members of the supporting cast are: Mrs Erne Kidd, instructor in social science; Dr George Yost, jr, associate professor of English; Dr Kelley Hunter, associate professor of English; Mrs Mary Barry, food supervisor; Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of English; Dr Kelley Hunt, Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr George Rumsey, assistant professor of geography; Mr Ernest Nelson, assistant professor of education; Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in geography; Mr Arthur Redner, instructor in music education; Mrs Barry, food supervisor; Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of English; Dr Kelley Hunt, Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr George Rumsey, assistant professor of geography; Mr Ernest Nelson, assistant professor of education; Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in geography; Mr Arthur Redner, instructor in music education; Mrs Barry, food supervisor; Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of English; Dr Kelley Hunt, Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr George Rumsey, assistant professor of geography; Mr Ernest Nelson, assistant professor of education; Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in geography; Mr Arthur Redner, instructor in music education; Mrs Barry, food supervisor; Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of English; Dr Kelley Hunt, Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr George Rumsey, assistant professor of geography; Mr Ernest Nelson, assistant professor of education; Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in geography; Mr Arthur Redner, instructor in music education; Mrs Barry, food supervisor; Dr Lincoln Canfield, professor of English; Dr Kelley Hunt, Otis McBride, dean of men; Dr George Rumsey, assistant professor of geography; Mr Ernest Nelson, assistant professor of education; Mr Harry Brubaker, instructor in art.

Barracks 390 Upper Lead Softball Games

Barracks 390 Upper took the lead in independent softball intramurals with the first week of play completed. Six teams are tied for second place.

Standings of the barracks in the 16-team league which have won 3 or more games:

Team—	Won	Lost
390U	2	0
790	1	0
701U	1	0
464U	1	0
663L	1	0
Day Students	1	0
Married Men	1	0
649	1	0
394L	1	0

Individual Batting:

Player—	Ave.
Keizmer, 701U	1.000
Jones, 390U	1.000
Morgan, 390U	.833
Bass, 390L	.666
Watson, 394L	.800
Price, 641	.666

Betz Phi's Lead Intra-Frat Sports

Beta Phi colony continued to lead in intra-fraternity sports competition this week with a 78 point advantage over the nearest rival, Kuklos Adelphon.

These more sports remain to be played before the final tabulation of points is made and those activities are: horse shoes, tennis and badminton.

Current totals:

Colony	Pts
Beta Phi	598
Kuklos Adelphon	519
Alpha Theta Phi	463
Chi Theta	440
Gamma Phi	344
Phi Alpha	316
Pi Kappa	309
Delta Delta	309

Social Workers Plan New Lounge Building

The Social Work club has made plans to renovate building 647, West Campus, as a lounge for the members.

The old couches will be recovered, furniture will be painted and the whole building is to be made over, according to Lois Dyson, graduate student member of the club.

"As is the custom, the graduating senior class will present small articles such as ashtrays and curtains for use in the new lounge," announced Miss Dyson.

ATTENTION F CLUB MEN

There will be a meeting of men's F-Club, Tuesday night, May 11 at 7:30 in the west campus gym. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of new officers.

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unfortunately has happened under our very eyes."

Communia, On Today's Situation

Otto of Austria believes the situation today consists of one man's failing one-sixth of the earth's globe, with sufficient backing, of course. He thinks of Christianity as a complete philosophy of life and the only answer to the problems of this world, but he does not want to see the Christian forget his duty of social justice.

"Sometime within the next ten years the greatest decision in history will be made because it will affect every generation to follow. That decision must be made between Christianity and atheism," the Archduke added.

Otto of Austria was among the first to conceive plans for an Austrian underground and to work at great personal risks for the beginning of the enterprise. This movement, essentially non-partisan and nationwide in its scope, became the first underground explanation to fight Hitler within the an occupied country.

Representative Here Will Hold First Air, Life Saving Classes

Mr Robert G Zubrod, field representative for the First Air, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service for Southeastern area will conduct First Aid, Water Safety and Life Saving classes starting Monday, May 10.

Classes in First Aid will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p m. Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p m and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p m.

Only those who hold Advanced First Aid certificates will be eligible.

Mr Zubrod, former breast stroke swimming champion and 4 national swimming authority, has served as a Navy lieutenant and duty officer in school. He has conducted first aid contests and courses in life saving industries, for corporations and colleges. He has been associated with the Red Cross National Aquatic School since 1923.

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Seminole War-Chant

By BOB COOKSEY

Coach Charlie Armstrong's baseball charges are playing host on the road today and tomorrow in their extended tour through the neighboring states of Georgia and Alabama. Playing in Collegeboro, Georgia, the Seminoles will tangle with the Georgia Teachers. Armstrong has been stressing the batting and seeking to further improve the fielding of his boys. At this time there are several on the squad who have been turning out splendid play afield, but have been weak with the bat. Al Padgett, shortstop, has been nothing short of sensational in much of the fielding and work of the Indians, but his batting has not shown much. He is currentlly hitting .038 and has only one safety.

Gerald Nettles, a fine man behind the mask and pads, has not been able to get his eye on the ball in the manner of old, and his 20 Tanner, a hard hitter in localpost last year and in independent ball, is also having trouble finding his stride. Should these three men work out their kinks and start pulling the pellet Armstrong will have a combo that will be hard to beat.

Injuries, Sickness Hurt, Too

Another woe for cheerful Charlie has piled up in injuries and sickness to members of the squad. The early season whitewash from a bout of the measles laid a large man at first base on the sidelines. Ed Gleaton afflict with Bill Stuckey of Emory. It was strictly a psychological affair until the final of the three-set match when Stuckey surged from behind a 4-3 deficit on the win out 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. The Emory coach promised the Indians a much better match this weekend on the Atlanta clay courts, saying that "his boys were not used to playing on cement courts."

Out on the West Campus the barracks have started their intramural softball league and Upper 300 -Navy- has moved into the lead of the race with two wins in their first contest 390 trampled barracks 606 by a 26-2 score as George Morean shut out his opponents in his four innings on the mound and pounded four home runs and a triple to lead the scoring parade. The contest played so far have shown that the barracks teams show a brand of ball equal to the squirrel fraternity circles and the men are already talking about the possibility of a school championship against the Chi Theitas, winnincp of the frat circuit. It should prove interesting

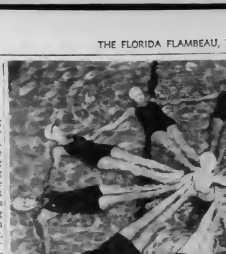
Intramurals Problem

One little item that should be corrected in the intramural program is the time element on starting the softball games for the barracks. Presently the time is 4 30 and this conflicts school schedules of many prospective players, who have classes until 5 o'clock and later. Some consideration should be given to the duties of Ed Williamson, director of the program, and if possible it seems, from a practical conference with them, want to play for their barracks, there are only the hours of 4 to 5 on their evening meal to enjoy the recreation available down at FSU.

There should be some difficulty experienced in running the softball loop off before the close of the present quarter and arranging the playoffs. Should this fail to materialize the barracks league will be worthless, for many of the men playing for the teams now not return for summer school, and by the time the fall quarter has rolled around the matter will not be important enough with all of the interest in baseball and football here this fall.

Deloach-Stuckey Match

A six-man match was played in the Emory tennis matches here last Saturday afternoon. Jim Deloach FSU's number one man, dressed in a bitter Alphonse and



"SPRING FROLICS" was one of the attractive formations executed by the Tarpon Club during their annual spring performance held from May 3 to 6. By the FSU News Bureau.

CLUB SPLASHES WAY TO GLORY

Swimmers Perform In Spring Carnival

Eight-Act Show Opens With Parade To Music of "St Louis Blues March"

The Tarpon Club, women's swimming club, began its annual four day spring performance on Monday at 4:30 p m in the pool of the women's gymnasium on East Campus. Additional performances were held on Tuesday at 4:30 p m. and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 p m.

Parade Opens Carnival

The Spring Carnival, made up of eight acts, was begun with the Carnival Parade, in which all the members swam to the music of "St Louis Blues March." The second act was composed of eight girls who represented carnival clowns, and frolicked to the music of "Bach to Boogie". The divers performed to the tune of "Over the Waves," in the third act, while the girls formed a ferris wheel in the fourth act.

"Falling in Love with Love" provided the background for the swimmers' "Framed Seals" act, and "Duet" was performed to "Jealousie." "Narcissus" was played during Spring Frolics, the seventh act, and Stokowski's "Waltz of the Flowers" set the pace for the finale, in which the whole group took part.

Booth is Announcer

Eugenia Booth was the announcer. The members who participated are: Bette Barnes, Joan Boucher, Carol Claus, Jane Carol Levy, Anna Lou Rivers, Jane Shirley, Margaret Swanson, Marilyn Watson, Dorothy Wynn, and Joanne Zevadski.

Minnows, uninitiated members, taking part in the performance, were: Evelyn Allen, Joyce Carolyn Cone, Peggy Gatewood, Sue Hadsell, Nancy Hahn, Cynthia Lenhack, Em Turner Mickinson, Peggy Rainey, Peggy Rigell, Beverly Shannon, Jeanne Siedzimal, Jenie Sprott and Ruth Wilkie.

Decorations which included a mixture merry-go-round and posters to represent a carnival sideshow were executed by Sue Hadsell. Docey Martin took care of programs, and Sophomore Council members acted as ushers.

Odd-Even Practice Season Nears End

Golf Competition Underway; Other Teams Select Soon

With Odd-Even practice season approaching a close, the golf teams have begun official competition and the three remaining sports are beginning their playoffs in preparation for team elections.

The golf tournament began April 26 and will continue through May 14, with each girl playing 3 nine-hole matches, one match a week The first two matches are being played between girls of equal rank; for the third match the players will be re-ranked according to the scores of the first two tournament matches. The winner of the tournament will be determined by a match-play score

Teams Are Named

Members of the Odd team are Mary Caley, leader, Catherine Vercer, Audrey Henry, Janet Shupp, Betty Dixon, Nancy Jones, members of the Even team are Joyce Cayce, leader, Lois Delavan, Jacqueline Allen, Josephine Hanks, Marietta Perry and Joanne Cloud.

The Even softball team elections will be held on Friday, May 7, and the Odd team will select ether the following week. Odd team elections will be held on Monday, May 10. The Odd-Even softball games are scheduled for May 17 and 19. The team winning two out of three games will be declared victors. Class leaders are Shirley Palmer, Odd team, and Catherine Sullivan, Even team.

Play-Offs Set

In the tennis and badminton teams, the play-off tournaments began April 30 and will continue until all doubles and singles teams have played. Team elections are set tentatively for May 14 and the tournament will begin May 17 lasting through May 16. Sport Alumnae Auditorium.

Officers elected were Jean Carol Levy, president; Georgia Shearer, vice president; Georgia Shearer, secretary; Ann Graves, assistant secretary; Jean Lampkin, social chairman, and Claire Smith, sing chairman.

Tri Delts Victorious, Win Shuffleboard

The first place Delta Delta Delta plied up one more victory toward the intramurals cup when they defeated the Zeta Tau Alphas 54 to 25 Tuesday afternoon in the shuffleboard finals.

Ann Brodie and Elsie May McCoy represented the Delta Delta Deltas with Margaret Hodgson and Marilyn Archbell playing for the ZTAs. The Tri Deltas defeated the Pi Beta Phis in the semi-finals with the ZTA beating one of their own teams.

Badminton intramurals will be played Monday afternoon on the badminton fields and the names of the teams must be turned in to 229 Landis by last light flash Friday night, announced Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager.

Seminole Netters Meet Emory Team

Tennis Match to Be Held In Georgia This Afternoon

Coach Don Loucks and his Florida State University tennis team, riding the crest of a six game winning streak, will attempt to make it seven straight when the Seminole netters meet Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. this afternoon.

The Indian racqueteers stretched their skein last weekend with victories over Emory and Stetson University, 5-2 and 6-3. The match with the Hatters enabled the Seminoles to gain revenge for an earlier defeat.

The Seminole courtsmen swept the singles matches from the courts, losing only one singles and one doubles in the process. But the Stetson match proved a hardier job with James Deloach rosting down his defeat in the number one position, 0-6, 9-6 and Larry Tyrell's Dickson team a heartbreaker in three drawn-out sets 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. However, the Indians rallied to take the four remaining singles.

In the doubles Deloach and Dickson copped the first match 5-7, 6-3, 6-0 while Bill Krasnert and Bob Lanigan were triumphant 6-3, 4-6 by the Stetson netters. The last match saw Bud Costello win from his opponents only nine games in the last five matches and then Krasnert and Lanigan to knock off their opposition 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

Match Scores

Emory match:

Deloach vs Stucky, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6.
Dickson vs Genz, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Krasnert vs Shannon, 6-4, 6-3.
Lanigan vs Conn, 6-1, 6-2.
Costello vs Dannheiser 6-0, 6-1.
Costello and Genz vs Stucky and Genz, 6-8, 3-6, 9-7.
Krasnert and Albright vs Slaughter and Cowan, 3-6, 3-6.

Stetson match:

Deloach vs Caton, 0-6, 0-6.
Dickson vs Zipper, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6.
Krasnert vs Bissinger, 6-3, 6-2.
Lanigan vs Maynard, 6-2, 6-2.
Costello vs Mathews, 6-0, 6-4.
Jarratt vs Cooper, 7-5, 6-4.
Deloach and Dickson vs Zipper and Maynard, 6-4, 6-3.
Krattert and Lanigan vs Caton and Maynard, 6-4, 6-3.
Costello and Jarratt vs Mathews and Cooper, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Odd-Evens Begin Golf Tournament

Members of the Odd-Even golf team began kicking off in the annual Odd-Even golf tournament last Monday. So far, as a result of the matches already played, the Odds have a slight edge.

Odd Jane Shearer won a close match, 4 and 3 from Even Lois De Lavan, while Odd teammate Ann Berry romped over Even Jo Ann 3 win over Even Jacquie Allen. Odd goal leader Mary Caley defeated Even Marietta Perry, bringing the match score as of Thursday to 2 to 0 in favor of the Odd team.

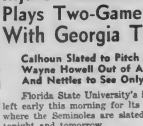
The first ma'ches are being played between girls of equal rank. Each girl is to play three matches. The winner of the tournament will be decided according to the final match play results.

Injured Seminole Nine Plays Two-Game Series With Georgia Teachers

Calhoun Slated to Pitch Opener Tonight; Wayne Howell Out of Action for Season, And Nettles to See Only Limited Duty

Florida State University's injury-riddled baseball team left early this morning for its second invasion of Georgia where the Seminoles are slated to meet Georgia Teachers tonight and tomorrow.

Coach Charles Armstrong is expected to start Howard "Howdy" Calhoun in tonight's opener of the two-game series, but he has not nominated a hurler for the Saturday contest.



LEAD-OFF BATTER Dozier Allen, FSU News Bureau.

The Indians will definitely be without the services of Pitcher Wayne Howell and Catcher Ronald Nettles will see only limited action, if any. Howell has been on the sidine list the past two weeks and has been ordered by the doctors not to participate in any strenuous activity. His loss to the squad cuts the lean Indian mounds corps to four.

Nettles, the number one backstop most of the season, split two fingers on his throwing hand and it is doubtful if he will see action in thetwo frays. Harold Conrad, who has nursed a sore arm all season, is scheduled to take care of the catching duties in place of Nettles.

The only other change in the line-up will be Dozier Allen at first base replacing Bill Tanner at first base.

The rest of the infield will shape up with lead-off batter Dozier Allen at second, Al Padgett at short and Billy Parker at the hot corner pos-

The club's leading batter, Dean Murphy with a .324 average and nine runs scored, will start in right field and Jack Wilson is slated to patrol left. Wilson is second in Seminole hitting with .314 and has eight tallies to his credit.

Rounding out the outer garden is speedy Lamar Brown who has shown some improvement of his batting slump. In his last 16 trips to the plate, Brown banged out eight hits for a neat .500 average for the stint.

Probable starting line-up: Allen, 2b; Parker, 3b; Brown, cf; Murphy, rf; Wilson, lf; Conrad, c; Shaw, 1b; Padgett, ss; Calhoun, p.

Banquet to Be Held Wednesday Night

Volleyball and Basketball Teams Will Receive Awards

A combined basketball and volley ball banquet will be held May 12, Wednesday night, in the WRA Campus dining hall. It was announced by the Florida State University Department of Athletics today.

At that time awards are to be presented to varsity performers of the two teams. Invitations have been sent to all members of the "A" and "B" basketball squads and to varsity members of the volley ball team.

President Doak S Campbell will be the principal speaker for the banquet that is to include members of the FSU athletic committee and other honor guests. As yet, a master of ceremonies has not been named.

Guest list includes:

Athletic committee: Dr Howard G Danford, Dr Broward Culpepper, Dr Harold Richards, Dr Milton Carothers. Miss Mary Miller, Miss Grace Fox, Mr John Baker and Mr R K Shaw.

FSU coaching staff: Donald Loucks, Ed Williamson, Charles Armstrong, J K Kennedy, Jack Haskin and N B Stults.

Dr Louis Shores, Tom Brown, Jack Burns, Harry Hughey and Ari Cobb.

Watch for the special birthday issue of the Flambeau celebrating the first anniversary of co-education.

Finals Played in Intramural Tennis

Barracks intra mural tennis on West campus came to a close last Monday when Wally Peterson, playing for barracks 394, swept past Garth Bowers, representing the Day students with a quick 6-0, 6-0, 6-2 victory.

Peterson had advanced to the finals with a bye in the first bracket and defeated Dick Gurney in the second 6-2, 6-2. He advanced to the finals with a forfeit and then defeated Bowers.

Danford Will Speak To SRA In Miami

Dr Howard G Danford, director of athletics for Florida State University, is attending the State Recreation Association meeting in Miami today where he will speak to the group.

Murphy Leads Seminole Batters As FSU Reaches Half-Way Mark

The Florida State University Seminole baseball squad, at the half-way mark of their 20-game season, have run together a record of four wins and six losses to date, in which their hitting has been their weakest department. They have accumulated a respectable average on singles, but when he extra-base departments of two-batted-in comes up the results fall short.

Burnell "Dean" Murphy, burly outfielder from Sneads, is the current leader of the Tribe in batting with an average of .324 He is also the top man in the All-time run-batted-in department with six tallies resulting from his rbis. The 195-pound batter also is tied for the lead in runs scored with nine.

Dozier "Mo" Allen, keystone man from Milton, has made the most trips to the plate with 40 runs. Murphy has also been at the pan with 37 journeys. Only three men have appeared all 10 of the Seminole games. Parker and Allen have played their tors for all of the games.

Howard "Howdy" Calhoun 6-1 hurler from St Petersburg, is leading moundsman for Arm- nine with two wins and two losses. John Watt, newcomer to the roster, came out victorious in his only encounter to date, downing Middle Georgia 5-4 in Macon, Georgia. The fourth win for the Indians was racked up by Howell, righthander, who fell even lost to the FSU baseball due to illness.

Substrons has lost four men who might have proved valuable to the team. Sam Cox, outfielder from Sebring, dropped out of school leaving a creditable performance in the first three games of the year. Ralph Chaudron and Bob Bankkas, both Pensacola boys were released from the team due to scholastic difficulties. The fourth man of the quartet is Howell.

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Bassett	1	1	1	1	0	1000
Conrad	3	8	1	3	0	375
Gresham	4	8	1	3	0	333
Murphy	9	37	9	12	6	324
Wilson	10	35	8	11	3	314
Parker	10	36	7	10	2	278
Brown	9	36	2	10	6	278
Allen	10	40	7	10	2	250
Calhoun	7	12	1	3	1	250
Howell	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Padgett	8	34	4	9	2	265
Shaw	8	28	5	7	2	250
Watt	1	3	0	1	0	333
Krueger	1	3	0	1	0	333
Stuart	5	10	2	1	0	100
Padgett	6	25	2	7	0	280
Knight	2	2	1	0	0	000

According to Coach Armstrong the Indians have been improved in their fielding and the stocky mentor is seeking to improve their batting and further work out their effective maneuvers for the invasion into Georgia and their subsequent return to Tallahassee.

Batting averages:

"F" Club Elects New Officers for 1948

F Club elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night in the Student Alumnae Auditorium.

Officers elected were Jean Carol Levy, president; Georgia Shearer, vice president; Georgia Shearer, secretary; Ann Graves, assistant secretary; Jean Lampkin, social chairman, and Claire Smith, sing chairman.



TEEING OFF IN the Odd-Even Golf tournament is Joyce Cayce, Even golf leader, while Mary Caley, Odd leader, watches. The tournament started April 26 and will last through May 14. By the FSU News Bureau.

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● ADMINISTRATIVE VETO AT FSU?

"Where does administrative jurisdiction stop and student jurisdiction begin?"

Within the next two weeks the University Government committee plans to submit the new constitution, article by article, to the student body for ratification or rejection. The administrative decisions that were reported at the University Government committee meeting Monday are evidence that one of the most important underlying principles of this constitution need clarification.

To the original three areas in which the administration will have final jurisdiction, finance, safety, and maintenance of equipment, has been added the phrase "public policy." The only instance cited which would be termed public policy is the regulation forbidding students to conserve with students of Florida A & M. Other conditions have not been specified. Is one to assume that the proverbial question of wearing rat caps may also be considered a matter of "public policy?" The elasticity of the term is obvious.

In order to avoid the possibility of future interpretations of public policy based on expediency rather than principle, the term should be limited by a clear definition.

The student recommendation, unanimously adopted at the constitution hearing held last quarter, that all faculty advisors be elected by faculty senate from a slate of nominees sent by the group with whom the advisors would work has been rejected. The administration will retain its appointive powers in this matter, but, of course, student wishes will be given consideration.

The existence of a student government necessitates that the students should have some powers and effective powers are be clearly demonstrated. As a democracy we have the power of the United Nations, the power of discussion. And two words "public policy," unless limited by a clear definition, could be used as an effective veto.

● THE BEGINNING OR THE END?

Wednesday the student body will know whether women will be allowed to make the choice of drinking a cocktail or not—that is, by recommendation of the drinking committee, the *first* choice of drinks.

As it stands now the committee has voted 4-4 with the exception of one member who is doing research on state drinking laws and regulations. After the final voting Wednesday the results will go to either President Doak S Campbell or to Dr Campbell and the University Student Council simultaneously.

The Dr disapproval of the recommendation of the student committee believes that the women on campus are mature and intelligent enough to decide for themselves whether to drink or not. It seems that you have the logical answer. For if women are intelligent enough to make all the other decisions at school such as choosing majors in preparation for the rest of their lives, they should be mature enough to choose whether to drink or not. The same is true when it comes to think for ourselves, to learn to make our own decisions. This decision of drinking is just another that the women as well as the men students should be allowed to decide.

The double-standard has proved successful in other universities. Duke removed all restrictions on women's drinking and extended the Honor code to govern women's behavior in public places. (Of course, drinking is not permitted at college-sponsored functions.) In this way liberalization took a roundabout method, but it did come to relax drinking restrictions.

On Wednesday we will know the committee's report—the first decision or the first and last!

● FOR BUTTER OR FOR WORSE

The April 26 vote by the house of representatives to repeal the margarine taxes and license fees marked the beginning of the end to a 50-year-old battle between the powerful "butter" lobby and the margarine producers and consumers. If the senate follows the house example yellow margarine will be put on the market in 23 states which formerly forbade its sale. And the price of yellow margarine will drop 10 cents all over the nation. This means that numerous Americans who have previously had to buy the pale colored butter and margarine by prohibitive taxes will have dressing with their bread.

However, the decision is still in doubt and the dairying interests are pressing every angle. Two lovely voiced claims made by these interests are: First, that margarine is not as nutritious as butter and second, that margarine would be palmed off to a gullible public as butter. Answers to these claims is simple. Margarine fortified with vitamin A has the same nutritive value as butter. This has been proved in many scientific tests. As for misrepresentation the present laws of food and drug act is adequate to prosecute anyone trying to sell margarine as butter.

Progressive steps have been taken already. New York state legislature has given restaurants and other state-aided institutions to use margarine and other butter substitutes for one year. The New Jersey law-making body has repealed its long standing law against the manufacture and sale of yellow margarine. Public opinion polls throughout the nation Justice demands that the senate confirm the house vote by removing taxes and special licenses from margarine. Legislation favoring special groups violates every principle that is American.

● FSU LED THE WAY

A meeting will be held in Birmingham May 10 to discuss proposals to form a "Simon pure" Dixie inter-collegiate athletic conference. The meeting culminates a plan advanced by Florida State University through Dr Howard K Danford, men's physical education director, last winter.

Dr Danford contacted 10 of the leading smaller colleges in the south to find out how many were interested in such a strictly amateur league. The purpose of the "Dixie" conference, is stated in the suggested constitution, is to establish "a uniform law of amateurism and of principles of amateur sports."

Many small schools of the South have found it beyond their means to build up athletic teams that could meet on fairly even grounds bigger schools with more money to "hire" athletes. The proposed "Dixie" amateur league says that no college athlete "who takes or is promised pay in any form for participation in athletics." is an amateur. Athletes would be required to enter college on the same basis as any other student and would have to maintain "the same academic standards."

Merely because a student is an athlete would not keep him from enjoying the benefits of scholarships or fellowships awarded on the basis of need or academic attainments or qualifications other than athletic ability, and open to all students. And no athlete could be deprived of such benefits "because of failure to participate" in inter-collegiate athletics. "No-work" jobs for athletes would be forbidden.

The proposed constitution opens membership in the conference to any school in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee which belongs to the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools.

FSU should be proud of advancing these proposals. And it should also be proud of Dr Danford for doing the work that laid the foundation for the Birmingham conference. FSU athletic teams will prove their ability to win when the Dixie conference is set up. And FSU will meet the obligation of the proposed conference that schools "agree to observe a high degree of honor and institutional integrity in supervising and controlling athletic sports so that they will be administered in strict accord with the definition and principles of amateurism."

Spirit of the Week



Male Eye View

By HARRY RYDER

Does prejudice reign in the radio field? Apparently it does. There are reports of an alleged **Coop D'etat** to keep a certain station from signing a contract for Chief Justice of Men's honor court. If any one of the three that has served on the honor court and after being disqualified by a four to three vote has been put on the ballot for Secretary of MGA. On the committee that okayed boys to run for a MGA office for the next few semesters, Maybe Dal didn't sit just right in their graces. What is it in this game that counts, the one who has the most hours or the most experience? It must be the latter.

What ever happened in the Jack LaMarr case? From where I sit nothing. The accusing letters and answer did not prove a thing.

A Dip Into Elections

Well, let's dip into the campus elections. For those of MGA we have Bill Albright, whose platform was left out of last week's Flambeau. Bill stands for giving students athletic scholarships. That's fine BUT can that be accomplished by MGA president? Bill is on the tennis team that is swamping every foe it has met recently. He has also attended several universities before coming here.

One of Bill's opponents is Delzie Revels who has served as senator under the TBUP and the MGA. Most people know Delzie as a person that is working for the better interest of the school and who is willing to work hard at any task.

Bill Ellis is another man blessed by having his platform printed here in the Flambeau. hasn't held any political office up to now but has attended the forums of the constitution hearings. Crabtree has also been interested in the forums and the possibilities of a campus radio.

The MGA rally out at West campus was a success and a bang. Many interested students heard political speeches and were later entertained by the Seminole minstrel that starred Harry Rushey and Jerry Ann Sullivan as end men. Plop, two end men. The minstrel was a satire on politicians and was very well presented. Outstanding of the jokes, er yes jokes, Bob Cole and his orchestra played a few tunes.

Rushey planned the show just to give the students something different, and plans to make it an annual affair.

Campus Radio

In a letter to the student body, Harry Hughey who heads the radio committee, said the station will help bring the students closer together by giving daily announcements of events, administration changes, and announcing conditions concerning the campus. The station will serve as recreation for the whole campus by offering good music, both classical and popular, sports casts, play by play description and reviews, audience participation shows such as quizzes, variety programs and blind date shows. All of these will utilize student talent entirely. The station will be run like a commercial station and will be senior staffed by 50 to 60 students who will be picked for ability. This station will be a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System which has over eighty members and is still over the curve. Multiply the talents of FSU by eighty and you have the service offered by IBS. Remember it will employ ten percent of the student body.

Fifth Column

"all the news that's fit to tint"

this past week has been a very trying one for the flamboyants. it has been most difficult for us to operate under the new "cash" system inaugurated since our new editor was appointed. however, you will notice we have not been corrupted and even though we live in a "capital" city, work for our "cash" and "check" copy we assure our readers that we are still one staunch radical selves.

a word of warning to all those who are planning to travel to spring frolics this weekend:

a bird sat on a railroad track.

the train he did not see.

shredded tweet.

speaking of rainesville, jean sharer will go down in history for referring to the sorrows of spring frolics as the scurry with the limp. ugh. so if you see a girl "tee-totaler" it will be best to remain at lady's side with those lovely ladies who never have to worry about losing their new teas you attend.

all 102 physical science students have learned that dr richards is very, very fond of electricity. we ask you, does this make him an electric fan?

ah yes, and speaking of physics professors we didn't know they were so temperamental. At first, for instance we heard mr beard yelling his head off in class over an experiment with a battery that he planned to transport negative ions to the other end.

Regarding any remark you may have about the above seemingly exagerated tales are not fish stories for there's no detaining the fact that performances this week deserves a great deal of praise, as it is more expensive language, their bathing suits on.

poem of the week:

dinnasaur dinny of olden times,
a mighty beast was he,
his head came in at one o'clock.
his tail at half past three.

We are pleased to announce that we have to be in it at eleven flat!

disappointment of the week: the time for dad's day has almost been passed, just when co-educational is building an open-air lounge, their bathing suits on.

encouragement of the week: the fact that you're to pass a physical exam before the army will take you.

we are growing very sentimental as the time to close this epic approaches for someone just reminded us that sunday is mother's day. dear old mother! see you at the fair. reveals it's and story about another mother and a mother skunk. he hates left her alone by one until she didn't have a scent to her name.

flambeyant sophomores

The Spice of Life

What will it be? This column is intended to be an assortment or mixture of several different kinds of columns—so instead of saying it will be "variety," it takes a short cut and is called "The Spice Of Life."

At times this column will take over as the former "Students Write" and set a survey or poll on various controversial topics. This type of column will appear next week when the co-ed anniversary issue comes out. Here's a week's vacation or more for you to see some good ideas ready

Also, this column will try to give the students a chance to really speak. If some of you have something you'd like to say or some point to put across, this column will be a sort of "Mr In-Between" for you. And the SOL is intended to take a stand on certain issues itself.

Any contributions, suggestions or complaints may be signed with "THE SPICE O' LIFE" will be appreciated.

Understand that there was quite an interesting assembly of some men and boys out at the West campus last week. Everyone "muscled" was taken and quite a bit was accomplished. Well, maybe there wasn't, but it was a wonderful affair all, but the defendants did find out that things were really in "bad shape." It's really tough to learn the bad news about our new constitution—public policy, et al—and

after all the work, worry and trouble that went into drawing it up, too.

Just happened to walk by a couple of admirers (they were admiring each other: the other kind stands looking at the lawn by the "Alum" about 10:40 p m (night—that is). The pair was busily engaged in the reading of "Seventeen." Gee, they must take the passers-by for a gullible crew. But, give them credit for a new idea.

This is it 'til the poll next week. Remember to get a few ideas and such about what coeducation has meant to you during the past year. About six or eight of you about it and we would like some good ideas for Centers of opinion. And remember to let us know about any other ideas, complaints, criticisms, or suggestions you may have for the column—changes, corrections and corrections. Just write out your contribution and such and head it "THE SPICE O' LIFE" Turn it in to the FLAMBEAU office and the SOL will do something about it.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Flambeau will follow the policy of welcoming letters on topics of campus, state, national or international importance. The Flambeau reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and journalistic presentation, No unsigned letters will be published.)

Dear Students:

The "warped social and moral codes we are governed by," to quote Mr McLean's letter in the last Flambeau, surely represent a cultural lag that should be taken up. Consider a few examples—they seem to suggest the fine and prudish hand of guardians several centuries removed.

Girls praiseworthily informing on each other resarding strictly personal matters having nothing to do with scholastic issues—grown men smeskina through the mazes with handkerchiefs—and to surprise the unwary—humiliating suppliction, questioning, preaching on the part of a few residence counselors — admonishments against "fraternizing with the opposite sex" in the "on campus" — what amounts to campus arrest for weeks for taking drink of beer—and, underlying the whole structure of the assumption that students and women are unable to manage their own affairs, and are not to be trusted further than one can throw a flashlight beam.

Since co-education, the Old Guard of FSU's Alumni has officially dislodged from a few vine-encrusted chairs on the ivy covered walls of Reactionary Row. It will take indignant and united student opinion to overcome and humanize our regulations.

Sieg Heil,

Raymond W Washington.

Editor's note: We'll "defend to the death your right to say it," but—we differ with your way of and method of stating the problem.

Editor of the Flambeau:

In resard to an article appearance in the April 22 issue of the Flambeau entitled, "Professor See Moon Through Old Contraption." I question the accuracy of the statement with which he says that observations were made of Mars, Venus, and the moons of Jupiter. According to my meager knowledge of astronomy, Venus and Mars are visible only during certain periods of the year. In order to peer at Jupiter at 9 p m, whereas Jupiter was not visible until after midnight on the night in question, rather than several period. In order to keep our high standards of accuracy, it would be advisable to check not only the scientific articles, but also the authority.

Sam Boggs.

Ed's note: Several times now on reporters on "star-gazing" stories will have to be majors in astronomy.

Platform for Freshman Advisor

The chance of a lifetime to a university has been the cause of many courses and activities on our colleas life. We are no longer a girls' boarding school, and yet we find a lack of the proper selection of some sort for our first year students. Because the importance of the Sophomore Council girls, the help of Junior counsellors, and the orientation freshmen programs are our tools with which to help the freshmen. It appears evident to me that some changes should be made in the convocation for freshmen. It will be the privilege of the coming freshmen advisor to work with the dean of women in order to plan and making these meetings a help and an interest to the freshmen of the year. I believe that splitting the class into smaller groups and speakaing these groups would be helpful to the freshmen to gain more from the convocation. Also, I believe that the awarding of academic credit for these meetings would increase the interest in attendance.

The training program for the Junior counselors is also an important item in helping the freshman class as the spirit given the freshmen will be the spirit given the freshmen.

These are the things for which I will school and work as Freshman advisor.

Emily Dawkins.

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BOOK REVIEW

By BILL MEIGS

Back Home. Bill Maudlin. William Sloane Associates, New York.

At the milk and honey age of twenty-three Bill Maudlin has already enjoyed a career that would be the envy of many old timers in the Fourth Estate.

To appreciate what Bill Maudlin has done in his latest book **Back Home**, it may be advisable to review some of his background During the last war, Bill Maudlin was on the staff of the army daily newspaper, **Stars and Stripes** as a war correspondent and cartoonist. He toured the European theater drawing pictures and writing about GIs at the front. His famous soldier characters, "Willie" and "Joe" were so popular in the army that many newspapers at home reprinted them and they were finally compiled in a book called **Up Front.**

Maudlin has **written** two books, **contributed articles to leading magazines, drawn hundreds of cartoons** that have been **nationally syndicated in over a hundred newspaper in the United States.**

Up Front consisted of cartoons, carry on the war and was packed with some choice comments on Willie and Joe and their ups and downs in the army. The book was **immediately a hit** at the time and when Maudlin came home from the war in 1945 he was a success and a celebrity.

After his discharge from the army, Maudlin returned to Chicago to supervise the filming of **Up Front** which he had decided in the meantime that the pictures were not up with war pictures so the idea was abandoned. Maudlin then returned to New York where he could concentrate on cartoons.

Maudlin's success stemmed on his return be was depressed with the type of cartoons they were getting from the home folks and from the American Legion. Soon his cartoons reflected some of his opinions. Newspapers started receiving letters complaining of their political implications and their mockery of racial prejudice in the south.

Maudlin couldn't understand how newspapers could take offense at his cartoons. He had been in a free country he had the right to editorialize. He was a reporter who dropped his cartoons and he was branded a "fellow traveler" in the newspaper world. And Maudlin has his fill of such fool-phrases and in **Home** voices his opinion.

Back Home is Bill Maudlin's story of his own homecoming from the war and his return to civilian life. It is also the story of the return of veterans to a country that has changed during the years of his bravest soldiers. It rags on organizations that sprouted like the young veterans have a say in how they were run on their return. Maudlin lives up to their promises.

The book is non-fiction, but might sound like fiction to a lot of sleepy-headed readers who believe what they read in the big city papers. Maudlin doesn't hesitate to poke ridicule at the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars who took over the homes of brave Japanese-Americans during the war and refused to give them back. His political views are strong. It is a clear, logical pattern that should make many young readers sit up and think.

Some people think on very elevated planes and in terms of wars, and can see nothing illogical about praising free political liberty and justifying anti-semitic-tarianism in Russia. We hard headed realists cannot agree on the right as well as on the left. Many people see nothing wrong with praising Adolf Hitler in South America and defending France or Spain who have quisling governorinal, who are working with opposition newspapers and politicians."

In addition to this stirring art, Bill Maudlin has included in **Home** cartoons that contain the same packaged dynamite that his wartime cartoons were famous for. The book is well written. It is a vivid picture of the times. The book is recommended for all "adult" thinkers—the Bill Maudlin fans, especially those who stubbornly interested in the U S A

can be verified by every official of this institution who has anything to do with raising funds for sponsoring programs. And not only the program was accepted the way did it refrain from actual work on the program.

Numerous times I asked men about my interested resignation and requested that I remain in office the remainder of the term.

To the editor I should like to say this: You should never worry about the number of people who read your paper. The response I've had to the letter I published first concerning this matter was a verification of that theory.

Dave Flanigan,
President Freshman Class

Sorority Chit-Chat

Zeta Tau Alpha

Plans for a PSU Zeta Tau Alpha house party at Daytona Beach in connection with the Stetson group of Zeta's was made at the chapter meeting held Monday night. Bobbie White and Peggy Hudson are in charge of preparations.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta's entertained the Theta Chi's and the Pi Kappa's at an informal party last Friday night. The Theta's also are a rush party Wednesday evening at the house.

Kappa Delta

Last Monday night on the Kappa Delta's monthly culture program Mrs Plant, a prominent KD alumnae of Tallahassee, spoke to the group about "Fifty Years of Kappa Delta."

Pi Beta Phi

Sunday afternoon Pi Beta Phi held its annual faculty tea at the house with Peggy Gatewood in charge of the arrangements. Plans for presentation of the Pi Phi ring at the "F" club sing and an open house for all local fraternities in the near future were revealed.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega

Matt Alpha Gamma Delta's and Chi Omega's are to attend Rowe Frolics at the University of Florida this weekend.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Installation for new patronesses to be held at the Delta Phi Epsilon house last Wednesday night with a social hour following.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have returned from their bi-annual province convention which was held at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Alabama last weekend. The Alpha Tau chapter was the hostess for the affair. As a special treat the Alpha Xi Deltas were honored by the presence of the National President, Mrs Hanish Schreiberhach, at the first informal party held Friday evening at the Alpha Tau chapter house. Saturday night a formal rose banquet was held at the Tuscaloosa Country Club which was followed by a dance with the theme of In the Garden of Old Alpha Xi.

Those attending were: Verna Rogers, Betty Lovett, Helen Edmisten, Beverly Stubbs, Virginia Hughes, Charlotte Rickar, Helen Jones, Evelyn Roberts, Mildred Sobota and Bobbie Love.

Muriel Scott was elected to the office of treasurer of Phi Mu to replace Joan Downey who will not return next year. "Squeaky" Crozier was chosen to be the new Panhellenic representative.

Alpha Delta Pi

Miss Grace Thomas, instructor in home economics spoke to the Alpha Delta Pi's on "Personal Grooming and Etiquette in Dress" at a culture meeting last Monday night.



PICTURED, LEFT TO RIGHT: last row, Malcolm Yancey, Jimmy Taylor, Lloyd McCreery, George Anderson, John Witt, Spurgeon Camp, John Dvorak, George Miller, Howard Whelchel, Mabry Kennedy and Bernard Shapiro. Second row: Betty Kennedy, Jayne Eagley, Opera Boatwright, Barbara McCarthy, Betty Shirley and Anne Shull. Front row: Della Sexton, Marilyn Watson, Betsy Bird, Ann Tucker and Anna Holton.—Photo by Ed Korce.

Betty Griffin Queen Of Engineers' Ball

Betty Griffin, Florida State University sophomore, was crowned queen of the campus-wide Engineer's Ball at the University of Florida last weekend. This semi-formal affair, sponsored annually by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, climaxed the weekend of activities marking the Engineer's Field day.

The pretty, green-eyed blonde with a tip-tilted nose was chosen from the other contestants by the entire group attending the dance and proclaimed royal ruler of the engineers. Wearing the rhinestone studded crown, Betty and her escort led the first dance following intermission.

The queen, a native of Brooksville, Florida, confessed that she had been in several other beauty contests. She was recently crowned queen of Delta Delta local fraternity colony, and represented that organization in the Inter-Fraternity Council beauty contest last month. Betty was also selected as "Queen of the Village" at their formal dance earlier in the year. During her senior year in high school, she entered the Orange Blossom Festival in Winter Haven as a representative of her hometown.

Betty, who is a commerce major, plans to go into secretarial work, although as she laughingly stated, "My true ambition is to be a model!"

Students Display Art In South Carolina

Six paintings by Florida State University students are now on exhibition at the meeting of the College Arts association at the University of Columbia, South Carolina.

The exhibit from FSU rated among the five best in the entire group of entries which were contributed by most of the universities in the southeastern states.

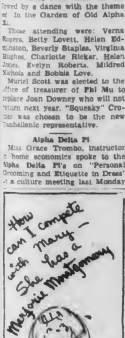
The paintings entered by FSU are "The Open Door" by Betty Lakner; "Reproach" by Charlotte Larkin; "Agnes" by Donna Jane Farmer; "The Universe" an abstraction by Emma Rumbley; "On Tiptoe" an abstraction by Mary Story; and "Harmony" an abstraction by Jeanne Trimble

night. A party was held following the meeting.

Plans are being made for the A D Pi Founder's Day Tea to be given May 15

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta's entertained the local colony of Pi Kappa's last Thursday night. The Tri Delts received the Willie Lanier scholarship cup given by the Chi Omega's this year.



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Queen of May Crowned Amid Colorful Scene

What makes the wheels go round? Why, the four boys that pulled Dr Carl McBride, dean of men, in his chariot decorated in crepe paper streamers at the May Day dance.

After Dr McBride crowned Queen Yvonne Bostwright and named her court, a lead-out dance was designated for her royal highness and her maidens and their escorts. The queen, attired in white and wearing a crown of white net with entwined rosebuds and the court, wearing pastel formal dresses, presented a gay spectacle as they danced and carried the colorful nosegays.

Trellises winding with rose and pastel streamers led the way to the "Garden of Love," better known as the terrace of the Student Union building where refreshments were served to the guests.

Officers Installed By Methodist Group

New officers of the Methodist Student group installed last Sunday included president, Belle Barnes; vice president, Eileen Lomax; secretary, Mary Margaret Davis; and treasurer, Gertrude Whitly.

Sunday school officers are: president, Sidney Henry; vice president, Martha Vail Mac-Donald; secretary, Emma Jean Smith; treasurer, Rahl Wilkerson; community, Elaine Eiselstein; community service, Jennette Griffin; promotion, Nell Howes; Music, Sara Gill; sorority, Erin Wilcox; recreation, Dot Crumley; campus church, Barbara Maurer; deputation, Pat Laney and Miriam Haynes; fellowship, Trudy Grubb and John Wheeler; Fourth Tenth, Jenny Adams; alumnae, Ollivia Letton; publication, Marjorie Bass; publicity, Barbara Hull; study group, Jean James; house, Sara Kinard; Sunday night supper, Ruth Lemmon; and week-day worship, Pat Vinson.

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A Peek At The Greeks

Phi Alpha

All members and pledges of Phi Alpha attended a formal dinner-meeting held Monday evening at Rodney's Chicken House.

New pledge officers are president: Langdon Williams; vice-president Bob Withers and secretary Keith McCrae.

Pi Kappa

Pi Kappas have been weighting this week in preparation for the intramural horseshoe competitions. They hope to finish the painting of their house and start work on the patio this weekend.

Kubiko Adelphon

Plans are under way for the K A's annual Rebellion Ball in the near future.

D L Middlebrooks is general chairman. Refreshments chairman is Les Lavender assisted by Phil Rountree, John Pierce and E J Quiggley. Don Grant is chairman of invitations assisted by Ernie Reddick. Decorations chairman is Howard Welchel assisted by Ralph Chaudron, Cuenus Proctor, Jack Campbell, Ed Dilsaver and Jim Costello.

Publicity is being handled by Bill Colbert. Public address system and lighting are under the direction of John Quigley and Al Swann.

Chi Theta

Chi Theta colony of Theta Chi fraternity will be led by Sam Harris, it's newly elected president next year. Other officers installed at the recent meeting were: Cliff Brady, vice president; Mitt Sanders, secretary; Earl Bush, treasurer; Jack Dyas, sergeant at arms; Kenneth Powell, chaplain; George Schmidt, pledge marshall; Bob Fuller, historian and Carlton Gray, Inter-Fraternity Council representative.

The Chi Theta softball team will invade Gainesville this week-end to play the Tau chapter of Theta Chi.

Delta Delta

Delta Delta pledge Sandy Byrd who became engaged to Ruth Decker last weekend received the congratulations of all the fraternity brothers and friends.

FSU Delegates Visit Newman Club Meet In South Carolina

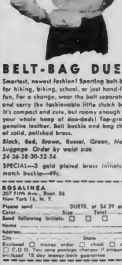
Seven delegates of the Newman club at Florida State University are attending the annual Southeastern Province Newman club convention at the University of South Carolina in Columbia The convention which begins today and will end Sunday is for the purpose of discussing religion, business and education.

The FSU delegation is comprised of Anna Holden, Nuna Shuman, Marguerite Myers, Helen Hobbs, Mary Ann Bossidy, Louise Friedheim, Ann Thomas and Theresa Barfield. These representatives will participate in the acceptance of the newly organized Newman Club of Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina and the discussion of business. Bids for the location of next year's convention will be accepted from the floor.

The convention is scheduled to open Saturday with Mass celebrated by Martin C Murphy of St Peter's parish in Columbia celebrating mass at Drayton hall during the morning. All Newmanites will receive Holy Communion in a body. Following the communion breakfast a forum on Christianity vs Communism will be held.

Saturday activities will be brought to a close with a dance featuring Johnny Mercer and his orchestra.

In Sunday's program Reverend Emil M Walsh, DD, Bishop of Charleston will celebrate pontifical High Mass at St Peter's church.



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Cawthon Hall Stages First Formal Dance On Outdoor Terrace

Cawthon Hall will present its first ball on May 8, beginning at 8:30, with the dancing on the terrace and patio. The music of Bob Cole's orchestra will be featured at the dance. The theme, according to Mrs W E Mansfield, social director of North Cawthon, will be one of "simple elegance" with a few simple decorative flowers and palms.

Chaperones for the dance are the honorary house members, Mr Robert Clapp, Miss Ruth Schonhorst, Miss Margaret Limrath, Mr and Mrs G P Holschuh, Mr and Mrs Joseph Doggst and Miss Ann Liddell.

The dance is being sponsored by the residents of both North Cawthon and South Cawthon and the social committees of each hall have combined and worked together. Members of the North Cawthon social committee are Gene Macon, chairman, Joan Goddard, Joyce Clark, Emma Engel, homestead; Dorothy Schoonmaker; Betty Epps, Annie Sanches and Mary Atkinson; members of the South Cawthon social committee are Barbara Middleton, chairman, Marion Cross, Sarah Summerlin, Shirley Hall, Sue Fugate, Wynonah Bertram, Margaret Rogers, Gloria Williams and Morali Pritchett.

According to a statement made by Miss Annie Bob Sledge, social director of South Cawthon, all stags attending must have an invitation.

Reception to Honor Graduating Seniors

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women will honor the graduating seniors at a reception Tuesday evening May 11, from 8:30 to 10 in the Tallahassee Woman's club. The reception is being given for the purpose of acquainting the University women with the functions of the AAUW.

Serving on the reception committee are: Mrs William Dodge, Mrs W W Putnam, Mrs Olive Cross and Miss Bess Lance. The receiving line will be composed of Miss Edith McCollum, outgoing president of the local branch; Dr Merian Irish, incoming president, Mrs Catherine Warren, recently elected state president and Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, who will introduce to the line. Pourers will be Miss Marjorie Judy, Dr Jennie Tilt, Dr Margie Burks and Miss Lucy Lester.

Officers of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will assist in serving.

Music Week Tickets

The price of student tickets to the Music Week dinner May 12 will be 85 cents, announced Mrs Frances Pemberton, secretary of the dean of music.

KD's Fete Housemother Retiring After 5 Years

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority honored their housemother, Mrs Barbara Haerem, with a party last Sunday afternoon on the backyard terrace of the house.



MRS BARBARA HAERLM, Kappa Delta house mother, is retiring from her duties.

"Mother" Haerem is retiring after serving as housemother of the Kappa Delas for the past five years. She has also spent eight years as a fraternity housemother.

Mrs Haerem is originally from Bergen Norway, but moved to Iowa where her husband practiced medicine until his death. She then became housemother for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Iowa State College. During the war she journeyed to Florida and took over the housemother duties at the Kappa Delta house here.

"I don,'t know whether I like boys or girls best," Mother Haerem laughed. "I do know though that I have been very happy in Florida taking care of my girls," she added.

A member of the Tallahassee Garden club for the past two years, Mother Haerem confesses that her hobby is reading books in foreign languages in order to test her linguistic skill.

The retiring housemother is planning to have her own home in California after she returns from a trip to Norway this summer.

Faculty Wives Give Picnic for Husbands

The Faculty Wives club will give a picnic supper for their husbands next Tuesday at 7 p m at Camp Flasiacowo.

Mrs Ward Fletcher, Mrs Robert Miller, Mrs H K Shores, Mrs Louis Shores, Mrs Linwood Cutler and Mrs Ernest W Cason will be hostesses at the affair.

"This is a purely social organization," explained Mrs Cason, chairman of the committee for the supper. "We meet the last Saturday in each month to plan entertainments for our husbands," she added.

Officers of the organization are Mrs K O Kuersteiner, president, Mrs Donald Leavitt, vice president and Mrs Elmer Schick secretary-treasurer.

KA's Invite Students To "Rebellion Ball"

The first annual Kublo Adelphon "Rebellion Ball" will take place in the West Campus Student Union building on Friday, May 16 from 8 till 11 p m.

Uniting the Old Confederacy as the theme, the fraternity will select and present the "K A Rose." Jerry Kohler's orchestra will furnish the music for the formal affair.

D L Middlebrook announced that the entire student body is invited to attend the dance.

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Library Features Florida Composers

In accordance with music week, a music exhibit is to be on display in the library featuring musical compositions by Florida composers.

The work of the following composers will be displayed: Claude Murphy, University of Florida; William G Dodd, FSU; Karl Ahrendt, formerly of FSU; C P Heinlein, FSU; Hans Barth, Jacksonville College of Music; Stephen Park, University of Tampa and Mana-Zucca, Miami.

Speech Department To Give Recitals

Five speech department students will give speech recitals in the Augusta Conradi theatre at 5 p m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Participants include: Ann Stinson, Elizabeth McClure, Kay Harrison, Martha McCormick and Martha McDonald.

The department sponsored the senior recital of Claire St. John last night in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

The public has been invited to attend all recitals.

Social Work Board Will Meet Friday

An advisory committee composed of social workers from all over Florida will confer with Florida State University professors Friday and Saturday in the sessions up of a graduate program in social work.

The committee will plan the social work department's expansion with Miss Margaret Bristol and Frederick Hicks, assistant professors in the department, and Dr Coyle Moore, head of the department.

Advisory committee members include Robert Mosher, executive director of the Miami Community Chest; Miss Mary E Pusty, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, Jacksonville; Gene Swarmer, association superintendent of the Florida Children's Home Society, Jacksonville; Mrs Martha Horne, director of personnel of the State Welfare Board, Jacksonville.

Father Paul Leo Manning, director of the Catholic Charities of Florida, Homestead; Miss Ruth Unland, chief social worker, Veteran's Administration, St. Petersburg; Maurice Klass, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation, Miami; and Truman Solverud, executive secretary, American Red Cross, Miami.

Methodist Present 'Foundation Fun-Fest'

"Foundation Fun-Fest" will be presented Saturday, May 15, at 8 p m at the Wesley Foundation 705 West Jefferson. The program which is to be given by the Methodist students is to raise money for the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

Two of the featured events in the Fun-Fest are an operetta entitled "Swinging Through Texas" and a skit called "The Romance of Pit Pit Land." Other events of the evening are musical, dramatic and humorous selections.

Taking part in the operetta are Paul Wilkerson as Cactus Joe, the hero; Dalton Howard playing Sam, Joe's best friend; Bruce Flanders featured as Ma, Joe's mother; Miriam Holmes portraying Susie Ann, Joe's sister; Joan Newman as Nellie Belle, Joe's sweetheart; John Wheeler playing the villain, Harry Jackson; Graham Heath as the sheriff and Sid Henry as the deputy.



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MAGNOLIA'S MAY DAY dance "Queen Maggy" and her escort Sonny Morrison watch Daisy Maes and Li'l Abners square dance.—Photo by John Hooks.

Magnolia Crowns Turnipseed Queen

Barbara Turnipseed was crowned "Maggy", queen of the May Day dance given by the residents of Magnolia hall in their dormitory parlor last Friday evening. Attending the queen were Mary Lou Carr; Juanita Hanson, Martha Amos, Marguerite Fountain, Ann Barton, Lou Jean Crum, Louise Dempsey and Marie Chillingworth.

Mr Rex C Kidd "called" the square dances. Katherine Lee, who was in charge of arrangements for the affair, stated that: Nina Craig and Virginia Vogt served cider and gingerbread.

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LOST: Pearl and emerald Kappa Delta membership pin with initials RM on the back. If found please return to Kappa Delta house 8 Copeland Street.

Club Has Breakfast

The Home Economics club will hold their annual installation breakfast on May 16, at 9 a m. in the Science building.

Members who wish to attend are requested to contact Mary Ann Herring, president, or any other officers of the club.

Landis Gives Parties For Separate Floors

In Landis Hall this week separate floor parties have been given by each floor in the recreation room from 10:15 to 11 p m. During that time the girls have taken part in dancing and bridge games.

Robert Mangham, student pianist, was guest at the afternoon tea Wednesday while Glen Clements was in charge of arrangements.

Leaving the campus last Saturday at noon by special bus, about 80 girls participated in Landis day at camp. A picnic supper was given before the girls returned to campus at 7 p m.

Jennie Presents Its "Sign of Duty" In Birthday Song

"Happy birthday to you! Happy birthday to you!"

"Hey, it's not my birthday".

"No, but we have a present for you".

Conversations such as this are common every other Sunday night on the alphabet floor of Jennie Murphree when the proctor sign is presented. With a desire to make even the proctorship interesting, the "alphabet girls" are continually racking their brains to find new ways of making the presentation.

Proctorship is a two week duty assigned to two girls, usually roommates, on each floor of the dormitory. Their duties include turning out lights at night and maintaining general quiet during study hour.

The search for a new way to appoint proctors began when Kitty Prance and Jar Wells finished their two week duty and placed the sign on the bulletin board with an attached note saying, "We don't want it; you can have it".

After this the idea of singing appropriate words to familiar tunes was carried on.

The next unusual twist appeared when the sign was wrapped as a gift and placed before the door of the new proctors.

The climax to this series of events came when Carrie Gomez was called by the office one night and learned that she had a package.

Yes, you guessed it, the proctor sign!

Dixon Is Re-elected Red Cross Chairman

Betty Dixon was reelected chairman of the Red Cross club, and Margaret Ann Blockner vice-president at a meeting held Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Jo Ann Cloud as secretary, and Martha Walker as treasurer. The elections were followed by a formal installation of officers.

Rogers Addresses Library Convention

Dr W H Rogers, head of the department of Arts and Sciences of Florida State University, has returned from Lakeland, Florida, after taking part in a panel as the annual convention of the Florida Libraries Association held April 29 through May 1 at the Yacht Club in Lakeland. The text of Dr Rogers address was "The Future of the English Language."

World Federalists Will Meet May 12

United World Federalists will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 402, Lonsmire to discuss plans for a membership drive. Laura Lee Butler, president of the organization, urges all members and interested persons to attend.

Dr Higginbotham Is Appointed to Staff

Dr A Curtis Higginbotham has been appointed associate professor of physiology at Florida State University beginning September 1948, announced Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology.

Dr Higginbotham received his BS and PhD in physiology from Northwestern University, receiving the latter degree in 1939. He has taught undergraduate and graduate physiology, and for four years was aquatic physiologist for the United States Fish and Wild Life Service, where he did research on mammalian hemoglobin.

Department Shows Work by Students

A display of pottery created by Jade Snow Wong and textiles by Robert Sailors and Dorothy Liebes is being featured this week in the clothing and textiles display window on the first floor of the Science building.

Miss Ina Van Stan, head of the clothing and textile department is in charge of the display.

Jade Snow Wong, a graduate of Mills College in Oakland, California, specializes in contemporary Chinese-American pottery.

The textiles of Robert Sailors are hand-woven with cotton, wool, silk and non-tarnishable metal threads as are those of Dorothy Liebes. The Robert Sailors' materials are used primarily for draperies and suiting.

Dr Higginbotham received his BS and PhD in physiology from Northwestern University, receiving the latter degree in 1939. He has taught undergraduate and graduate physiology, and for four years was aquatic physiologist for the United States Fish and Wild Life Service, where he did research on mammalian hemoglobin.

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Florida State University Celebrates First Anniversary

Crabtree, Tuttle Capture Presidency Of Governments



13 BALLOTS MORE THAN NAMES ON REGISTRATION LISTS!—The fates of Albright and Crabtree are determined in the traditional smoke-filled room as a haggard Elections Committee counts votes in the finals for MGA. (Who's the piker that only stuffed 13 ballots?) (Photo by John Hook).

UGA Elections Come to a Close

Final results of the first Florida State University coeducational elections for Men and Women Government Associations show Jim Crabtree of Pensacola and Pauline Tuttle of West Palm Beach, presidents.

Jim Crabtree won over Bill Albright of St Petersburg by the narrow margin of 35 votes. Pauline Tuttle was unopposed in the primaries.

MGA Officers

Last week's primaries settled all other offices for the Men's Government Association. Those elected are: James Tippin, Vero Beach, vice president; James Adams, Jacksonville, chief justice; Dal Albritton, Tallahassee, secretary; James Wilson, Jacksonville, treasurer; Lee Brooks, St Petersburg, social chairman; Bill Colbert, Tampa, and Donald Grant, Valdosta, Georgia, honor court representatives: Arthur Connelly, Tampa, junior-senior senator at large; Spurgeon Camp, Tallahassee, and John Wheeler, Thomasville, Georgia, freshman-sophomore senators at large.

MGA judiciary members chosen were: Howard Falcon, Delray Beach, senior; Jim Costello, Miami, and Ed Dilsaver, St Augustine, junior: Gene Carpenter, Orlando, sophomore.

Senators Elected

Men's senators elected include: John Drew, Quincy, senior: Dave Smith, Pensacola, and Bob Fegers, Hollandale junior: Edgar L Schlitt, Vero Beach, Billy Gene Miller, Wausau, and Jack Wise, Quincy, sophomore.

Also running unopposed in the primaries for Women's Government Association were Ida Santos, Tampa, for vice president; Catherine Yonge, Jacksonville, secretary; Pat Dillard, Miami, chairman of judiciary; Catherine Gallagher, Zephyrhills, chairman of upper-classman court, and Margie Berns, Jacksonville, chairman of freshman court.

WGA Officers

Those elected in WGA primaries

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Governments Merge During Change Over

The span between the introduction of co-education last year and the recent merger of the men's and women's governments has been relatively short, indicative of Florida State University's comparatively rapid change-over from a women's college to a co-educational university.

Under the new merger the government will be divided into three branches: The University Government association, the Men's Government association, and the Women's Government association. UGA's primary function will be to deal with all problems peculiar to men and women as a group while WGA and MGA will handle only women's problems and men's problem's.

UGA officers consist of president, vice-president, whose main duties are to act as chairman of the University Legislature, secretary, treasurer, forum's chairman, and chief justice of the University Honor Court.

Drafting of New Constitution

As the new constitution has not yet been drawn up, the present government is only an interim government. "Elections have been held under the pattern of government generally discussed and approved at the constitution hear-

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Faculty Stunt Night Tickets on Sale

Proceeds to Sponsor Foreign Students on This Campus

Tickets go on sale Monday in lower Westcott for the Faculty Stunt night to be given a week from tonight in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m.

The program sponsored by the Inter-church Council for the benefit fund to continue their project of a foreign student to this campus, will feature novelty numbers by members of the faculty and staff of the university.

Both university personnel and townspeople are invited as long as the tickets last. Admission is 35c.

Church Groups Assist

Cynthia Merriam is the student chairman for the performance and is assisted by a committee made up of representatives from all of the church groups, Hillel, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

The faculty committee includes Dr Otis McBride and Dr Hudson Rogers, co-chairmen and masters of ceremonies; Miss Grace Fox, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mr Walter James, and Miss Miriam Wilson.

The money which is made from the performance will go to the fund to sponsor a foreign student on this campus for the coming year Approximately $700 must be raised in order that a student may come, according to Esther Rasmussen, president of Inter-Church Council.

Wright in Run-Off For State Senator

Johnnie Wright, former Florida State University sophomore, was high man in the May 4 primary in the race for state senator from the third senatorial district, which includes Holmes and Walton counties.

Since FSU has been made coeducational there has been an increase of interest in state politics.

Johnnie, who is 23 years of age, is a native of DeFuniak Springs, polled 453 more votes than his nearest opponent, H B Douglas of Bonifay. They will be in the run-off election May 25.

Norman S Stone, Jr. and L B "Buck" Vocelle were both entered on the May 4 ballot as candidates for presidential electors, but as yet the individual results of this race have not been made known. Vocelle was running as an uninstructed candidate while Stone was pledged to Dwight Eisenhower.

Johnnie Wright dropped out of school at the end of last quarter to devote his full time to his campaign, but Norman Stone and "Buck" Vocelle continued their studies, and carried on their campaigns in their spare time.

Edith Smith Receives Honor Certificate

Last Wednesday evening Edith Smith of Orlando was presented an honor certificate by Dean Karl O Kuersteiner at the Music Week dinner.

This certificate goes to the graduating senior member of Sigma Alpha Iota with the highest scholastic average covering her four years of college work.

Edith graduates in June with a Bachelor of Music degree in music education and with a certificate in organ. She will present her certificate recital in organ on May 22nd.

Edith is a charter member and past vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity in music for women She was recently initiated into Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary fraternity in music She has been chairman of the Students' American Guild or Organists for the past two years. Edith was vice-president of the school of music student-body last year. She is also a member of the Women's Glee club and Ensemble Unit and organ accompanist of the group.

ALD Slates Tapping For Tuesday Night

Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary, will hold its formal tapping ceremony in Westcott auditorium Tuesday at 7 p m, at a compulsory freshman convocation.

To be eligible students must have made a 2.5 average in their first two quarters in residence.

All students are invited to attend the tapping ceremony.

Dietitian Announces Over 400,000 Meals Eaten at Dale Mabry

The main dining hall on the East campus served 470,663 meals during the winter quarter, according to figures just released by Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian. This figure does not include the meals served on the West campus.

"We're just three steps ahead of the sheriff," said Miss Tracy, as she went on to explain that the dining hall was operating practically on a day to day basis, with no reserve fund to call on.

Although the price of meals was recently increased, the dining hall has not been able to rebuild its reserve fund which was depleted after governmental control of prices ended. The price of meat is the determining factor in the whole financial set-up, according to Miss Tracy.

Miss Tracy explained that unless there is a further advance in food prices she feels that the dining hall is in a stable position. The dining hall is a self-sustaining unit and does not have any appropriations.

Odd-Even Co-ed Vie For Flambeau Honor

Only three streamer-heads have been used by the Flambeau in the past three years and all of them dealt directly with coeducation. The first was used a year ago on May 7, announcing that **Coeducation Passes for FSU and U of Fla.**

Streamer-head is the term applied to the headlines which are important enough to reach across the full width of the Flambeau.

The streamer **McMillian Elected President of First Coeducational UGA** was only the sixth such head to be used in the past ten years. Coeducation is vying strongly with the odd-even celebrations at Thanksgiving for the streamer-head championship.

Three of the streamers dealt with odd-even games, color rushes, and other Thanksgiving festivities including the opening of the new dining hall and Landis hall dedication.

Dr Doak S Campbell drew a streamer head when he arrived in October 1941 to replace Dr Edward D Conradi who was retiring as president of Florida State College for Women.

Mortar Board Taps Juniors

13 Women Are Headed By Levy as President

Mortar Board, national women's scholastic, leadership and service honorary, tapped 13 women in traditional ceremonies last Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium.

First person tapped was Jane Carol Levy, who will serve as president. Other members are: Art Skevakis, Esther Rasmussen, Pauline Tuttle, Jean Furman, Virginia Goodell, Helen Looby, Valda Mock, Catherine Cooper, Margie Mallard, Pat Dillard, Ann Carter and Catherine Gallagher.

Procession Leads Out

The ceremony began with the procession of the outgoing members in their caps and gowns, followed by the singing of the Mortar Board song, "Thy Ideals." Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, delivered an address which was built around Plato's **Myth of the Cave**, after which "The Torch," the honorary poem, was read by Dalia Santos. Sue Pettit was the organist, while acted as ushers.

New Members Entertained

The new members, the faculty sponsors, and Mortar Board alumni present, were entertained in the Longmire club room following the ceremony.

The annual alumni college Mortar Board breakfast will be given at the home of Dr Harold Richards, professor of physics, and his wife, Mrs Richards who is national Mortar Board historian.

Geology Class Visits Quincy Landslide

In order to study the recent landslide in Quincy, eight Florida State University geology students went on a field trip to Mr J K Pitts' farm where the landslide occurred. Accompanying the group was Dr R H Jordan, professor of geology, who explained that about eight acres of the farm slid into the valley below.

Tomorrow Dr Jordan plans to take the geology class to Marianna, 70 miles west of Tallahassee, to see the Florida State Caverns natural caves in northwest Florida. The class will study the formation, composition and history of the caves.

Also visited by the students was Lake Talquin in order to study differential erosion and weathering in that section of Florida. The trip covered a distance of 100 miles and took 6 hours.

200 Alumni Arrive Today For Weekend

Dedication of Cawthon To Highlight Events Of Saturday Afternoon

President Campbell Speaks Tomorrow on Future of FSU

Over 200 Florida State University alumni are expected to begin arriving this afternoon for the annual weekend scheduled for today and tomorrow.

According to Mrs Ernest Cason, acting executive secretary of the alumni association, an extensive program, highlighted by the dedication ceremonies for the Sara Landrum Cawthon Hall on Saturday afternoon, has been planned for the returning graduates.

Talks Scheduled For Saturday

Saturday's activities included a business meeting at 9:15 in the Longmire auditorium. At 11:30 President Doak S Campbell acting as the major prophet, Dr W H Rogers, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, Dr Hugh Stickler, chairman of the general education program, Dr Coyle E Moore, dean of school of applied social sciences and Dr Milton Caruthers, dean of the graduate school will speak to the alumni. All will look into the future of FSU in their talks.

This meeting will be followed

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Radio Station Wins MGA Majority Vote

Men's Senate Appoints Vocelle, Hughey, Delacure

In the recent MGA elections the skating rink gave way to the proposed radio station by a deciding majority. Negotiations are being carried out with an electronic firm in Independnece, Mo.

Vocelle Appointed

Basil Vocelle has been appointed by the Men's senate as a committee of one to work with Harry Hughey and Dennis Delacure on the transaction of business and report back to the senate periodically on the progress of the work.

A complete report is being prepared to submit to the Executive Council outlining the whole project and estimated cost which will be approximately $2700.

Paper Work

"I hope to finish the bulk of the paper work soon so we can begin construction by June 1st" said Harry Hughey. "We will need the aid of everyone interested in radio", he commented, "to enable the station to get on the air this summer." By fall Harry hopes to have all the kinks worked out of the operation of the station.

"I want to express my appreciation to the voters for their overwhelming support of this station," added Hughey.

Dormitory Heads Picked for Fall

Officers for the freshman dormitories were elected by the new junior counselors for the fall quarter.

The new officers are: For Jennie Murphree, Elizabeth Farnell, president, Peggy Rainey and Barbara Maurer, vice presidents; for Reynolds, Barbara Eliott, president, Barbara Cowdery and Iris Dossey, vice presidents: Bryan, Wilda Larson, president, Mary Pettit and Emily Gahr, vice presidents: and in Broward, Ruth Lemmon, president, Esther Engle and Shirley Helen Harris, vice presidents.

Exams June 1 To 5

The exam schedule for the spring quarter, March, 1948-June, 1948, will be released next week. Exams will begin June 1 through the 5.

Coeducational Institution Undergoes Many Changes



PRESIDENT DOAK S CAMPBELL lights the candle on FSU's first birthday cake. Two representatives of co-education, Jean Day and Bill Albright, watch the procedure. (Photo by FSU News Bureau).

Problems Include Housing for Men

Having completed one year of activity as a co-educational institution, Florida State University is celebrating its first birthday this week-end.

Created by an act of the legislature last year on May 15, the university has undergone many necessary transitions and plans have been made to complete the change from a woman's college to a modern university in the shortest possible time. The first year has seen the introduction of a football team which participated in inter-collegiate games, the renaming of such institutions as the yearbook and the quarterly magazine, the search for an appropriate school song and team name, the revision of the student constitution and many other similar tasks.

Changes Necessitated

Changes have been necessitated in all phases of the university. The administrative offices found need of many small technical alternations such as new letterheads, new catalogue, new crest, new signs, revision of innumerable records and many other problems. Among the major tasks facing the new coeducational institution is the planning for expansion of the physical plant to include adequate housing for men.

Soon after the completion of registration this fall, attention was focused on student government needs. A committee to revise the constitution was appointed and started work The new constitution will be presented for ratification within the next few weeks.

First UGA Elections

Recent University Government Association elections, the first of their kind on the Tallahassee campus brought another "first" to the young university. By pop-

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Crystal Ball Reveals Plans For Extensive Changes at FSU

West Campus Vacated In Dream for Future

Gaze into your crystal ball, or imagine yourself at Florida State University on its fifth anniversary of co-education and you will find a new music building, a completed unit of men's dormitories, a football stadium and an abandoned West campus. You will also find an increased and enlarged curriculum in the new existing schools.

All these changes will be a result of a master plan, which has been drawn up to fit the educational development and aid the technical improvements on the physical plant.

The present extension plans concerning the expansion of the physical plant are under the supervision of Ball-Horton and Associates. Working with them is Mr Jean Labatut, a noted French architect who has been connected with Princeton University.

Committee Plans Needs

At the present time the University Planning Committee is considering the needs of the students of FSU and are formulating expansion plans necessary for the success of FSU as a co-educational institution. This committee is composed of the academic deans the dean of student welfare, the business manager, the registrar and chairman, Dr Charles P Hogarth.

Curriculum Enlarged

Additions in the curriculum of the schools will include a speech clinic in the speech department, public accounting in the commerce department, textile research in the home economics department, electronics in physics and graphic arts in the school of arts.

"It is the policy of the university to extend and expand the development of the school, as long as we stay within the highest educational standards," added President Campbell.

Speech Play Opens May 19

"Ride a Cock Horse" By Miss Emily Crowe

"Ride a Cock Horse," by Miss Emily Crow, will open May 19 for a three-day run in the Augusta Conradi theater. Tickets go on sale Monday May 17, in the box office of the history building.

Cast Includes

The cast includes Pat Yates as Melissa; Leola Beiand, Peggie, Melissa's daughter; Sarah Henson, Maud, her sister; Albert Hardy, Joseph, her brother; Suzanne Wheeler, Clara, Joseph's wife; Joe Yon, Robert, Melissa's ex-husband; George Cary, Steve, Peggie's fiance: Ray Gambill, Sergei, a Russian pianist; John Bailey, Mack, a truck driver; Bill Tomlinson, Pete, his mate: Bill Graham, Binelli, the taxi driver; Hank Mercer, man from the sheriff's office; Marseille Dell Donne, Jones, a bullfighter; Dennis Delacure, Cartwright; Beverly Harrington, Mrs Stokeley Brown; B J Mathis, Mr Stokeley Brown.

Drake Directs

Miss Christine Drake, instructor in speech, is directing the play assisted by Betty Winchester. The plot revolves around a charming, vivacious woman whose friendliness gets her into a great deal of trouble.

Audrey Byrd Named President of YWCA In Recent Election

Audrey Byrd was elected to head the Florida State University Young Women's Christian association for next year at the Thursday May 6 meeting of the club. Other officers selected are Annette Nordan, first vice-president; Pat Vinson, second vice-president; Roberta Sargent, secretary and Mary Elizabeth Eddins, treasurer.

Tomorrow the club members will leave for a week-end at Camp Flastacowo. Softball, canoeing, and swimming are among the activites scheduled. A panel discussion on "The Philosophy of Friendship" will be conducted Saturday morning by Dr Edgar Henderson of the philosophy department. Sunday morning worship service will be held in canoes on Lake Bradford. Helen Rump has been named over-all chairman of the week-end events.

Cook Back at FSU From NAEB Meeting

Mr M J Cook, purchasing agent for Florida State Agent of Florida State University, has returned from the 27th annual convention of the National Association of Educational Buyers held in Columbus, Ohio, May 5 through 8.

The problems of the educational buyer and the conditions of purchasing were the main topics discussed at the gathering of presidents business managers and purchasing agents of universities and colleges from all over the United States.

Gold Key Honorary Selects New Colors

Council Receives Constitution, Committee Must Approve

Gold Key, the recently organized junior and senior men's honorary, decided on blue and silver as official colors, at a meeting last Tuesday night.

The constitution was brought before the executive council yesterday, after which it will go to the organizations committee for approval.

Organization Method

The organization of the honorary was begun at the beginning of the second quarter. With the merging of Esteren and Spirogira into the Garnet Key, a single women's honorary, the organizations committee decided to form a similar honorary for men. The committee then chose a group of men from their own committee to write a constitution.

The writing of the constitution took the one whole quarter. This quarter, the committee chose members for the honorary who they felt had been most active in student activities. The new members then ratified the constitution.

To Register Alumni

Gold Key in conjunction with Garnet Key, will be in charge of registration of homecoming alumni at the Longmire building today and tomorrow.

Woman Honorary Garnet Key Elects Mallard President

Margerie Mallard was elected president of the Garnet Key, the new women's honorary, that was formed through a merger of Esteren and Spirogira, at a meeting held last Tuesday night in the Longmire auditorium

Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Dickson, vice president; Betty Stewart, secretary; Woodie Ann Betts, treasurer; and Mary Ann Berry, social chairman.

The organization will give a tea for the former members and alumni of Esteren and Spirogira from 5 to 8 p m in Reynolds parlor Saturday afternoon.

CHANGES ARE MADE, NOT BORN

No Dancing, No Dating—Whatever Did They Do?

Not because of co-education but along with it have come outstanding changes in the rules and regulations of Florida State University. Students have always rejoiced over rule changes, even long before the advent of co-education.

After talking to a 1918 graduate, Miss Harriet Brandon, most students would consider our present regulations quite liberal. According to Miss Brandon the students of her day weren't allowed to date. She concluded that this had "a noticeable effect" since many members of her class are now unmarried. This is quite different from the situation today when young married couples are attending the university together

No Blue Jeans

The young women of the 1910's and '20's were not only forbidden to fraternize with young men, but could not "act" like them either. "No girl was permitted to dress in boy's clothing for any occasion. State-wide comment and severe criticism was aroused the first time a girl appeared in a college play dressed as a man." What would blue jeans and slack-lovers have done had not that rule become only a bit of history?

As for dancing, first it was not allowed, then the rule was modified so that girls could dance with girls. Later they could dance if they weren't members of College Government Association. The latest change in this dancing rule permits all university students to attend dances in town if they are given under the school's jurisdiction and are held at approved places.

Freshmen Can Ride Cars

Hand-in-hand with co-education came the change in the long standing rule that women students should not sit in cars with men. The rule died and with it the rule forbidding freshmen women to ride in cars at night with young men.

Late sleepers of today would have loathed the old time rule which required all students to report at the dining hall daily for breakfast. Card fiends would have twiddled their thumbs many an hour when "bridge and all other forms of card playing were forbidden."

Rules come, and—thank goodness—they go



APPLESAUCE FOR LUNCH—Nancy Gogge, left, serves applesauce while Carla Sanders eats it a stir in the Leon high school cafeteria kitchen. Both are doing laboratory work for their home in institution administration at Florida State University.—FSU News Photo.

DO YOU HAVE FOOD PROBLEMS?

Home Economic Students Learn to Manage Them

By LINDA HEROLD

You think you have a problem on those rare occasions when your mother leaves you with the evening meal to prepare.

How would you like to tackle the job of purchasing, preparing and serving food to, say 3,000 people three times a day?

Your little brother might be hard to please, but what about the palate of the hospital patient, the student, or the prisoner in a correctional institution?

Students enrolled in the department of institution administration of the Florida State University School of Home Economics, learn to solve the problems connected with managing food units in such institutions as hospitals, schools, hotels and restaurants.

First hand information and practice are obtained from field trips to various institutions. FSU students actually prepare large quantities of food at the Leon High School cafeteria in Tallahassee, and at the FSU Demonstration School.

To take food purchasing course BF

The 35 students taking courses in the department recently studied kitchen layout and equipment, food purchasing and menu planning at Archbold Memorial hospital in Thomasville, Georgia. Other tours have included the Tallahassee Memorial hospital, the Federal Correctional Institute in Tallahassee, and bakeries and hotels there.

Preparation of meat for market, including grading and inspection, was outlined for the students on a recent tour of Swift and Co in Moultrie, Georgia. On the same day they attended a public livestock auction, where they picked up hints on purchasing meat in large quantities.

After completing courses at FSU in food handling, marketing, menu planning, storeroom control, and related subjects, the students intern as dietitians in institutions all over the country. During the summer months, while still attending college, they work with food preparation in camps, restaurants and hospitals.

16 seniors to receive degrees — BF

Sixteen seniors to receive degrees from the department in June have already accepted appointments as interns. Dietitians are so much in demand, according to Miss Joan Jones, acting professor in the department, that each student receives several offers of positions.

Alice Cromartie, of Chosen, to be a June graduate, will serve as a student dietitian at Massachusetts General hospital in Boston. Louella Rouse, of Jacksonville, also has accepted a position in Boston at the Womens Educational and Industrial Union.

Doris Musselman, of Tampa, will go to the Veteran's Administration hospital in Bronx, N Y. Jo Ann Savery, of Inverness, will work with the Administration Training Course at Texas State College for Women.

Other seniors who have been appointed to interns are Felicia Alessi, Tampa; Mary Ann Herring, Sarasota; Geraldine Bromley Mccoy, and Martha E Willis, Tallahassee; Yvonne Boatwright, Jacksonville; Irma Hammond, Lady Lake; Elizabeth C Harper and Emilie C Harper, St Petersburg; Jane W Merryday, Palatka; Dorothy Mims, Fort Lauderdale; Esther Porter, Marianna; Anne Rodgers, Chiefland; Eddie Pate Stokes, Atlantic Beach, and Frances Wood, Century.

200 Alumni

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by a luncheon in the West dining hall and a surprise program has been planned for this function.

Sarah Cawthon Dedication

At 2:30 p m dedication of the Sara Landrum Cawthon library scheduled and the whole student body is invited to participate in the activity. The program will be broadcast over both local Tallahassee stations, WTAL and WKHP.

President Campbell will preside at the ceremonies and platform guests will include the family of Mrs Cawthon and Mr J Thomas Gurney, chairman of the state board of control. The invocation will be presented by Reverend Jeffery Affield of the Tallahassee Episcopal church and Dr Harold Sanders of the Tallahassee First Baptist church will give the dedicatory prayer.

Alumni Will Speak

Talks will be presented by Mrs Selwyn Chalker, an alumni and by Dr William G Dodd, dean emeritus of the college of arts and sciences. Both talks are entitled "In appreciation of Mrs Cawthon."

Dr Campbell will accept the building and respond and his talk will be followed by one from Lisa Koenitzer, president of North Cawthon hall.

The University chorus, directed by Arthur Redner, will sing two numbers at the ceremonies.

Tea Honoring Alumni

From 3:30 until 5 p m a number of organizations and individuals are giving teas in honor of the visiting alumni. Those groups include the Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu sororities. A tea will also be given for old Sigmoira and Esinian members, and the home economics demonstrations house will entertain.

Dr Hazel Stevens and Miss Sadie Young will hold "at home" and Miss Louise Richardson will give a tea honoring the former graduates.

Also included on the Saturday afternoon docket are reunion of the classes of 1908, 1923, 1928, 1938, 1943 and 1946.

The weekend's activity will terminate with a reception in honor of the alumni given by Dr and Mrs Campbell in the Alumnae building parlors.

ANKARA, (AP)—The Grand National Assembly of Turkey (where women were still veiled at the beginning of the century) now seats nine women—two more than the United States congress.

Art Students Design Imaginary Churches

How much do you think it would cost to build a country church based on the early Christian and Gothic periods? The students in the history of architecture and architectural design class estimate that it would cost $17,-800.

It is their project to plan and develop a make-believe church following these styles and keep within the estimated amount. Mr George F Holschuh, their instructor, emphasized that the material to be used for this purpose is one of the major problems to show the ability of the students to deal with historical styles in modern society for today.

In this course the class, a group of art majors and architects, are introduced to all the elements of the spatial; such as, glass-stained windows, harmony of color of different materials and other structural and decorative elements that are needed from a spiritual building. It is the purpose of this course to acquaint the students with the simplicity and intricate nature of different architectural periods.

Federalists Discuss Membership Drive

At a meeting Wednesday night in 402 Longmire building the World Relations Club discussed the membership drive for the coming year.

According to Laura Lee Butler, president, a booth will be open in lower Westcott Monday and Tuesday from 9 a m until 5 p m for those interested in becoming members.

Literature of various sorts on world government and international cooperation will be on hand.

The membership fee is $1.50. This includes a year's subscription to the **Student Federalist**, a monthly newspaper published by the national organization of World Federalists.

Coeducational

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ular vote, three men were elected to UOA positions. They are Charles MacMillian, president, Le-Moyne Cash, editor of the Flambeau, and Bill Horner, forums chairman.

A peak enrollment of 1,054 men and 3,002 women brought coeducation closer to the campus, but the initial tilt of the 1947 FSU-Seminole football team with the Stetson Hatters on October 11 prefigured the athletic significance of the university status.

By vote of the student body, the name of the yearbook was changed from Flaiacowo to Tally-Ho and the athletic teams were christened the Seminoles. The quarterly publication, formerly the Distaff, selected the name La Maria to designate same in another name contest. Other contest results were Sandspur, a sea slima mater and a new slogan and a seminole is being held.

Diploma Confusion

On June 9, 1947, 282 seniors formed the first graduating class of Florida State University. However, due to technical difficulties, both names, FSU and Florida State College for Women were included on the diplomas.

As a coeducational university, the school has witnessed two annual Sandspurs, the all-college production which was also named as a comedy, and the Sandspur that was presented when the university was in its literary year on May 23 and 24. The second annual Sandspur weekend, including the dance, was held February 26 and 27.

The changes that have occurred in the past year will be noticed by alumni returning here for their annual weekend that begins today. The former students will discover many of their beloved traditions out-moded by the conversion of the woman's college to a state university.

CO-ED "FIRSTS" ARE MANY

Infiltration Into 'No Man's Land' Results In Change In Campus Scene

George Washington may have been first in war and first in peace, but John Patterson of Tallahassee holds the honor of being the first male student to enroll at Florida State University after Governor Millard Caldwell signed the co-education bill last May 15.

Since the advent of co-education at FSU the campus has been the scene of many other "firsts."

Following soon after John's registration Marvin Luther Hill graduated from the first summer session of FSU. (Martin is now teaching in west Florida.) Actually, John O'Bryon was the first male to receive his degree from this school, back in the days "BC" (before co-education) when Florida State College for Women enrolled him in summer school. From 1925, when he graduated, to 1947 until the co-education bill was passed, only men were graduated in summer school.

Not long after the first 908 veterans came to FSCW a year and last fall, students witnessed a marked increase in the number of male students registered. By December, 1947, when the first complete regular quarter began, a total of 1,054 men had signed up for work at this university.

First Fraternity

On October 18, 1947, Florida State University's first male witnessed the university's first intercollegiate football game in 44 years. The then male student includes met their first defeat from the Stetson Hatters by the score of 14 to 6. Jack Tully served as team captain for the opening game.

On that same night the first co-educational university cheerleaders made their public appearance. The cheerleaders elected by the student body were Margie Hiatt, Margaret Strum, Betty Griffin, Jean O'Quinn, Suzanne Kumkle, Evan Merritt, Mack Mangham, John Gaskin, Walter Polkes, Ray Culbreth.

In the academic swing of things two men on campus are having first experiences in the trials of teaching. John Clemons and Bill Pitts, graduate students this quarter, are the first men to intern from FSU. John is working in the literary department at Leon High school in Tallahassee, while Bill is doing social studies

Crabtree, Tuttle

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also were elected. Mary Shinesville, as chairman of off-campus council and Helen Hobbs, Tampa, as treasurer

In the final run-offs those elected were Clyde Pressley, Jacksonville, Jane Carol Levy, Tampa, Helen Looky, Miami, senior representatives to judiciary; Betty Barnes, Hollywood, Betty Collins, Jacksonville, and Edie Mae McCoy, Orlando, junior representatives to judiciary; Marion Dore, Lancaster; Ann Otter, Miami, and Faye Patterson, Jacksonville, sophomore representatives.

WOA senators include: Ann Carter, Orlando, Heien Gong, Miami, and Willa Larson, Tallahassee, junior-senior at large; Betty Jo Drake, Tallahasee, Anne Marie Harris, Vero Beach, Priscilla Peterson, Tallahassee, and Jean Sayer, Sanford, freshman-sophomore at large; Jean Furman, Jacksonville, Betty Wells Nelson, De Funiak Springs, Barbara St Tampa, seniors; Anne Bache, St Petersburg, Woods Betts, Tampa, and Dot Schoonmaker, Gainesville, Juniors; Ann Eldson, Orlando, Mary Vero Beach, Priscilla Peterson, Tallahassee, and Jean Sayer, Sanford, freshman-sophomore at large; Jean Furman, Jacksonville, Betty Wells Nelson, De Funiak Springs, Barbara St Tampa, seniors; Anne Bache, St Petersburg, Woods Betts, Tampa, and Dot Schoonmaker, Gainesville, Juniors; Ann Eldson, Orlando, Mary Ann Hall, Jacksonville, and Joan Trupp, Miami, sophomores.

The new freshman advisor is Virginia Swicord, Panama City; senior honor court representative, Margaret Flynn, Tallahassee, and junior honor court representative, Eileen Lomax, Tampa.

According to the election committee, one ballot as many students voted in the MGA and WOA elections as voted in the UOA elections.

New Officers to Be Installed Tuesday

Formal installation services for the newly elected officers of UOA, MGA and WOA will be held Tuesday, May 16, at 6 p m in Longmire auditorium. The two outgoing presidents, Dalia Santos of UOA and Phil Rountree of MGA will act as toastmaster for the ceremonies.

The brief induction ceremonies will place Charles McMillian as president of UOA, Pauline Tuttle, president of MGA and Jan Crabtree, president of MGA. All interested persons are invited to attend the ceremony.

The Sophomore Council will act as ushers during the installation.

After the services an informal party will be given for the new officers in the large lounge of the Longmire building. All outgoing officers will act as hosts for the party with Ann Shinholser serving as chairman of the hostess group.

Shores To Receive Honorary Law Degree

Dr Venila Shores, head of the department of history at FSU since 1941 will be awarded an honorary doctor of law degree at the graduation exercises June 13 at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Bates College is a coeducational college and it is unusual for such honors to be bestowed on a woman.

Dr Shores received her BS degree from Bates and her master's at Smith. She obtained her doctor's degree from Johns-Hopkins. Dr Shores came to FSU in 1922 when it was still FSCW.

Consecutively advancing from an instructor of history to associate professor and then professor of history, Dr Shores is now head of the history department. Along with the charter member of the honorary fraternity Phi Beta Phi since its founding on this campus, Dr Shores is a charter eighth chairman of Student Loan Funds for the DAR.

Day Students To Go To "Dutch Dinner"

All Day students of Florida State University are invited to a "Dutch Dinner" at the Three-Torches tea room on Tuesday, May 18, at 5 p m in honor of the most outstanding day student freshman, who will be revealed at this time.

Dr Corothers Attends Education Convention

Dr Milton W Carothers, Dean of graduate school, represented Florida State University at the American Council of Education in Chicago last week.

The Council is an organization of representatives of groups such as The American Council on Education, the Association of School Administrators and Instructors, Junior and Senior Colleges, and Universities. The Council now has 1,004 members.

Attention Freshmen

All freshmen men are requested to be present at a class meeting next Tuesday evening, May 17, from 7 till 8 o'clock in the Bowens Longmire auditorium. There will be important business discussions at the meeting.

Freshman Class President
DAVE FLANIGAN.

Veterans Reminded About Allowances

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill are reminded that subsistence allowances for school purposes should be discontinued before they can claim readjustment allowances from the Florida Industrial Commission which administers the readjustment allowance program in this state.

Former veterinarians are also cautioned not to accept any allowances to which they are not entitled. All making application for the readjustment allowances must be available for work and ready to take a job when one is offered, according to a memorandum issued by Carl B Smith, chairman of the Industrial Commission.

Pi Alpha Theta Holds After Dinner Coffee

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, held informal after dinner coffee May 8 between 7:30 and 9 in the small lounge of the Longmire building to honor history students of distinction.

Those students making acceptable grades in history 101 and 102 during the first and second quarters were invited.

Miss Florence Tryon, instructor in history and faculty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta, was in charge of the coffee and Joanne Newman, president of the society, assisted in planning the coffee.

New Food Service For Summer Session

The summer session of 1948 will see the inauguration of a new type of food service at the university cafeteria, which will be under the direction of Miss Catherine Waters. One counter in the East Dining Hall on East campus will be operated on the basis of a cafeteria line with self serve, a-la-carte or in combination of items.

The cafeteria will be for meals or breakfast from 8:30-9:30 and for limited breakfast service only 10:30. Luncheon service and afternoon "specials" will be available from 11:30 until 7:30. A regular dinner service will be available from 5-7.

The cafeteria will feature the sale of sandwiches, cold items of all kinds, "snacks", as well as mid-meals. At the management sees the need for additional meal service in the cafeteria, they will be provided. It all is possible.

The West side of the Dining Hall will operate as it does now on a regular meal at regular hours with some selection, at a fixed price.

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Any student desiring a copy of the pictorial bulletin of Florida State University may obtain it by stopping by the World Relations Office in the Longmire building. If mailing is required just turn the name and address into the office and services will be rendered, announces Mr John Baker, director of public relations.

Governments Merge

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ings," explained Dalia Santos, president of UOA.

The drafting of the new constitution has been the main work of both the men's and the women's governments for the past two years. Both have worked cooperatively to effect the recent merger.

UOA will continue to function under the old Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida constitution until the new constitution is accepted. Little change in the set-up of the government is evidenced, the executive, judicial, and legislative branches remaining intact.

WGA Makes Changes

In WGA the primary changes are in the executive branch as all senate chairmen including the chairman of women's judiciary, have been taken off of the Women's Executive Council. Next year, the office of second vice-president will become chairman while the third vice-president will now assume the duties of forum's chairman. Now the executive branch will be just an executive department having no overlapping of the judicial branch.

With the removal of the office of second vice-president, certain changes in the selection of sponsor for Student Council have been made as formerly the second vice-president automatically became sponsor. The sponsor will be elected from the members of the outgoing council.

The selection of both men and women senators will be voted on by the entire school with a certain member from each class being allowed to enter. Two will then be elected at large. The University Legislature will be made up of students chosen from the men and women's senate.

"Although we have had complete harmony the entire year, I am glad to see the merger come into existence." Phil Rountree, president of the men's government, stated. "Student activities will progress rapidly under the new plan of government."

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Planning All But Over—As Campbells Come Home

Planning a house that will serve the many needs of a home for the president of a university is no simple matter according to Mrs Doak S Campbell, wife of the president of Florida State University.

"Like every other wife," she said, "I've spent a great deal of time planning details for our new house—deciding on decorations and selecting furniture."

Although there have been numerous delays since the Campbells have been "camping from room to room on the outside work," the house is now nearing completion. President and Mrs Campbell expect to "put home" in the members of the 1948 graduating class this commencement.

House Overlook Campus

The fifteen-room house which overlooks the campus of the University from the hill on West Tennessee Street is an eighteenth century colonial home with added modern touches.

The house has as its central unit an old Tallahassee house that originally belonged to Mr William S McIntosh and was located at the corner of Adams Street and Royal Streets. In 1947, when the development of the Capitol Center required that the house be acquired by the New Supreme Court Building, the property was transferred to the state.

The McIntosh house was given to the University by the state to be remodeled as a president's home and it was moved to its present site in September, 1947. Mr Guy D Pullen, architect for the Board of Control, produced the plans in accord with the general functional outlined by President and Mrs Campbell.

Mr Campbell Plans Decorations

Practically all of the decorations have been planned by Mrs Campbell. She has to date also secured competent advice from Mrs Beatrice Williams, decorator at FSU, but in the main she has developed the entire plan.

"I must confess that I planned," said Mrs Campbell, "is that furniture furniture and furnishings which are closely related to the architecture of the house."

Although many of the items of permanent furnishing have been purchased by the State Board of Control, there will still remain to be a number of his personal furnishings.

The development of the grounds will be quite a problem, but with the cooperation of the State Forestry and Park Service a comprehensive plan for future development was worked out.

Friends Donate Plants

"In true Tallahassee style," stated Mrs. Campbell, "many friends have donated plants. She stated "numerous wild plants have been transplanted from the farm and other places where they were plentiful."

From the colonial porch, one enters a hall on the main floor that is flanked by the drawing room on the right and the dining room on the left. Each is entered through an arched doorway. The drawing room extends the entire width of the house and opens upon a flagstone covered terrace.

To the rear of the main dining room is a smaller family dining room that may be used in connection with the large dining room.

To wing added to the west end of the building contains the pantry, kitchen and maid's room. The rear wing contains a guest room, a shell study, and a glassed-in porch.

The second floor is reached by a stairway from the hall. From the landing a rear stairway leads directly to the lower floor and another leads to the attic.



PRESIDENT CAMPBELL'S NEW HOME pictured here nearing completion. The Campbell's moved in before the structure was finished and are living from room to room until work is completed. (Photo by Fred Busby)

Professor Writes Textbook To Supply Department Need

Basic Mathematics For General Education written by Dr Richard C Trimble, associate professor of mathematics of Florida State University, is the name of the new textbook for the 101 course replacing Introduction To College Mathematics and the supplement which is now being used.

Assisted by Wade and Bolser

Doctor Trimble was assisted by Dr Thomas A Wade, Jr and Mr F C Bolser, professor and assistant professor of mathematics respectively.

"The book really began last summer when the mathematics department published a supplement—in the present textbook," stated Dr Trimble, "because we could not find another book complete within itself to suit the intended purpose of the course."

Sending Out Copies

Trimble was sure that the department is sending out approximately 500 complimentary copies to other schools and colleges and expect to receive criticisms and suggestions.

"One thing I think the students will like about this book," continued Dr Trimble, "is that it will be cheaper. The cost will be cheaper than while the cost of the present one, with the supplement, is between two and three dollars."

Where to Find It? Lost, Found Office Answers Many Pleas

Instead of anecdotes about absent-minded professors, the lost and found office in the Longmire building has a vast collection of evidence to support the fact that students are quite as forgetful as their faculty friends. Dozens of articles, pins, keys, coats, scarfs, and wallets are turned in every week to the office.

Auction Sale of Sale

The auctionne of unclaimed articles turned in during the 1947 found office will be held May 17 at 7 p m in the Longmire auditorium. Articles are auctioned to a minimum cost to the highest bidder. Proceeds from the auction go to the management and administration of the Alumnae building.

"Has anyone turned in a manicure set?" inquired Miss Nell Bellar at the lost and found office. "I was polishing my fingernails on a bench and forgot to get it. I've got it when I'm for my compact."

This is only one of the pleas heard in the office. Others are: Leonard Blouit, Jack Nicholson and Bill Pierce, employes of the department.

Girls Lost Knitting

At the top of the list in the lost and found office are articles lost by ambitious girls knitting socks and sweaters for their boy friends. One unfortunate girl is Betty Jayne Miller who lost a partially completed argyle sock which she has been working on for two years. Betty's card in the index file in the lost and found department reads: "Please return for sentimental reasons. I have become so attached to it that I want it back desperately."

"Lost: One white Easter bonnet trimmed with blue ribbon" was the notice which appeared in lower Westcott on the bulletin board a few week ago. The notice turned out to be the appeal of Nancy Jane Spech who had lost her hat in the dining hall on Easter day. Claiming it at the lost and found office after an intensified search she remarked, "I knew no one else would have worn it but me anyway."

MSCW has a Kiddy Day with all students attending classes in rompers.

Housewright Author Of Article on Music

Music Educator Journal Publishes Professor's Work

Dr W L Housewright, associate professor of music education at the Florida State University, is author of an article in the Music Educators Journal for February and March 1948, entitled "Professional Isolationism or a Solid Front?"

Asking musicians "to present a solid front", Dr Housewright discusses in the article an argument currently being carried on by the Florida Music Educators Association and the Florida State Music Teachers Association concerning the roles played by private music teachers and public school music teachers and the relationship between the two.

Teachers Get Acquainted

Feeling that the teacher of music in the schools and the teacher of music outside the schools should know a great deal more about each other, Dr Housewright has attempted "to present both sides of the question in a discussion that may help to understand individual and mutual problems and perhaps point the way to the solution of some of them".

Dr Housewright is also the author of two articles on the history of music in America which have appeared in the American Musicological Society. He has written a book concerning the history of the organ before 1800 which has not been published but may soon be found in the New York City Public Library.

Radio Class Takes Poll of Listeners; Have Aching Feet

Tired feet, blistered faces and answers swimming in their heads were all in a day's work for the students in the radio and public interest class which recently conducted a radio survey of Tallahassee. House were spent going over the city from house to house to find out the type of programs the public prefers.

"It is the first quarter the course has been offered but already the demand for it is great," stated the author. "With a total of 1,000 interviews to be made difficult for Florida State College for Women to prepare."

Characters Resemble Friends

Miss Green said that Miss Crow's write Kids a Cock Horse, Miss Crow replied that the chief characters in her books resemble she knows, about whom she had wanted to write a story. She added that Melissa's family resembles the family of Miss Crow's friend.

The youthful playwright started her career as an author quite early. Her first story, "Summer's Death in the Heart of Texas was one of her first literary efforts. Short stories and articles occupied the remainder of her writing time.

"Then one day I took a course in playwriting at the University of Texas," Miss Crow explained. Miss Crow, "and I found that I like it so much that I continued to write plays. I always did include a lot of dialogue in my short stories so this type of writing appealed to me."

A member of the Carolina Playmakers, dramatic group of UNC, Miss Crow has had several of her plays produced by this group, the first of which was a comedy about Carolina mountaineers called A Man and A Dyin'. A cowboy play, Where the Wind

Concert Ends Music Week

Henry Cowell Will Lead Symphony Orchestra

Bringing to a close their annual Music Week which began Sunday, May 9, the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra will present the third annual gala concert this evening at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Guest conductor and lecturer for the events which has been Henry Cowell, pianist, soloist and composer of Sing Out Our Country and other works for piano and orchestra. He has appeared in concerts in this country and his compositions have been performed by such orchestras as the NBC, CBS, Madrid, Paris and Rio de Janeiro symphonies.

Mr Cowell will conduct the FSU Symphony Orchestra in his score for "Big Sur" which includes the fanfare, hymn, testimonials, and street rejoicing. The Women's Glee club will be featured in the singing in "The Coming of Light" and "Swift Runner" while the male chorus will also be led in "Fire and Ice" by the conductor-composer.

The Less to Participate

The Less to Participate mixed chorus under the direction of Harold Chapman and the Dennison-Lemon School Band directed by Arthur Redner will begin the week with the rendition of three selections: Czechoslovakian Dance Song the Venetian Love Song by Nevin, and Ballotl in Granada, by Bueno. The FSU Symphony Orchestra will follow with Allegro vivo from the Paul Ballet Music by Grosvenor Cooper, Cradle Song, and the "Big Sing."

Echo Song, by Orlando di Lasso.

WRITES, DIRECTS, ARRANGES FLOWERS

Playwright Crow 'Rides A Cock Horse' In Coming Speech Department Run

"No, I don't remember that my childhood was dominated by cock horses," confessed Miss Estelle Crow, instructor in speech and author of that department's forthcoming play, *Ride A Cock Horse*. "However, I did ride in a rodeo during homecoming celebration when I was a student at the University of Texas. But my horse was very lively, not quite what you'd expect a lobby horse to be."

Critically titled **Melissa** after the central character, the play reviewed the playwright's career because the author wanted to indicate that it was a comedy.

Horses, Horses, Horses

"And, of course, the play is comprised a great deal with horses—conversationally, that is. I had thought of including a real horse in one of the scenes, but most stages are rather unstable," she quipped.

Revolving around the lovable but irresponsible character portrayed by Pat Yates, **Ride a Cock Horse** is composed of the hilarious scene after scene another. Singing truck drivers, acrobats, Russian pianists and bull fighters are only a few of the interesting characters which appear at various points throughout the play.

Melissa's love of clocks, none of which keep the correct time, and her gregarious affection for everyone she meets combine with her complete disregard of minor matters such as punctuality in general and scatter-brained, frivolous life cause her daughter, Peggy, played by Leola Bishop, to leave home. Steve, Peggy's fiance, characterized by Ernest Kynerd, is an inventor and rapidly growing as irresponsible as Melissa, at last report, Peggy's journey's life has been so both he and Melissa settle down to rightful wooing. An unusual turn of events bestowing many conversations throughout the play's action-filled climax.

"Luckily coeducation came before the play was written for production," stated the author. "With a cast of 12 men, it would have been rather difficult for Florida State College for Women to produce it."

Characters Resemble Friends



RIDE A COCK HORSE . . . And that's just what Pat Yates, star of the play and also Miss Crow's sister-in-law, will be doing when it opens next Wednesday for a three-day run. (FSU News Bureau Photo).

Hlows Free. a sophisticated comedy, has had a varied career in spite of the Texas revolution. **Remember Goliad** are her principal dramatic achievements.

Rather modest about her abilities, she corly admits, "Well, I don't like to crow about it."

Writes College Life

Since joining the Florida State University faculty seven years ago, Miss Crow has completed a full-length play, The Wind Blows, concerning college education, student life and problems.

"Although many characters throughout all my plays are taken from life, with modifications and exaggerations, I look to Miss Crow attributes much of her success to the production value of literature to Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize playwright, and Professor Frederick Koch both members of the UNC faculty. Another valuable critic and advisor has been her brother, John A Crow, well-known author of college textbooks. The Epic of Latin America, by Mr Crow, is used here at FSU and was voted one of the best books of the year by the American Library Association in 1947.

Looking quite like a student herself, the attractive, petite author with short curly black hair, has varied up a versatile list of activities since arriving at FSU. Her first two years here she was a member of the English department and this year the speech department. She has taken advantage of her talents. One of the directing staff, Miss Crow directed Miss Yates in the dual dramatic production of this season. In addition to her speech and writing work, she is part owner of the Three Torches corsage bar and gift shop.

"My interest in working with flowers is of dramatic origin, too," Miss Crow revealed.

While on Roanoke Island participating in the presentation of the "Lost Colony," a dramatic musical version of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempts at colonization, Miss Crow was assistant property manager. The production was a life size one complete with Queen Elizabeth, Shakespeare and Raleigh.

Fashion Flowers

"One of my jobs was to make crepe paper flowers to throw in front of the queen," she recalled. "The trouble was they always blew away and I'd have to make more for each performance. Then I got wise and started weighting them down by concealing small stones in the petals. You might say that was an 'artificial' start but I've enjoyed working with flowers ever since."

When asked of plans for future plays, Miss Crow promptly replied that she was starting work on another one this summer.

If not busily writing or participating in dramatic production, the witty and friendly author may be found indulging in her favorite sport—you guessed it! Horseback riding.

$300,000 Men's Dormitory To Be Summer Project

New Hall on Tennessee Street to Be Completed Before End of 1949 Term

Dr Doak S Campbell announced today that he expected construction to be started on the new dormitory for men sometime this summer. The new building, which will be located on the north side of West Tennessee street, facing Landis Hall should be finished in time for occupancy before the end of the 1949 school term.

The new building, which will cost around $300,000, will be thoroughly modern in every respect and will be functional in design. Dr Campbell stated that it will probably be of the same general design as Magnolia Hall.

Centrally Located

Dr Campbell made it clear that the permanent men's building area will not be situated as far off the campus, but that this is the best available plot at the present time. Full consideration of permanent men's housing on East Campus is not yet available.

Jim Miller, planning committee has been appointed by President Campbell to work out details of expansion, educations, facilities and other items which will look forward to a period of 50 years.

Committee Members

The members of this committee are; Dr Charles P Hosmth, registrar; chairman, Dr Raymond B Bandeis, dean of the school of home economics; Dr Milton W Carothers, dean of graduate school; Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare; Dr Ralph A Kyrnal, dean of the school of education; Dr Karl O Kurtzeiner, dean of the school of music; Dr Coyle E Moore, chairman of division of applied social sciences; Dr W H Rogers, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Mr R K Shaw, business manager; Dr Leola L Shores, director, school of library training and service; Dr William J Sheffield, chairman of general education and Mr J M Baker, director of public relations.

Journalism Students Take Over Democrat

Junior-Senior Staff Receive Practical Editorial Experience

Receiving radical training in journalism, 13 junior and senior staff members of the Florida Flambeau will edit and write the Sunday issue of the Tallahassee News Democrat.

Students who will work in conversation with the regular Democrat staff are Jeanne Bagley who will hold the position of managing editor; Linda Herold, feature editor; Hazel Clarkson, society editor; Madge Richey and Barbara Beckman, wire editors; Art Cobb, sports editor; and Bill Meigs, city editor.

Reporters working on the issue will be Ann Tucker, Betty Van Campen, Frances Wesson, Margaret Strum, Alicia Armstrong and Jan Miller.

Journalism students also staffed last Sunday's issue with LeMoyne Cash as managing editor; Margaret Cash, city editor; Jean Douglas, wire editor; Barbara Farrar, copy editor; Bob Cooksey, sports editor; and Cheryl Mutter, feature editor. Reporters were Jeanne Bradley, Joyce Petty, Alicia Armstrong, Barbara Bishop, John Cash, Laura Lee Butler, Jackie Story and Ramona Herman, proofreader.

Dem School's Had Men All the While

"Really I don't see why everyone is making all this fuss about men, as technically the school has been co-educational all along," declared Ruth Adams, junior, last year when FSCW officially became FSU. "After all we've had staff members for the duration of the years and there are boys in the demonstration school," she continued.

Nevertheless, when closely questioning and forced to consider the case from all sides, Ruth could not deny that at least there will be more men on campus than usual in the last few years.

Cowell to Play

Composer Henry Cowell will be the guest conductor of the Symphonic band renders Concerto Grosso for piano and orchestra by Corelli, "Chicago Tribune," a march by W P Chambers will also be played.

Bringing the concert to a close, the FSU mixed chorus will sing "Listen to the Lambs" by R Nathaniel Dell.

X-Ray Campuswide Beginning May 26

Program Fights Tuberculosis Important Health Problem

A campus-wide X-ray program for the students, faculty, staff, and employes of Florida State University will begin May 26 and last for one week.

"Tuberculosis is an important health problem, and every person should have his chest X-rayed annually to be sure that it is neither a menace to himself or to other people," stated Dr Mary Drennan, assistant professor of health education for women. "We sincerely urge the students to cooperate in making this program a success."

The program is being conducted by the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control in cooperation with the Leon county health department, and the local state tuberculosis department, and the X-rays will be made free of charge

If You Don't Like Wild Wedding March Write Own Version

The strains of the traditional wedding march composed will be heard when Nancy Reid of Chicago, Illinois becomes the bride of James M Gunn, a student at Florida State University from Miami, Florida. The bridal will march down the aisle June 4 to the strains of variations of the bridegroom's, called by the composer Sonata de Noce.

Miss Reid says that the sonata is divided into six parts: a chorale, dance ending in the chorale, wedding march and the recessional; "I have always resented the usual wedding marches, and the wedding marches have become sentimental strains meaning very little now," asserted Jimmy. He added that he had been working on the piece the end of March.

Jimmy's musical background is inherited from the maternal side of his family, his French mother having sung in the opera company in Paris. He spent 12 years of his boyhood in Europe.

The Senate will be played at the university either this summer or next fall.

FSU Coeducation Means Alma Mater For Alumnus

Surviving 30 years at a man without an alma mater, Judge Benjamin A Meginnis rejoiced when FSCW became FSU in 1947.

Graduating in a class of five from Dade in 1903 Ben was a Florida State College, Judge Meginnis is not only one of the oldest alumni of FSU, but one of its few male graduates.

Before Meginnis was vice-president and secretary of his senior class and acted as editor of the Florida Argo. Ever since then "those years" he also was city commissioner for three years and mayor of Tallahassee for four years. "Now comes the element of a politician in me," began Judge Meginnis, for he also was elected to the position of Clerk of the House of Representatives for five terms. During World War II Judge Meginnis served again as county judge.

In 1910 he married Mary Murphree, niece of Dr A A Murphree, the president of Florida State College and later president of the University of Florida. They have three children, Ben, Jr, Mary Hamilton, and Walter Murphree Judge Meginnis, who has four grandchildren, "wishes he had four more." As he puts it, "grand children are the most fun. In fact I think they're grand."

Studies at Virginia

After graduating from college he entered the University of Virginia Law school "because there was no University of Florida at that time." Upon finishing there in 1906 he immediately went into the office of county Judge. It was the youngest county Judge in the history of Leon county" Mr Meginnis added.

As the United States entered World War I, Judge Meginnis resigned from his job and volunteered as secretary of the overseas branch of the Y M C A operated by the State Road department available his return form overseas and Judge Meginnis served that capacity from 1923 to 1933.

Served as Mayor

"I was a busy man during those years," said Judge Meginnis. During "those years" he also was city commissioner for three years and mayor of Tallahassee for four years. "Now comes the element of a politician in me," began Judge Meginnis, for he also was elected to the position of Clerk of the House of Representatives for five terms. During World War II Judge Meginnis served again as county judge.

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● THERE IS STILL HOPE

"That women students should not be allowed to drink" was the motion passed in the drinking committee's meeting Wednesday.

However, this is not the end. There is still hope.

The hope is that the committee and whomever else is concerned with the women's drinking problem, will see it from a broad viewpoint before making a final decision. We women students are grown now and want to think for ourselves. This matter of drinking should be left to our own discretion as just another decision to make in living. It will be that way when we leave the university. Why not now?

The question may not be answered for some time. In the meantime, there is still hope.

● A CLARIFICATION IS NEEDED

There has been much controversy over the new area of administrative jurisdiction to be included in the new student government constitution, to wit: Public policy. The example cited at a Flambeau editorial last week said that the administration could keep students from conversing with students of Florida A & M College by interpreting this as public policy. There needs to be a limitation of the term and a clarification of what public policy really is. It seems very unlikely that the administration will keep Florida State University students from talking to negro students by saying that it is against public policy.

Public policy will always exist whether put into a student government constitution or not.

In the final analysis every action by the student government could be overruled by the administration or by the state board of control which has, by state law, final control over this institution.

What most students want is an outline of the limits within which student government can operate with a reasonable assurance of not being overruled. The only way to obtain any absolute power is to have the state legislature enact a law setting up a framework for student government at FSU. This is almost ridiculous.

Two things have to be accomplished to have happy student-administration relations. First, students should remember that this is a state school and that the state of Florida (the voters), have the final authority. Second, the administration should remember that students do have what they can consider a real student government, a chance to do things for themselves. These two considerations can be worked out harmoniously, if both sides will have patience and trust.

● BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

Men arrived at this state institution in September, 1946. And in May of last year the state legislature passed the coeducation bill saying they could stay for good. At least everybody knew the stay will be good.

One of the things that some of the fairer sex did not think would be for good was the amount of power the men might grab, by hook or crook, in the student government. Undoubtedly many fair damsels thought, the men will try to take over and run the show. And our fair little sisters, the freshmen and sophomores, unaware of the ways of this

Professors Confess...

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of personality sketches about members of the FSU faculty.

By PEG THOMPSON

He is a familiar figure to many on the Florida State University campus, often burrying by wearing a worried frown and carrying a vanilla ice-cream cone. Sometimes he can be found hid behind his green, glass-topped desk in 107 History, trying to clear off the stickily accumulated correspondence, or discussing new plans. Perhaps it is in Meginniss' Hall of Geography teachers geography, or to improve ways of scoring tests, or it might be at conference to see how the film of which he is custodian, "Florida, Wealth or Waste," can best be distributed to the most people at the least cost.

The slight, brown-eyed man is Professor Henry F Becker, acting head of the geography department.

Familiar to Students

Mr Becker should be familiar to all students, as he has been here for almost twenty years, "most of my life" he says. In 1928 he joined the department of history, geography, and political science at FSU. Today two imposing titles can be applied to Mr Becker—with them he does a full day's work, is little wonder that he walks somewhat absently with a concerned expression on his face. He is coordinator of the Florida Resource-Use Education Commission, whose purpose it is "to try to improve Florida people's level of living through the state schools, the wise use of human and natural resources." As well as temporary chairman of the Area of Social Thought and Institutions in general education, he also finds time to teach geography and an extension course for teachers at Bloxstatown. He maintains that "you have to keep going ahead to keep alive."

In spite of all his jobs, Mr. Becker is always willing to shove aside the base pile of correspondence on his desk to listen to student's questions or give them advice. He may recommend a particularly good article on current affairs in the National Harpers, his favorite magazines, or consultant on all editorial in The Christian Science Monitor, to which he subscribes.

Mr Becker takes a great interest in students' personal problems and for this reason he is apt to be disappointed in people students in particular; who don't keep up the pace. To him current events are a very vital part of a general education.

Desires House With Wife

When the professor turns out the light in 107 History and walks into his "well preserved" pre-war Buffalo, he is joined by his wife, ing which he and his wife completely designed. Everything there is of the latest in kinds and from the modern kitchen, which Mr Becker describes as "oh, so comfortable" to the study where Mrs Becker spends as much time as possible behind which their guests seats are kept. An amateur carpenter, Mr Becker constructed the blonde pine table for the living room which Mrs Becker thinks is "just beautiful" but not before that she's apt to be prejudiced).

The Resource-Use Coordinator is neither a native Floridian nor has he become really upset—by the Florida bug—although he confesses thrush his greying hair and mutters, "Devil—devil, curse—curse" when he is lost in traffic—one carefully from behind his glasses and proposes a change at out several times each period for classes or other study aids. He often has to pull his maps up and down several times before he gets just the one he wants and when he finds it, proceeds to study it carefully. Usually he stands behind the desk jingling coins in his pocket and listening carefully. When he does, the argument is through, or should be, he insects. "Well, so much for that" and then goes to something else never forgetting that "going ahead is the real thing." He strongly feels that this method of teaching rather than the lecture, helps people think things out for themselves and ends up with a much clearer understanding of current problems.

Begins as High School Principal

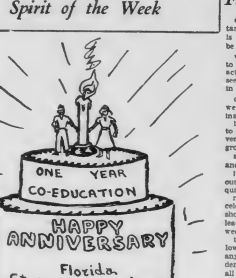
In spite of almost twenty years on the South, Mr Becker has no trace of a southern accent; in fact he might well be in Chicago or Wisconsin still. He earned both his BA and MS at the University of Chicago, where he met his wife, pre-married Mrs Becker, then in charge of the main library circulation desk. Mr Becker claims that he got some "very valuable post-graduate experience" teaching at the college's practice high school. "Because geographers like to see other parts of the country," he went from there to a small Wisconsin town where he was principal of a ten-grade school. As if being principal were not a full-time job, he also taught all the classes in the ninth and tenth grades. Then he worked his way as far South as Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, where he was satisfied with just one course, geography. In 1928 he came here to stay.

Although Professor Becker is interested and respected by members and conservationists both in and outside the state, he was once referred to as "that geography room" when caught wearing his Smith Bench pin. Some of the co-eds place him as "the man who wears those neat-looking neckties and the pin" but he probably one of the better dressed faculty members at least one of the more brightly dressed.

Mr Becker likes to travel, but not because he is bleary, rather than at the rapid pace he is usually forced to take when attending meetings. While at one of these meetings in Gatlinburg, North Carolina, this summer the Beckers began one of their new favorite Saturday night entertainments, square dancing. They set together two sets (eight couples) and some recorded, clear the living room and "swing your partner." In fact, according to a couple sources, "He is one of the best square dancers in Tallahassee."

Admired and well-liked by teachers and students, by politicians and foresters and conservationists, Professor Henry Becker keeps working, giving most of his time and energy to the education of the confused and the interested, both here on campus and throughout the state.

The school of Arts and Sciences with 1632 and the school of Education with 839 are the largest enrolled schools in Florida State University.



Spirit of the Week

cruel world, will cater to the big, broad shouldered men and follow where they may lead.

The University Government Association elections should have quieted some of the female fears. True a man was elected president of the student body. But he doesn't hold a life-time lease on the job. A woman could win next time. And this time a woman did win the office of vice president. Another of the fairer sex won the office of chief justice of the honor court, which should be a very important one in the coming year if and when the new constitution goes into effect.

For the most part the men have tried to work with the women on the campus in student government affairs this year. Usually the women displayed more interest and believe it or not, were often more outspoken. Many times women alone without the help (or possibly the hindrance) of the men. When the men and women did work together on committees and other matters of student government there were no hitches. At least that we have heard of, or any feelings hurt or unkind words said. We think this will continue to be true in the future.

When the brains were passed out they weren't distributed according to sex. Some realize this, at least those that are not afraid to think such a thing. To run our student government smoothly next year will take a lot of wisdom on the part of our student officers. If the women and men will pool their wisdom, unprompted by emotion, in the future, the course of true love for our student government can run smooth.

Next year's women are at Florida State University to stay. May the stay continue to be successful.

To The Men . .

To the Men Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the loyal support given to me by my many friends in my recent campaign as a candidate for vice-president of MGA.

My heartiest congratulations are extended to my successful opponent. I am sure that with the backing of the student body James Tippin will execute his duties as vice-president in an admirable manner and to the full satisfaction of everyone concerned.

Carl M McCranie

To the Men of FSU:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support in my race for the senate in the recent MGA elections. I feel highly honored that you have chosen me as one of your representatives, and I shall do all in my power to live up to your expectations. I also wish to offer my congratulations to the other men elected to office, and I offer them my fullest cooperation in making this a truly great year for Florida State University.

Thank you again, and please call on me when I can be of service.

Your friend,
John Wheeler.

Letter to Men Students:

I wish to thank my friends and loyal supporters for their part in the verbal support I received in the last elections. I also extend my congratulations to Jim Tippin and upon his election and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Delzie C Revels.

Men's Student Body:

My sincere thanks go to the men of the student body for the election me chief justice of the Honor Court. I also wish to commend the student body for their peaceful conduct during the polls in the recent election. I hope you will support the newly elected officers with equal enthusiasm.

The election committee, in my opinion, carried out their duties in a most satisfactory manner. Their handling of the returns was efficient in spite of what you may hear to the contrary.

In closing, I wish to congratulate my opponents on the manner in which they conducted their campaigns.

"Shorty" Adams.

To the Men Students Body:

I want to express my appreciation there thanks for all of you for the

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Fifth Column

question of the week: If motor boarding is a scholastic honorary is it necessary to have an "f" to be "mortified"?

We are considerably discoursed to notice students' capitalistic actions in the dining halls. It seems they are always waiting in line for silver.

definition of coeducation: what we have in class, but not reclinin the train.

however we are prone to agree to agree that this greasy contrivery has its place in the ground.

sex-ed, sake advice: fall now and avoid the final rush.

It is our opinion that setting out an announcement newspaper be quite a newsance.

rishs on top of our coeducation celebration, we will witness a short rebirth of farce as "all roads lead to orlando" for alumni weekend.

the campus is certainly smellow these days: you can say to anyone seeing getting that gardenia, "I know—this smells like all the rest of our punny efforts.

our quandary: how to believe in sunns—especially those the be one out by the syrn that says "only believe and you will see these courts." we're still waiting to see a match between two old shoes.

we won't make any remars about the new fraternity council. set the idea that we are reshon-sary.

after their sojourn into the democratic realms we welcome the student staff back to the campus than ranks of the flambeau.

also red hot anser is welling furnsome withing as the capital drive-in is being built on the at present history.

we'd like to be indian it all this week with a joke: did you hear about the man and the carrier? their love was intense. it was of the inamored, we are impressed their type of selection.

—flamboyant
sophomores—

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Last week in the Male-Eye Vieweditorial, there was a sentence which to me, at least, seemed to imply that the vote of the elections committee was to push Dal Albritton for the office of Chairman of the Honor Council, was based on either (1) personal antagonism towards Dal or (2) a desire on the part of the men's student body in that office.

As a member of the elections committee and one of those who voted affirmatively that Dal out be a candidate, I would like to state our—or at least my—position on the matter.

Qualifications

Primarily, this plans Dal would lack 20 hours having the required number of hours to hold that office in the fall. Also, after a letter to the elections committee-chairman, Dal said there were no qualified candidates for the job or if there was only one candidate he would withdraw. Both were unsatisfactorily and he be allowed to run.

The motion—carried—did not act on this letter until after the deadline for statements of candidacy had passed, was withdrawn and at the time they did so there were two candidates who had handed in statements for the office of Chairman of Men's Judiciary Council. The committee then made Dal's request void in the sense that the conditions under which it was made no longer exist.

Our decision was not based on Dal's personality, but rather on the fact of ignorance of the men's needs. It was merely that the qualifications for the job in question was made, did not exist. Therefore, Dal was given the chance for us to vote of it at all. We merely did so because he had asked a favor and we complied.

In a time when the school is trying to build up a united University it seems little less than to sabotage to continually try to stir up animosities between the men and women. As to whether women should be able to vote on qualifications of men's offices, that is a live question, but if we intend to ever solve the problem sooner or any more so than we already have. It seems that we could start the ball rolling by having them vote next year on those we already have.

My supporters accomplished their aim: I received enough write votes to defeat the chief justice race into a second primary since neither George nor Shorty received the 51% of the total vote

Coeducation Battle Undergoes Defeat Then Scores Victory

AN EDITORIAL

In the battle for co-education the great majority of our present-day university students have known only the one word "Victory."

But there are some few students who remember the unsuccessful battle waged in the spring of 1945 and the burial and death of the 1945 co-education bill. Polls were taken, forums held, and resolutions passed. The late editor of the Flambeau and the president of the University of Florida students spoke before the joint session of the house and senate education committees urging Florida's legislators to vote for co-education.

But the members of the old 1945 legislature turned deaf ears upon the pleas of a hundred or more students who virtually "packed" the senate chamber balcony. They decided not to pass the bill, but to wait and have the entire matter of co-education throughly investigated by a specially appointed committee, the Florida citizens committee.

And so it was that the fighters for co-education knew and felt defeat in the spring of '45.

But, in the 1947 session of the legislature, the session which brought victory to the adherents of co-education, there were many veterans of the battle of '45 to lead the student campaign for co-education.

Almost immediately, the University of Florida Alumni and many students of that university launched a campaign to defeat the passage of any such bill. Both the co-coming and the out-going presidents of the University of Florida student body spoke before the house of representatives—"Florida can afford only one great university" was their motto.

Nevertheless, on May 13, 1947, the bill to make both FSC and the University of Florida into co-educational institutions was unanimously approved by the house committee on education. The Florida senate passed the bill with only seven votes against—30 "ayes" and only seven "nays." On May 9, the Flambeau carried the screamer headline: "Co-education Passes for FSC and U of Fla."

Victory was ours in name and fact when Florida State College became known as Florida State University, one year ago.

Male Eye View

HARRY S RYDER

Did everyone have a good time at Spring Frolics? It was a little hard around the campus this week. It is a good thing the Frolics come off only once a year for everyone would be dead all year round.

Reminiscing

Looking back on the last year's Flambeau we see that the buses still had square wheels and didn't even have a governor, we were so prompty as they do now. Yes, there is an improvement, last year they were 15 minutes late and now they are only 15 to 20 minutes late. Things are looking up. talk of having a compulsory meeting for the men. That's all it was—talk. The food is as good as they are today The pay as you go plan hasn't yet been put into effect, and the campus is still a mess. The last thing of the bond issue money was much. Instead of heating your domicile with lighter fluid we have put bellied sieves as a lining.

The Winners

Politics—Bahhhhhh. The recent political campaigns have changed some of our quiet fashioned boys into suspender-snapping, pin-holed politicians. You can never tell about politics.

Jim Crabtree came home the other night with a bottle of milk in a fotoi finish by noeing out Bill Albritton. Is this evidence of majority? Or is that a maloryty? James Tippin, who is in the hospital here has put "bellied sieves as a liner."

The new dorm that President Doak S Campbell announced last week will be the grehtest thing in the ever-growing campus. It is also to the first primary, James Wilson and Dal Albritton. the only unopposed major candidates, naturally, men their prospective positions. We also set 125 writein votes for Chief Justice. Albritton now holds two offices in the government, that of prosecuting attorney of the Honor Court.

Tomorrow is the first anniversary of FSU, so out and celebrate, you lucky guys. There aren't many colleges with a ratio like we have.

Students Speak . . .

The question asked several students this week was: "What has co-education meant to you at FSU?" This question was asked to only junior and senior women students since they would be the only students on campus that have been to this school under both conditions—that of a girls' school and a coeducational university.

Here are direct quotes as answers to my question:

CATHERINE GALLAGHER (junior)—"It has meant a lot to the campus, but there is a lot more to be done if we want coeducation to succeed."

MARY ROSE SIERS (senior)—"Unfortunately, only a few criss-cross paths on otree green lawns. But it has made a tremendous change on campus and has taken girls' minds off what college should be.

HAZEL DOUGLAS (senior)—No only has it improved the attitude of the students but the whole competition, but it has widened our scholastic field and raised the standards of the entertainments, especially science. Expanded degrees to enable more students to continue their education here at FSU, instead of having to finish at other schools.

ELIZABETH GOLDEN (junior)—Our classes are not as formal as they once were. It has added class discussion to a great extent.

necessary to take office. However, the chief justice must have this amazing flexibility chose to ignore the prosecuting job, O mores, O elections committee!

But be this as it may, a rumor has it that there are circumstances to the effect that the elections committee's decision would not qualify me for personal reasons. Should an enmity does exist to my knowledge and since the elections committee has suffered embarrassment because of this statement, I feel called upon to publicly repudiate this rumor.

To my friends and supporters, I would like to say thanks a million. Whatever the future may hold for me, I shall not forget what you have done since last another, which makes us even.

DAL ALBRITTON

Book Review

The Price of Power, by Hanson W Baldwin, 366 pp, New York and London, Harper & Brothers.

Reviewed by Theresa Sellers

Will universal military training actually be effective and in the defense program? President Truman and various military leaders have advocated the measure for several months on the basis that it, along with an increased air force and larger armed forces expenditures, is necessary for security between nations. In the text-book Secretary of Defense Forrestal, within the past few days, has called for an increase of 11 in the air force combat groups plus an additional 400 million dollars for the military budget.

What should be our foreign policy in regard to Russia? Answers to this question vary from James Burnham's "get tough" policy to the cooperative effort encouraged by Harold J Laski in his book "Faven Hard" program.

A different solution to these vital issues is given by Hanson W Baldwin, co-editor of We Saw It Happen and for several years military analyst for the New York Times, in his latest book. The Price of Power. Baldwin is a member of the committee of the Council of Foreign Relations appointed to study the national power and its relation to foreign policy. Baldwin has had an opportunity to gather first hand information concerning his own.

Supporting universal military training as adding little if any strength to our military forces, he offers very convincing facts to back his opinion. Baldwin says that such measure would increase not greatly the power of the military in this country. On this basis, Mr Baldwin, we should be behind him and support the "no-no" but "pussy-foot" in the event of a Communist arranged revolution and a Western European nation, that is, at the same time, we should very definitely stand ready to meet the arming of Turkey under Russia's very nose.

That we live in a world of many and complex problems of which these two are only a part, the author makes clear in this book. He discusses supersonic-atom-guided missiles and biological warfare. His approach to them is through what he calls the "middle road" or the realistic approach to the "balance of power"; this time between the power of the one and the other American. The price of this power, Mr Baldwin affirms, will be heavy taxes for the people and taxes. It will entail acceptance of the responsibilities as well as the privileges but regardless of the aid other considerations it is clearly possible to pay.

If Mr Baldwin does not have a complete blueprint for the "middle way" it is perhaps because as he recognizes in the book, "there is no easy road to peace" or any course to define. Each situation will have to determine for itself but our destination should be clearly defined. However most of us recommend the purchase of this book for reference because textbook security measures without the mixture of a "panacea" and still will make sense to the average reader to whom all "politics" are a matter of speculation or controlled debate. Well documented, clearly and concisely written, **The Price of Power** offers valuable information, as well as a logical solution, to some of the most serious confronting not only the State Department but the Board of Staffs but every American.

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HOME-MADE SWIMMING POOL—FSU married students enjoy swimming in their $4.30, home-made pool. Left to right: Lucena Fielding, Jane Milburn, Betty Oaks, Helen Easterling, Ralph Fielding, Ernest Oaks, Bobbie Jean Fielding and Don Milburn. (Photo by Red Kerce)

"HAPPY HOLLOW" HOUSES SWIMMING HOLE

Students Build $4.30 Pool

By CHERYL MUSTER

Not everyone can build his own swimming pool for $4.30. It can't be done everyplace.

At West Campus of Florida State University, formerly Dale Mabry, three students remodeled a stone foundation of a would-be building into a 11x24 foot swimming pool with only three bags of cement and two weeks' spare time.

Ralph Fielding, Pensacola; Don Milburn, Jacksonville, and Ernest Oaks, Pensacola, who live in married couples barracks 870, are the builder-owners of the unique, small pool located 10 yards in back of their apartments, "Happy Hollow."

All we had to do was to seal in two vent holes and a doorway," said Ernie as he pointed to several places in the pool which were under water.

Ex-Skating Rink

Of course," Ralph added, "we has already cleaned the trash out of the foundation as Bobbie Jean and her five-year-old daughter was using it for a skating rink."

Before we knew it, we were digging and swimming in it—a shallow one, that is," laughed Ralph. He then mentioned that the water was only 40 inches deep and demonstrated the dive.

The fellows fill the pool with a garden hose, taking about four hours or "only two when we use two hoses" and keep the water running while they are swimming. Then we don't have an overflow drain so it just runs over the top," commented Don as he planted over to where the water was splashing down the sides of the six-and-four-tenths ninth pool.

As the ground slopes, the pool is not set high on one side and four on the other.

Once a week the three couples drain and clean their private pool. A two-inch pipe drains the water out of the pool which then flows down into a manhole with a grating and finally to a storm sewer.

Ernie, splashing around on an air mattress said, "We swim mostly on the week-ends because we go to school and work. But it's fun for a few minutes on week days. For we go to classes until 4:30, then cool off with a dip until time to go to work." Ernie works in the director of registrar's office with Ralph spending the evening hours in the Tallahassee post office.

The girls have very little time to play in the pool on week days with their husbands. Don's wife, Jane Milburn, is working towards her masters degree in English and works in Dr W H Rodgers' office.

Spending most of her working hours in Dr Dorothy Leahy's office is Betty Oaks, who plans to go to summer school. The better half of the Fielding family, Lorene, has a full time job taking care of her daughter, Bobbie.

How and when did the men think of such an idea? One day about three weeks ago they were sitting on the edge of the foundation talking about farming. (They each have a little garden in back of the barracks.) It was hot and dusty and they were reminiscing about the cool ocean at home. One thought led to another and soon they were asking Dr Otis McPride, dean of men, and Mr R K Shaw, business manager, for permission to renovate one of the stone foundations into a swimming pool.

Public Attraction

The little pool is a public attraction, bringing curious students and teachers—but, "It's not open to the public because seven (counting Bobbie Jean) is a crowd in it."

One petite curiosity-seeker remarked, "Wish we, could have something like this in back of Bryan!"

When Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the university, and Dean McBride inspected the pool they gave their approval with, "It's a fine idea." The pool-owners said that the two men "got a big kick out of it."

"We're not so lonesome for the ocean anymore," quipped Ernie who had forgotten the innertube and was swimming around. "Even if it is chlorinated fresh water!"

Betty, stretching out on the sun deck, which the fellows made from scrap lumber to adjoin the pool, added, "The fellows plan to paint it and also to make it six or eight inches deeper by sealing the crack in the foundation there just above the water line."

"Talking about future plans," taunted Ralph, "We are going to have a hot dog stand over there—coke, too."

Don, standing in the waist-deep water, teased, "Say, now where are we going to put the orchestra and dance floor?"

Kuder Tests Not Set

The Kuder Interest Tests will not be given to groups again this quarter, announced Dr Elisabeth Andrews, director of personnel. "We will be glad to give the test to any interested individual who will come to the office and make an appointment," stated Dr Andrews.

Geology Major Will Be Offered

Dr R H Jordan, professor of geology and chairman of physical science area, announces that beginning next fall Florida State University will offer a major in the field of geology.

FSU will have a well-rounded program in geology, Dr Jordan announced. Courses are offered in introductory geology, historical geology, paleontology, micropaleontology, mineralogy, economic geology, geomorphology and geological mapping.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY RESTORES

Campus Explorers Find Ancient Elephant Hiding

The Florida Geological Survey, found in an inconspicuous spot on the Florida State University campus—the basement of the East dining hall—holds a large number of invaluable geological fossils and is a limitless source of information regarding prehistoric animals.

One of the most outstanding objects in the collection is the mounted and preserved remains of an American mastodon, a prehistoric elephant of enormous size. Taking a prominent position in the main display room, this prehistoric elephant was restored and mounted in 1930.

The first portion of the elephant fossil was discovered in Wakulla Springs in 1903 by the owner, Mr George Christie, and during the same year this portion was mounted by the survey.

Fossil Remounted

Again in 1930 workers in the survey kept watchful eyes on a cleaning up process of Wakulla Springs. As soon as the remaining pieces were discovered, mounting and restoration of the entire animal fossil began. Frank Wesendick and Mr J Clarence Simpson, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, Sr, survey director, with the assistance of Dr Alban Stewart, completed the structure in 1931.

According to Mr Simpson, Museum and Field assistant, the "tusks of the fossilized elephants are not as valuable as those which have been preserved or not chemically changed." As examples he pointed out that the tusks found in Siberia, which had been preserved by the intense cold, and added that at one time the imports of ivory from Siberia were greater than that from Africa.

The Florida Geological Survey is at present engaged in examining oil samples. Their usual work covers exploration and examination of geological subjects and ranges from the discovering and restoration of land and sea fossils to collection of relics dating back to earlier industrial and economic movements.

TO THE MEN

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fine support that you gave me in the campaign for president of MGA.

I also want to especially thank the Aftermath program, the election committees, and all concerned for the fine spirit and cooperation shown in the entire campaign.

I realize that you have placed much confidence and trust in me by electing me over such fine and worthy opponents. I will hold this trust and confidence sacred and will not violate it.

Many thanks to all of you.

JIM CRABTREE.

TRADE BOOKS FOR MORE FUN

Sunday Actually Sun Day Of Many Relaxing Coeds

Studies are forgotten Sunday afternoon since this is the only afternoon Florida State University students can do exactly what they want to.

Sunday Chats Popular

Just sitting and chatting is high on the lists of Sunday "musts." Mary Wooten likes to visit home town friends and chat about the old high school gang and family. "We like to go to the beach, so we can get a good sunburn and be miserable the rest of the week," explained Mary Carter and Bill Baird.

Then the Gulf Coast beaches, Wakulla Springs, and Lake Bradford are favorite hangouts of many co-eds who are fortunate enough to have transportation.

Going to church activities and reading good fictional books is the top of the list of Sunday entertainment for Jeanette Griffen. Religious organizations on campus have many recreational activities for students.

Students Enjoy Sunday Movies

"I like to go to see a good movie and then go out to dinner," exclaimed Claire Haines, who has many other FSU students agreeing with her. Local motion picture theaters and restaurants are crowded with happy students escaping the duties of homework and studying.

Catching up on letter writing and listening to the Sunday afternoon mystery radio shows is the favorite pastime of Margaret L Smith, who reports, "I could commit a perfect crime. I have listened to so many mystery and crime shows."

A few students who are loyal to their studies are seen in the library or in their rooms, but the majority will be found relaxing and enjoying themselves, not thinking of the Monday which will bring them back to the world of books and classes.

SUMMER SESSION

Registration for the 1948 summer session will be held June 14. The schedule for the term is:

First term—June 14-July 21.

First short term—June 23-July 31.

Second term — July 22-August 27.

Second short term—July 22-August 16

Exemption Exam Dates Are Released

Exemption examinations in shorthand and typewriting will be given by the Department of Commerce on the following dates:

Shorthand 221—5:35 pm, Tuesday, May 18.

Shorthand 222 — 5:35 pm. Thursday, May 20.

Typewriting 211 — 5:35 pm. Monday, May 17.

Typewriting 212—2 pm, Saturday, May 22.

Typewriting 213 — 5:35 pm. Tuesday, May 25.

All information concerning examinations may be obtained in Room 1, Building 478, West Campus, when each student must register for the examination to be taken.

If a student successfully passes an examination, he or she will be exempt from the course requirements, according to registers for the succeeding course in the summer or autumn quarter.

Pre-Med Officers Elected by Club

The Florida State University Pre-Medical club met Wednesday night in 413 Education where the members elected officers for the remainder of this term and for the next year beginning in September, 1948.

Officers elected were: Wallace Yelverton, president; Alice Welch, vice president; Mary Kelly, secretary; and Earl Nelson, Treasurer. Paul Garrison was elected to fill a newly created office in the organization, that of recorder and historian.

Final arrangements were made for the trip to the State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee where the members of the club, along with faculty members, will be accompanied with the operation of a hospital of this type. All students taking subjects related to the medical sciences and desiring to go on this trip should attend the next meeting Wednesday night, May 19th, in 412 Education building. The group will leave Thursday morning, May 20th at 8 a m by Greyhound bus which will be located in front of Bryan hall, according to the present plans.

Schornhurst Story Printed In Journal

An article by Dr Ruth Schornhurst, of the botany department, entitled "The Sullivant Moss Society's 1947 Foray" appeared in the March number of The Bryologist, a botanical journal.

The article describes a field trip made by the Sullivant Moss Society into the Great Smoky Mountains National Park last September. Dr Schornhurst was the only Florida scientist in the party.



STILL IN THERE PITCHIN'—Women's Government holds its own, as shown here in a grouping of the new officers of Woman's Government Association. (Photo by John Hook).



MGA LEADERS—Newly elected President Jim Crabtree and Secretary Dal Albritton of Men's Government Association, the first full-fledged men's officers under co-education. (Photo by John Hook).

Association Elects Stickler to Board

Dr Hugh Stickler, chairman of general education at Florida State University, was elected a member of the executive board of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities at the annual meeting in Gainesville last Friday and Saturday.

The meeting was largely concerned with the functions of higher education and the extent to which the educational program is meeting the needs of the young men and women that are graduating from high schools.

FSU representatives to the convention were Dean Ralph Eyman, Dr Charles Hogarth, and Dr J Broward Culpepper.

Original Play Given By Radio Workshop On Thursday Night

Broadcasting through the facilities of WTAL, Tallahassee, the Florida State University radio workshop presented "Bitter Sweet," a play by Dennis Delacure, Thursday, May 13, at 8 p m.

The cast included Dennis Delacure, narrator; Mary Catherine Murray, mother; Gerald Gray, Archie; Richard E Bradley, father; and James Neil, Homer.

The plot centered around a mistake made when a term paper was accidentally entered in a Bitter Sweet chocolate contest in place of the history of chocolate.

Next week at the usual Thursday night program, the workshop will present "The Surprise Was Mine," by Valerie Haynes, another in the Vera and Lis series.

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GIRLS GATHER ROUND to get their gardenias each morning when Kenneth E Gullck, superintendent of buildings, plays flower-man for them. Mr Gullck distributes hundreds of gardenias while they're in bloom, to students each day. (Photo by FSU News Bureau).

"Gardenia Man" Plays Santa Claus In May

Giving gardenias to the co-eds at Florida State University is a labor of love with K E Gullck, superintendent of buildings.

The "gardenia man" as he is often called, has established a custom for the past four years of bringing from 500 to 800 frantic blossoms from his yard at Lake Bradford to the campus each morning during the blooming season in May and June. He places the waxy blossoms under the pine trees on the campus where the students help themselves on the way to classes.

Date Bait.

"This year the boys are coming over and setting the gardenias to give to their girls," said Mr Gullck. "I told 'em if they didn't have a girl friend to give it to the one who sat next to them in class and maybe they'd get a date." he laughed.

All this extra work is "more-or-less a hobby" with Mr Gullck. "I start picking the gardenias about 4:30 and bring them to the campus around 8 o'clock." he related.

The giant gardenia plants form a picturesque scene under the moss-draped oaks along the shores of Lake Bradford.

Blooming Garden

In spite of the fact that he has transformed the once undeveloped yard into a colorful garden, Mr Gullck insists that when he came from Ohio approximately four years ago he had had very limited experience as a horticulturist.

When he started bringing the flowers to the campus, he placed them on the desks of the faculty and administrative officials. "Then I decided that the girls would enjoy wearing them in their hair," he said, "so I started the campus displays."

Mr Gullck plans to continue this unique share-the-gardenia-program for the students at Florida State University as "long as the girls enjoy wearing them."

FLAMBEAU STAFF EDITS PAPER

Fire Department Helps To "Put Out" Democrat

Have you ever tried to "put out" a newspaper in competition with a group of fire trucks? Seems a little complicated, doesn't it? Nevertheless this is what happened last Saturday when the senior staff members of the Florida State University Flambeau were trying to put out the Monday morning issue of the **Daily Democrat.**

"It started," said Margie Cash, managing editor of the Flambeau, "that every time we started to work on the Tallahassee paper, the fire department next door would send a fire engine somewhere. Just as we got a new line of thought," she continued, "the engines would go by and our ideas would go up in smoke. Four times we all ran out to see what was on fire," lauded Margie "Once we thought it was Lovetts store and ran down to catch the bus."

Feature Editor Gets Chance

When Cheryl Musser, associate editor of the Flambeau, was asked what she liked best about editing the **Democrat** she replied, "the fact that I was feature editor." Cheryl, after a brief pause, explained that "the features had to be longer for the Tallahassee paper, and she had been waiting a long time for a chance to write a "big story". She added that she had been rather perplexed in trying to find feature material of interest to the townspeople. Actually though, remarked the leisure editor, "it was no more trouble than my Flambeau work."

Difference In Time-Limit

"The only real difference was that all the copy comes in in one day rather than straggling in inch by inch all week." stated Lemoyne Cash, Flambeau editor.

One of the Flambeau writers laughingly remarked that even though the fire trucks were busy putting out fires the senior members of the staff could have done better "putting out" the **Democrat** without the aid of the fire trucks.

Shores Is Honored With Law Degree

Dr Vernila L Shores, head of the history department, has recently been invited to be a guest at Bates College commencement exercises on June 13 in Lewiston, Maine to receive an honorary degree as doctor of Law.

Dr Shores has been a member of the faculty of FSU since 1922 and has been head of the history department since 1941. She is a charter member of the local Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Monday Play Starts Workshop Actors

Three members of Radio Workshop will appear in a social security play next Monday, May 17. The play which is entitled "Your Stake in Social Security" was enacted by Sam Mansfield, announcer: Marylin Meers, the wife and Jerry Gray, the husband.

Valerie Haynes and Harry Hushey are directing the program.

TALLY BRANCHES, INCLUDES MEN

GI Joe Comes to College Goes Back to Barracks

Scores of men were sprawled in positions of repose on narrow mattresses littering the hard floor of the big barn gym. Occasionally a figure moved in the gloom, yawned, relaxed to sleep. Were they victims of some natural catastrophe — perhaps prisoners of war—or displaced persons in temporary living quarters?

No, they were college men of 1946, returned from the privations of military service. When the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida went into operation here in the fall of '46, amid conditions of extreme haste and turmoil, men slept on the floor of the west campus gym until rooms in the newly-acquired Dale Mabry army barracks could be assigned to them. They moved us out of the gym one by one, as soon as rooms were available," reminiscenced red-haired Dessie Revels, adding, "The weaker ones who couldn't stand it any longer were taken first."

Army Barracks Familiar

The army barracks were unpleasantly familiar to some of the new students. Men were first into barracks 700 and 701, across from the women's dormitories, which had been built on the backwoods area, Arthur Connoley remembers having been in the established himself and his belongings in his new home, the painting of which was finished all our belongings in a pile, covered it with a tarpaulin and began painting it with spray guns." Art related. "One painter dropped a cigarette in a paint can, burnt a hole in it, got scared and began to spray wildly with the fire extinguisher—talk about messes!"

Art went on to say that the original project was a closely-knit one. With their own post-office, administration building, laundry set-up and bowling alley established the men frequently repaired to the newly-converted "O" Club to study, eat, and idle away the time. Four barracksful of veterans on West Campus and scores more farther east, contributed to the social lives of the fortunate 600 or so who came under the TBUF system.

Government Begins

Early in their Tallahassee careers the TBUF men realized the need for a student government, and began the pioneering work. In November of 1946 the constitution committee drew up a constitution for ratification by the student body, which approved it on December 9. Jack Richey was chairman of the committee; A D Wentworth and Bill Fussell were co-chairmen.

Progress in the men's government continued. In January, 1947, Carl M Smith and AD Wentworth drew up the men's honor code.

The advent of co-education brought many changes in most of the traditional FSU activities. "The most striking thing I noticed when I first came here," said Carl McGrath, "was the cautious way the teachers conducted the classes. After all, we were used to the army way of doing things."

Renovation of newly-acquired barracks was still continuing last fall. At first there were no doors, and though some of the more enterprising men hung curtains, the majority continued for some time in a doorless condition.

It is the hope of the administration eventually to have all the men on the East Campus. A mimeographed notice from Jim Carr, director of residence, inquiring what students planned to return, promised that definite plans for the fall were in the making.

Face-Lifting Makes Old Jalopies Have Colorful New Look

The sharpest job on the campus!

That's what some students say about the green and yellow model T that belongs to Harry Van Brunt and Lawrence "Buddy" Evans of Tallahassee.

"It was for sale, and we wanted it," said Harry, when asked why he got the car. "This paint job came with it, so we are not responsible," he grinned.

"We have a little bit of trouble. The wheel came off today, but there is one good thing about it, we don't have a clutch! The pedal shifts the gears. Yes, there's another thing," he grinned again, "we have to crank it everytime we start it."

Personality With Wheels

"Lady" is really a personality car. She is also known for speed, don't you know. Harry and Buddy found her on a farm near Hollywood when asked about his gray Chevrolet convertible with the green seat-covers. "I got Lady' about four or four years ago from a friend who couldn't make her run, but she works okay with me consistently. She's an eighteen-year-old car," the owner boasted. "It is now painted yellow, blue and red before I came to school this fall. I thought that it would look good for school, but after seeing some of the others I'm not so sure," Bill confessed.

Lewis "Randy" Canfield's yellow, blue and red car is getting a new face in the paint department now, but I don't know what color I'll paint it this time," laughed Randy.

"I bought it in New York last July, and on the way back to Tallahassee I had 34 flats."

The car is a Jewett which Randy claims is almost extinct, for they stopped making them in 1926. "This is the only one I've seen, but I've heard that there are one or two others," he said. "It was kept in good condition and is a pretty good running car even though the battery is dead now," he added.

Combination Is Keynote

Bill Gordon of Cleveland, Ohio, started dreaming of the White Shiek" when he was in the service and with the help of a friend built it last summer.

At first Bill declared that it was a Rolls Royce but he finally admitted that it was quite a combination. "The frame is a 1933 Willys, the engine is a 1937 Willys it has a Hudson hood, and a LaSalle grill." claimed Bill.

"Why it runs like a dream. I didn't have a bit of trouble when I drove it all the way down from Cleveland. I couldn't have a flat tire because I didn't have a spare," he laughed.

Pi Phi's Will Sing Contribution at 7

"Everyday at FSU" is Title Of F Club Song Fest Entry

The Pi Beta Phi's will present their contribution to the F Club sing tonight at 7 p m in front of Bryan hall. The tune to the song is to "Rubin, Rubin I Been Thinkin'" and the song is entitled "Everyday at FSU". The words are:

Lodge
Study hard is what we do.
But in the, day there's time for play
Around the grounds at FSU.

Football, baseball, lots of spirit,
There is nothing we can't do.
Watch the Seminoles out in front
Fighting for ole FSU.

Parties, parties, keep us moving
Reading the list there are two.
Social and political rallies
Everyday at FSU.

Don't Play Jokes By Leaving Notes On Car of Stoakes

Everyone has admired the Campbell's new Buick, but there is one person who will remember it perhaps after it is gone.

A faculty member (who shall be nameless!) had been out to see Dr Paul Stoakes, professor of English, several times and had found neither he nor his wife at home.

One day on campus she saw a Buick like Stoakes' and left a note on it saying, "Why don't you dopes ever stay home?" Walking to the campus she saw the Stoakes in their car, and noticed that the car they were in had a visor on it.

The surprised faculty member walked back to the car just in time to take the note off President D S Campbell's new Buick!

Day Students Elect Next Year's Officers

Officers for the Day Students organization of Florida State University were elected last Monday at a call mestme held in the Day Student's lounge in the Longmire building.

The following officers were elected: Elizabeth Greene, president; Duffy Groover, vice president; Betty Parnowski, secretary; Nancy White, treasurer; Benny Wheeler, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen elected included: Marie Harvel, publicity; Montrell Sessions, social chairman; Barbara Gilmore, sports; Betty Jane Lee, program chairman; Dolly Aiken, representative at large.

McCARTHY, BERGEN, ROCKETTES

Faculty Lets Hair Down As Stunt Night Arrives

Edgar Bergen alias Dean of the Graduate School and Charlie McCarthy better known as head of the geography department will put on their top-demanded act next Friday night when the faculty again takes down its academic hair to present faculty stunt night sponsored by Interchurch Fellowship for the benefit of the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, to be used to finance a foreign student on this campus.

Stunt night was given some years ago and the Carothers-Becker act was one of the most popular of any given at the performances. They had joined an ultimatum never to give it again, but have—at the point of a well-aimed pitch—been persuaded to do so in this one instance.

Elsbry Singe

The committee is glad to announce that Miss Llorenia Elsbry of the political science department who very rarely performs in public will appear for the first time in the role of a prima donna on Westcott stage. Though her program has not been released it is hoped that it will include her familiarly "The Bird on Nellie's Hat."

One of the proposed highlights will be the Faculty Rockettes under the direction of one of the expert dance directors on campus and Mr Haskins of FSU circus fame is planning a "better-than-ever" act.

By popular request Mr Walter James and Mr Owen Sellers will repeat their hill-billy vocals with cello accompaniment. Not to be outdone the more highbrow side of the School of Music is being represented by a barber shop quartet with Herman Gunter at head bather.

The Dizzy Science Division is preparing a skit, the nature of which will not be disclosed until that night, but it is rumored that they are using quotes from some of the more "arty" talk at desk" books of the library.

Rex Kidd and his barn dancers will bring a bit of corn (this is still a dry county) to the program to convince the sophisticated audience that we're not ashamed of the fashion show when Miss Grace Fox of the physical education department presents her well-trained models in the "latest" in bathing suits.

Just being themselves will be Dr D L Arnold of the modern language department with one of his clever monologues and Dr Claude Flory of the English department. Mr Frederick Holschuh, the handled of *My Sister Eileen*, and Miss Betty Jane Grimm will astarise this production.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, assisted by other members of the faculty, will portray a freshman registering for the first time at the university. When Dr Liddell presented this scene in the last Stunt night, "My Wife Hasn't" was heard to comment that it was "Jum Mar-ve-lous."

Art Exhibit to Have Two-Day Showing In Student Alumnae

On Thursday, May 27 the annual student exhibition of the department of Art Education and Constructive Design will open for a two-day showing. The exhibition will be held in the auditorium of the Longmire building from 1 until 9 p m, May 27, and from 10 a m until 10 p m, May 28.

There will be presented in the exhibition work in ceramics, metal, wood, plastics, and woven and printed fabrics. The size of objects ranges from the 4-inch pair of sterling silver earrings made by Lucy Hedbery to the large chest of drawers made by Reppa Burt. The exhibition will include a varied range of technical treatments in each of media used.

Of particular interest is the second section of the exhibition arranged in the plastics class in which each student has built a display rack to explain the various methods of working in plastics.

Supervising the Art Education class will act as hostesses during the exhibition. The public is invited to attend.

Cates to Return For Summer School

Mr William Hayward Cates, Jr, who was instructor in the philosophy and religion department last summer, will return to Florida State University as a member of the faculty at the beginning of summer school this year.

Mr Cates, who has been re-appointed for the coming year, is now at Yale University completing the requirements toward a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

His work in the department will chiefly be in the field of religion.

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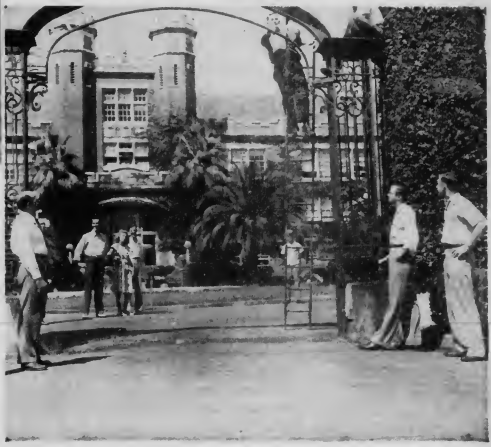












STORY IN PICTURES . . . Arrival of men and change from Florida State College for Women to co-educational Florida State University last May 13.

In September, 1946, over 500 men registered for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, set up to relieve the crowded conditions at Gainesville caused by the return of service men from the war. They were welcomed and started taking part in many activities.

They went to Camp Flastacowo for boating, swimming and camping. Classes became more interesting and less formal as men studied beside women. Male voices found a place in the glee club. Men set up their own TBUF student government and held elections with voting machines.

After the fight to make FSCW co-educational was won on May 15, 1947, FSU fielded its first intercollegiate athletic team—in football. Charles McMillan gained fame by scoring FSU's first touchdown in 43 years on the first game of 1947 against Stetson. He later became the first male president of the co-educational student government. Cheerleaders led the first pep rally before throngs of men and women students the night before the game.

Men also entered speech productions and saved the directors the trouble of selecting women to act as men. In the band men marched beside women in parades and band festivities. Married couples came in too, and found time for relaxation between keeping house and going to classes.

And to cap the change to co-education the sign on the gates in front of Westcott were changed from FSCW to FSU. Tomorrow is the first birthday of co-education. Happy Birthday Florida State University. (Photos by FSU News Bureau and Bob Greenberg).

When Decorating Some Try Draping Strips of Crepe

Is your room just a place to dump your junk, or is it a place of comfort, a place in which you can study with ease?

Many women students at Florida State University have found crepe paper to be valuable in making their dormitory rooms attractive at a low cost.

"It's so easy to decorate a desk lamp!" exclaimed Joyce Dupree, of room 118 Broward. "You simply wrap the crepe paper around the shade and tie a couple of ribbons around that." Her room is decorated in pink and blue.

Picturesque Decorations

"To make your mirror more picturesque," said Doris Clemmons, 29 Reynolds, "you just cut some crepe paper strips, gather one edge with a needle and thread, and attach them to the back of the mirror with scotch tape." Her roommate, Marjorie Cote, added, "You can also hang pictures from the molding more attractively by covering the string with crinkled crepe paper and putting a large crepe paper bow at the top."

"I pasted white crepe paper ruffles around a large piece of pink construction paper and hung it on the wall to serve as a good place to paste snapshots and newspaper clippings," said Glenn Davis, 113 Reynolds.

Crepe paper is also used for curtains or for covering boxes to serve as tables.

Box Picnic Supper Planned for May 17

Landis pines will be the scene of the sophomore-senior box picnic supper to be held Monday, May 17, at 5:30 p m. The picnic will take the place of the traditional sophomore-senior breakfast for sister classes. This year the event will be co-educational.

Tickets will be on sale in lower Westcott this week and continue on sale through Monday.

Committee heads appointed by Mary Dupree, chairman, are Bob Fagan and John Silmore, entertainment; Audrey Byrd, food; Mary Alice Hunt, publicity and Sue Pettit, tickets.

Home Economics Installs New Officer

An installation breakfast for the new officers of the Home Economics Club of Florida State University will be held May 16 at 9 am on the east lawn of the Science building.

The institution administration class 442 of the Home Economics Department is preparing the buffet breakfast as one of the class catering projects.

Miss Mabel Jones, one of the Home Economics Club sponsors, is in charge of the breakfast and the names of the new officers of the organization will be kept a secret until the installation Sunday morning.

Collins Made Member Of ODK Fraternity

Dr Marcus Collins of the sociology department spoke at the mid-winter convocation at Rollins College. At that time Dr Collins was made a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

This fraternity is the national leadership fraternity of the country. In order to be eligible the recipeient of this honor must show both Christian and academic leadership and must have taken part in many educational and student activities.

Letter Gives History Of Coeducation At Year Old Florida State University

Dear Sally,

Guess you saw the Flambeau, "McMillan Elected President of First Coeducational UGA" the headline said, and I wondered what you thought after an absence of two years from this institution where anything can happen, and is doing just that. Remember when we struggled off the bus in 1944 and set our suitcases down outside Freshman Row. We had to consult our handbooks to find Reynolds. We didn't know one thing about the place.

Well, just as great a change has come again, only in a little different manner. Reynolds is still in the same old location, and so are the other buildings. Of course, there's Cawthon now. It's the co-ed dorm for girls. It sure is a beautiful thing just below Jenny Hill, and there are current rumors about a new dorm for men on East Campus.

Of course, you heard about the men. In our freshman year there were a few, married to female students.

That figure jumped to 500 in Fall quarter of 1945 when Gainesville obligingly sent us their surplus. The Tallahassee Branch of U of F made history on campus. They organized football, basketball, softball and other sports teams. They played as they studied, hard. Most of the boys were veterans. That meant long lines in the book store while purchases were made according to Uncle Sam's rules.

It also meant a new style in dress. GI trousers and shirts were dyed and revamped. Solid color shirts with khaki pants were the fad. Girls were sporting battle jackets and navy pea-coats. Some of the gals, veterans themselves, were WAC and WAVE summer uniforms.

The male coming brought the age old question of "double standards" and women's senate found itself besieged with progressive and liberal legislation.

Organizational elections came around and masculine names took their places beside feminine ones in the list of officers. The usual functions continued, with perhaps a more liberal sprinkling of dances and picnics. Our favorite spots went coed gaily. The Mecca and the Sweet Shop did a booming business ir cokes for couples. College Point, where most of us spend our evenings, furnished the university with refreshment from beer to the penny to ice cream for the girls.

Sports took on a masculine tone as the men invaded the journalism field and took over the sports columns and news sheets.

Yes, I said University about a paragraph back. You recall the legislative battle of 1945 when approximately no one wanted coeducation? Well, the 1947 law making both sexes welcome is now the position. Girls and boys paraded to the legislative sessions to watch the development of what we hoped would be coeducation. And sure enough it was. We woke up one May 15 to find ourselves officially coeducational and revamped.

New metal letters proclaiming Florida State University were raised over the main gate. The *Talaria*, student quarterly, featured a study of coeds standing under the new sign.

Football!

As you can well imagine a great series of changes began. All our campaigning and voting resulted in the name Seminoles for the first football team at the new university. Practices went along full tilt. All preparations were being made for the first game with tension. The first football game in FSU history was slated for Saturday night, October 18. The game was great. Charles McMillan made the first touchdown of the game for the Seminoles. Stetson took the game 14 to 6, but the great fight put up by our unseasoned team redeemed the loss to a great extent. The stadium cheered with the announcement that the Gators had won their first game of the season against North Carolina State 7-6.

First Touchdown, First Prexy

No one dreamed that the same man who made the first touchdown for the Seminoles would also be elected the first president of FSU some 18 months later.

You would really enjoy IFC Weekend (that's Interfraternity Council). Yeah, we have frats. Eight of them. Kay Barber was selected Queen at their gala weekend not long ago. Of course, May Dance, Sophomore Hop, Junior-Senior Prom and all the usuals are still going on. Add to that Sandspur Weekend and you have the complete social picture for the year.

Sally, in addition to sports and society we do have time for government. One of the rip-roaring-est campaigns the institution has ever experienced was staged last month via loudspeakers, auto parades, radio speeches and political rallies. When the dust settled three men were holding office. Positive signs of coeducation. Our 1200 men are vital to the campus.

Come on up some weekend, and I'll conduct you around the state's newest coeducational institution.

Love ya,
Betty Wilkison.

Exhibition Features New Fishing Books By Various Authors

An exhibition of fishing books will be put on display at the West Campus library this week by Miss Mable Fletcher, assistant circulation librarian. Some of the books to be put on display will be Bait Casting by Gilmer Robinson, Tackle Tinkering by H G Tapply, Currents and Eddies by William J Schaldach, and How to Tell Fish from Fishermen by Ed Zern.

The library also has a large collection of current magazines. The Readers Digest, The Federal Reserve Bulletin, and the Illinois Business Review are some of the magazines that can only be had on the West campus. The library has such home-town papers as the Okeechobee News, Orlando Sentinel, Key West Citizen and the St Augustine Record. Current news is supplied by such newspapers as the Florida Times-Union, the Miami Herald, and the New York Times. A growing number of new books including best-sellers are on the shelves and can be used by students from both campuses.

Want To Work?

Dr Elisabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, requests that any student interested in dining hall work, student assistantship or any other part-time work for 1946-49 come to the personnel office, 205 Westcott, and file an application.

Rivera Presents Talk About Puerto Rico

Miss Carmen Rivera of the modern language department will speak about Puerto Rico in room 303 Westcott at 8 p m Monday.

Miss Rivera announced that she would speak on the change from agriculture to industry in Puerto Rico, also on the immigration and the strike at the University of Puerto Rico. A short movie will be shown.

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FINAL "F" CLUB GOATING

The Gypsy Changes Garb To Become GE Ice Box

It wasn't a band of gypsies, newly rolled into town, that you saw hurrying across campus last Monday a week ago but the lowly "F" club goats beginning the traditional last week of goating. These goats, who earned their "F" by making five class teams, were completing a period of six weeks' goating to earn the privilege of wearing their letters.

During "hell week" each day was designated as a specific obnoxious day. On Monday the garb consisted of print blouses ballerina skirts, ear rings and bracelets, with each goat making up a parady to the lyrics of "The Gypsy."

Ah'm From Texas

The costume of Tuesday, "Tribute to Texas Day," aroused attention as each goat sported a fringed cowgirl skirt and red scarf, and carried a bottle of green perfume. "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" was the song for the day.

Taking a counter-attitude turn on Wednesday, a "Be Neat Day" was declared. Ties and white striped dresses with spectator pumps, pearls and hair ribbons constituted the wardrobe. Each goat carried a whisk broom, supposedly to dust off members, but as the goats explained to inquirers, "It really is to give 'em the 'brush of'."

On Thursday black and white clad goats questioned, "Avervous beaucoup de bonbon?" while thrusting a bag of candy at members. This was French day and each goat, adopting an accent substituted phrases like "mow de lawn" for "cut the grass" and "few de coup" for "left town."

Silence Is Golden

"Meditation Day" marked the Friday ritual, and each goat dressed in white and observed complete silence until noon, then things scattered as they talked "a mile a minute."

On Saturday at 1 p m behind Bryan the goats demonstrated their ability to dress as anything goat trainer "Roses" Marcoux decided they should look like.

"Have you ever tried to be 'Thotty dotty boids sitting on de cott a boipin' and a chopin' and a eatin' doity woims?" asked Rose Marie Farre, as she arranged her 'polpie' dress and sat down on the words "curb' she had pasted to the back of it.

"You think that's hard? Just try being the road to hell is paved with good intentions," exclaimed Janet Shupp, straightening her angel's robe and lifting her empty bag of cement labeled "good intentions" higher.

Too Little to See

Ann Graves laughed, "Being a goat, I didn't find it hard to be 'an infinitesimal portion of a microscopic mind'."

Betty Gurney had to dress as a piece of bubble gum, while Claire Smith achieved "Space in General" by wearing a facsimile of a General Electric refrigerator with a swinging door and the words "No food. Just space," printed inside.

The goats agreeing they had "a lot of fun behind Bryan," were smiling as they started walking to Camp Flastacowa where with final initiation 26 names were added to the "F" club membership.

Academy Of Science To Meet On Monday

The Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences will meet Monday, May 17, at 8 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building. The program for the group will include reports and discussions by the graduate students and a short business meeting to elect officers.

Graduate students taking part on the program are: Thomas Wood, Rollin Stevens, Clayton Wilkes and Martin Vague.

Infirmary Records Over 16,000 Patients

The main camous infirmary has treated 18,840 patients since the beginning of the present school term, according to figures just released by Mrs Doris E Myers, nurse.

This figure includes 14,851 clinic patients who received outpatient treatment and were not hospitalized.

The infirmary staff includes besides Mrs Myers, seven full-time nurses, two scholarship students, one laboratory technician and a secretary.

Mrs Myers emphasized that these students have been treated without extra cost, with the exception of expensive drugs, such as penicillin, and these are sold at the cost price.

Phillips Scholarship Will Be Available

The Marion C Phillips memorial gift scholarship valued at $250 will be available for 1948 and '49, announced Dr Ruth Schornhorst of the botany department. This scholarship will be awarded to a junior or senior woman student, preferably a major in physical education or science.

The scholarship was established in 1948 by Dr Hilda Jane Walters and the class of 1931 in memory of Marion C Phillips of the class of 1932. Miss Phillips was the only alumnae of Florida State College for Women to lose her life in action during World War II.

Any student interested in applying for the scholarship may contact Dr Shornhorst in room 313 History building or post office box 1102.

Music Annex is Fantasy Of Historical Highlights

The Music Annex building at Florida State University, the white frame construction north of the Education building, has a more varied history than any other building on the campus.

Constructed originally in 1878 for Lincoln Academy, the building has served as a gymnasium, home economics laboratory, sorority social room, swimming pool and now is housing part of the school of music.

Lincoln Academy, a colored school, occupied it until it was purchased by Florida State College for Women in 1906, a year after the college was established.

First Was Physical Ed. Building

FSCW first used the structure as a combined physical education and home economics building. The physical education department had a swimming pool at one end, while the home economics department had a nutritions laboratory, practice dining room and clothing laboratory at the other end.

The home economics department moved out of the building in 1911, and it was completely taken over by the physical education department. When the new gymnasium was completed the school of music occupied it.

Floor Caved In at Rally

Many strange things have happened to the annex, from being struck by lightning to the floor caving in during a "pep" rally. The students were expressing their school spirit with lots of jumping and dancing when the floor caved into the basement. Fortunately there were no casualties.

The building had to be cut in half in order for it to be moved to its present location. It formerly stood where the new Music building is being constructed.

Just what the annex will be used for when the new music hall is completed, is yet undecided.

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LOOK GETS NEWER ALL THE TIME—Pi Kappa Alpha's work industriously (?) painting their new quarters at the Phi Tau house. Not much Danger of Man Working here at Any Time. (Photo by FSU News Service)

NO ORNATE, THREE-STORY MANSIONS

Fraternity Row Is Unique Men's Activities the Same

Fraternity rows are fraternity rows but not at FSU.

There is now a conventional row of ornate, three story mansions such as are found at most universities. Situated by right "first" houses at FSU where 206 members and pledges live are reconverted barracks scattered over West Campus.

Although Fraternity Row at FSU may be unique, the Greek-letter men and their activities are conventional. The Interfraternity Council, governing body, and Inter-fraternity Council, and its groups have entered into the planning of their own social, political and athletic activities before participating in campus events.

Fraternity men who have lived in the conventional "mansions" of other universities agree that the re-vamped barracks don't detract from fraternity life. Bill Cowan, Beta Phi who was initiated in the Ohio Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta, says "Fraternity is fellowship—no matter where you put your shirt on!"

Maybe the boys enjoy living in the re-barracks because they are theirs!—not only the first frats in a girls school but also the first members to literally build their own house, as the men have removed the barracks themselves. Others classes, after school hours and on week-ends.

Pi Kappa House is Novel

The Pi Kappa house is the most novel of the eight. One large, dormitory-like sleeping room, two private rooms, a ball-like studies and a parlor would make a nice over-room house, thought Phi Delta Bob Lamp as he drew up the plans. The parlor with the piano window may be enlarged by moving the double doors to the two studies. Most of the houses will seven or eight bedrooms and a parlor.

After hours of pounding and planning, the barracks were ready for occupants in April. Then the Phis were closer to their next door neighbors, the Kappa Sigs, than they are now. Only a few hundred feet separated the outsides of the houses and planters grass and shrubs.

Progress on the remodeling was so fast as the progress of the fraternities' social life. The Inter-fraternity Council was established in January and Bruce Bolt, Alpha Tau Omega was chosen president.

We figure that fellows have lived between $100 and $1,000 each week-end by our "no-grade date" laughed Bruce half-seriously. A resolution passed by IFC rules that only members of a fraternity may give a dance may prevent corsages to their dates.

"Frats" Are Active

Inter-fraternity Council's big week-end was held on March 26. There were informal parties, a smoker and water show, a bathing beauty "queen" contest, and a formal dance at which Kay Bir- PSU student who was the Phi Alpha entry in the contest was crowned queen. Individual fraternities have given dances, parties and parties throughout the year.

There is keen competition among the "frats" in the Fraternity Intramurals. The Beta Phi's are now leading with 596 points while the KA's are in second place with 519 marked to their credit. Touch football, basketball, bowling, pitch-pon, and softball have already been played. Tennis, horse shoes and badminton are the last of the scheduled activities.

Those fraternities represented on campus are: Alpha Tau Omega, known locally as Alpha Theta Phi; Phi Delta Theta or Beta Phi; Theta Chi locally Chi Theta; Delta Tau Delta or Delta Delta; Phi Kappa Tau known at FSU as Gamma Phi; Kappa Alpha at PSU is Kukiux Adelphoi; Pi Kappa Alpha or Pi Kapps and Sigma Alpha Epsilon known locally as Phi Alphs.

Village Vamps Chase Future Officers, Plan For Next Year

The Village Vamps elected their new officers for the coming school year at a meeting Tuesday night at the Chi Omega House.

Officers Named

The incoming officers are: Carrie Kate Boynton, president; Sally Clair Henley, vice-president; Alice Woodrow, recording secretary; Mary Ann McGuirley, corresponding secretary; Joan Fogarty treasurer; Priscilla Patterson, social chairman; Eugene Thomas, assistant social chairman; Shirley McKay, tap trainer; Fay Patterson, reporter.

After the election of officers the VV's discussed plans for next year which include a formal dance, a fashion show and other activities.

VV Picnic

A picnic for Village Vamps and their dates will be held Sunday, May 23 at 5:30. Carrie Kate Boynton, VV president, has announced the picnic will be held in the back-yard of the Alpha Delta Pi home on Jefferson street. Mary Nell Thrower is in charge of the plans for the affair.

Spanish Play Later

The Spanish play "Buena de Una Noche de Aronio" has been postponed because of limited time and the many other activities on campus.

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By JACK MURPHY

Try as they may the fashion designers have not failed to penetrate the placid domain of the men's fashion world with the new look. As late as last week a Hollywood designer attempted this peaceful union via the headdress route. These impossible creations received a very cool reception.

Speaking of a cool reception, watch for white linen suits to reign supreme during the Easter, Palm-Beach or tropical worsted suits during the summer. The European linen cartel has almost recovered enough to supply American clothing manufacturers with high grade cuit linen in exchange for food buying dollars. A few of the more optimistic estimate place these suits in the $5-dollar class.

If You Don't Like It

For those who don't like any of the new wide linen ties that remains almost the same as last summer with conservative stripes being added to the blue and tan of tropical worsted. The Palm Beach suits will still be in the usual three colors—tan, medium green and light blue. Most of the clothing stores have large stocks of seersucker suits but all colors of the tropical worsteds will be priced from 45 dollars upward, while the Palm Beach will be $22.50. The price of seersucker will be around one third less than last summer.

Color is Keynote

The keynote for this summer's sportswear will be color with comfort and smartness. The sport shirts will be for the most part dark in color and light in weight, the slacks will be contrasting, with light jackets of tan and light blue predominating. The sport coats will be expensive and for the most part unnecessary in Florida. If you prefer a sport coat to the light weight suits try to find a navy blue flannel blazer or if you prefer a lighter color the blazers also come in while.

In shoes the loafer type moccasin will maintain its popularity throughout the summer. However the brown and white wing tipped oxford will be the most popular seasonal shoe.

The bow tie is rising in popularity and no well dressed man can afford not to own at least two of the latest design. The two-in-hand tie seems to have passed a new life with the Windsor knot and the modern photographic material.

Jefferson High school dramatic clubmen have been granted a charter from the National Thespian Society.

Sorority Chit-Chat

Sigma Kappa

Gloria Douglas was chosen sweetheart of Kappa Sigma for the Spring Frolics at Gainesville. Mr. Walter James, assistant professor of voice, will sing at the Sigma Kappa house Monday evening. The alumnae, parents, patrons and patronesses have been invited announced Jackie Cole chairman.

Pi Beta Phi

Miss Sadie Young, house mother for the Pi Beta Phi gave an informal party for the juniors in her apartment last Tuesday night.

This afternoon from 3 to 5 the Pi Phis will have an open house for the alumnae.

Saturday night the fraternities are invited to an open house at the Pi Phi house. A big barn dance and a skit are planned.

Mr Vance of the journalism department will be the guest speaker of Pi Beta Phi next Sunday at the Pi Phi house. An informal supper will follow the speech.

Delta Zeta

Lejia Beland, nee Delta Zeta pledge, announced her engagement Wednesday, May 5. Martha McDonald presented her speech May 12.

Three Delta Zetas, Beverly Rentz, Nancy Hall and Mary Frances Strickland will be initiated into Los Picaros this weekend.

Tuesday the Delta Zetas had a rush party. Tonight at 7 o'clock they are giving a party for the local fraternity of Delta Tau Delta.

This is Delta Zeta weekend at camp.

Kappa Delta

Tuesday night the Tallahassee Kappa Delts entertained the chapter with a party at the home of Mrs. Wall.

This weekend some of the K De are planning to stay at the beach house of Mary Catherine Bass.

Phi Mu

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 a tea will be given in honor of Phi Mu alumnae. Laura Simpson is in charge.

Tuesday evening a Chinese party was given by the actives and new pledges in honor of the upperclassmen. Leland White, Jimmie Owens, and Bobbie Kay were in charge. The Chinese theme was carried throughout. Tea and cooked were served.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday night Dr W H Rogers read selections from Browning at the Kappa Alpha Theta "Cultural Hour."

Tuesday night Betty Banks and Jane Wheeler were given an engagement party at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Sunday night the K A Ts will give a supper in honor of the Pikes.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi's will observe Mother's Day Saturday, May 15, with a garden tea to be given at the house from 4 to 6 p m.

Local alumnae, sorority house mothers and sorority presidents, fraternity presidents, faculty members and residence counselors have been invited to attend the tea tomorrow.

Chairmen of the various committees in charge of tea are Nancy Hahn, invitations; Carrie Kate Boynton, refreshments; Dot Shively, decorations, and Frances Wesson, hostess.

Alpha Gamma Delta

A Varga Girl Calendar "right from the pages of Esquire" is to be the main attraction of the Delta Tau Del, Phi Delta Theta dinner party at the Alpha Gamma Delta house Sunday night.

A skit will be presented by Betsy MacIntosh and Betsy Bird with Martha Burdine playing the piano for the skit.

The Alpha Gams will entertain the local and state alumnae and the faculty of the university at a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 p m. Bobby Hutt is chairman of the occasion.

Madeline Coggin is turning her cottage at Panama City over to the AGD's the first week after school is out for the annual house party. About 30 of the Alpha Gams are expected to go.

Zeta Tau Alpha

An informal tea for Zeta alumnae and high school visitors will be held from 3:30 to 5 p m at the ZTA house tomorrow afternoon. After watching a brief skit satirizing the "new look," the guests will be served refreshments.

Members and pledges are planning to have an all-day swimming party at Wakulla Springs May 16.

Following chapter meeting last Monday night, the new pledges were feted at an ice cream social by the members.

Phi Sigma Chi Omega

Plans for a houseparty to be held this summer were made at the Alpha Chi chapter meeting last Monday night. Dolly Leita and Mary Lee Chambers are in charge of arrangements.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega's are returning this week from their quarter of interning.

The sorority will be hostess to alumnae and high school guests during the weekend.

A cultural program was held last night at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta. The program which started at 7 p m was followed by an informal party lasting from 8 p m.

Plans were made for housepartying in Daytona Beach this summer.

Mrs Della entertained the Psi Delts and KA's last night at the chapter house from 6:45 till 8:15. The theme was a take-off on "Dogpatch Party." Woodie Betts acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Saturday the chapter will honor the Tri Delts from Gainesville and their tea parties and service with a supper at 7 p m. Cleona Honeut is chairman for the party.

Dormitory Teas

Gilchrist

Gilchrist dormitory had their last tea Wednesday from 5-6 o-clock. Ann Carlisle presented a Turkish peasant dance to the group.

Village

The Village at its Wednesday tea held a miscellaneous shower for Celia Cash who is to be married Friday at Rose hall. The shower was held in Cockrell parlor from 5 to 6 p m.

Friday evening after the wedding a formal reception will be held for the couple. Punch will be served and a three tiered wedding cake.

Guests will include: Miss Olivia Dorman, president and Mrs Dook Campbell and Miss Katherine Warren.

Cawthon

The final informal tea of the year was held in Cawthon Hall parlor from 5 to 6 p m Wednesday with Elizabeth Middleton serving as chairman and Winova Zetruuer and Sara Bramuster, co-chairman.

The theme of the afternoon was the recounting of the impressions of the opera which was recently given and of the different operas.

Guests included: Miss Olivia

Cawthon Ball Held on Patio

Dancing on the open terrace and patio was the feature event of the first Cawthon ball held last Saturday from 8:30 until 12 p m.

The terrace and lounge of the spacious hall were decorated with southern smilax, potted palms and large candles. Music was provided by Bob Cole's orchestra.

Among the guests at the event were the honorary house members, Mr Robert Clapp, Miss Ruth Schonhorst, Miss Margaret Linnreth, Dr and Mrs G F Helichuh, Dr and Mrs Joseph Doggett and Dr Anna Liddell.

The dance was sponsored by the residents of North Cawthon and South Cawthon and the social committees of each hall cooperated in planning the dance. Members of the North Cawthon social committee are Gene Mancos, Jean Goddard, Joyce Clark, Emma Ennel, Dorothy Schoonmaker, Betty Epps, Annie Sanchels and Mary Atkinson. South Cawthon social committee members are Barbara Middleton, Marion Cross, Sarah Brannister, Shirley Hall, Sue Pickage, Wynnouth Zetrouer, Margaret Rogers, Gloria Williams and Nell Pritchett.

Door and floor hostesses included Nancy Dobbin, Ada Cherry, Augusta Struck, Sally Scott, Evelyn McKeyan, Jenny Stallbie, Carolyn Edge, Betty Mock, Dorothy Walker, Martha Robinson, Shirley Dobbs, Ruth Christensen, Mrs Thelma Griggs, Sue Fugate and Pat Harding presided at the punch bowl.

There were approximately 100 couples present at the dance.

Classes To Sponsor Semi-Formal Dance

Everyone is invited to attend the last semi-formal tea dance sponsored by the junior and senior classes, will be held Tuesday, May 18, from 4:30 to 6 p m at the Student Union building on West Campus. Chuck Henderson and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance. All boys are requested to wear ties.

Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Meredith Lynn and Miss Edith McCollum.

Magnolia

Magnolia held its weekly Wednesday afternoon tea at 5 to 6 p m in Magnolia parlor. Background music was furnished by Virginia Wilder and Jean Stallbaker. Ella Sanchino served as chairman of the tea.

Londis will hold their annual spring tea May 19, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Members of the sorority are invited. The social committee will have charge of the tea. Lois Walker will sing on the program. Refreshments will be served by Miss Ernestine Troeme, associate professor of physical education for women. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

Activities Sponsored By Religious Groups

"Fun Fest," a series of skits and music, will be presented by students of the Wesley Foundation for their foreign students scholarship this Saturday night at the Wesley Foundation.

The program will include "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by John Wheeler, Peggy Rissil, Peggy Rainey, Pat Laney, and Rosland Clary will act as a singing quartet. Two skits, "Swinging Through Texas" by Bill Rodgers and "Romance of Pif Pal Land" will also be presented.

Hillel, the Jewish organization on campus, will hold its annual elections on Tuesday at 9 p m in the Temple.

It will have a special Seder Sabbath on Friday at 8 p m in the Temple. Dr Broward College, dean of student welfare, will speak on "The American Church-man and His Responsibilities." Lucy Feiden, Jean Lieberman, Hascia Levine, Miriam Portney, Marie Davis and Ruth Leonard, seniors at Florida State University, will conduct the service.

Miss Lois Goldman, instructor in sociology will serve as hostess at a reception which will be held after the services.

The annual beach party of the Presbyterian students of Florida State University will be held at the cottage of Dr William H Rogers, acting dean of college of arts and sciences, on Saturday May 22

The right Reverend Frank A Juhan, DD, bishop of the Diocese of Florida, ordained O Paul Reeves into the Sacred Order of Deacons at Ruge Hall on the Feast of Ascension, May 6, at 11 a m.

Eleven visiting Episcopalian clergymen attended the semi-formal reception given in Padre's honor last night by the Canterbury club. Sunday night the Reverend David Brooks, chaplin at Florida A and M, and his wife spoke to members of the Canterbury club at Ruge.

As the wedding bells chime, the Reverend Reeves will join in holy wedlock Cecilia Camp of Lake Alfred and Maurice Curry, Panasofka, in Ruge Hall at 5 p m today.

The young people are juniors at Florida State University. Their reception will be held at Cockrell House immediately following the wedding. All friends are cordially invited.

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Seminole Nine Returns Home After Long Absence

Seminole War-Chant

By GUILLERMO
(Alias BOB COOKSEY)

The anniversary edition of the Flambeau, celebrating the turn of this institution to a co-ed school, brings about a great deal of musing over the record of this school with a comparison of the Tallahassee branch, University of Florida, athletic records as booked against the record of Florida State University.

There is only one sport, generally considered in the major field, which can be used in any comparative light at all. The basketball team for TBUF, under the tutleage of Ed Williamson, compiled a record of four wins and seven losses in their 1946-47 season, tripping up Tampa University and way-laying Norman Park Junior College twice, and defeating the independent crew of the Albany Professors from Georgia. The losses were to St Pete Junior College, two times, considered by sports writers in this state as one of the finest quintets in Florida! Savannah Branch, University of Georgia, two times; Tampa U. once in Tampa, the Albany Profs, once in Albany, and once to Southern College in Lakeland.

Pavy Repeats

The 'Bufs, as they were called last year, cannot be used as much of a comparison because of the fact that only one of their members was listed on Don Loucks' varsity roster—Jim Pavy. The little cake veteran from Indiana was chosen captain of the 'Bufs and repeated as captain of the Seminoles, being honored at the basketball - volleyball banquet Wednesday night.

Pavy did not score as many points as he did for TBUF (153), but he did not play the length of time, per game as he did for Williamson. This is no criterion, however, for the Seminoles had many more tall boys on their team than the BUFS and the 5'8"-inch captain, did not have the opportunities to tally as much as in '46-'47. The only logical basis would be through comparative scores: TBUF lost to Savannah by 47-41 here in Tallahassee and lost to the Georgians 45-35 on the road: FSU lost to Savannah here by score of 44-42, then on the road were tripped up 63-46

Personal Criticisms

With the above food for thought this column pauses to mention that the Seminole cagers could have run up a much more respectable record had Coach Loucks used his reserves more freely, giving his high-scoring men a few minutes rest and improving play all-around. Many students on campus who have talked with me have felt the same way, not to mention several local sportsmen's comments in the stands during the games Several times I sat on the sidelines and sweated as I watched high-scoring men practically out on their feet, their scoring ability of no use and no effort was made from the bench to render this situation. FSU lost basketball games last year they might have won, and next year, with the aid of some more liberal substitution the Seminoles can have a winning season. Student interest does not favor the tactics Loucks used in the past season and would like to see a remedy of the set-up.

Blame Shifts

Last week the intramurals program was criticized and the inference was that Ed Williamson was to blame In a short conversation with the intramurals director last Saturday the inference, or blame, is found to be set on the shoulders of the barracks managers for setting up the 4:30 starting point for softball games in the barracks league.

Williamson runs his program under a democratic system . . . the managers, as representatives of their fellow barracks-mates, cast their ballots in favor of setting up their own program. Ordinarily, this is a fine way of deciding controversial issues, but for the absentee rate at the meetings there has been shaky representation. The director told me that he recommended the 5 o'clock starting time, but the managers voted (unanimously) to move the time up. Barracks managers should make certain there is a representative of their building at these meetings to avoid such a move proving detrimental to their chances for victory. Informed Williamson of a change in managership, and use the intramurals department as a clearing house for relations between the barracks and the rules under which you will have to play.

Praises Bestowed Rightly

At the basketball-volleyball banquet praise was heaped especially high upon the volleyball team by Dr H G Danford. FSU had the first college volleyball team in the south, and the first team to receive letters and sweaters on equal status with the major sports. Personally, from this corner, it is believed that some designation should be made in the letters (smaller, or with a small 'VB' on the letter) to allow for the major and minor sports field.

Football, basketball and baseball have been nationally recognized as major sports and should continue to be such. They are our principal sports here at school and ought to be recognized as principal sports.

All of the people I have talked with on the subject of volleyball, including Dr Danford are convinced that it is a fast, hard game and I have faith in their interpretation to realize this, but it is still a minor sport, as is tennis, golf and swimming and should not be built up to the level of sports established by public opinion on such short notice.

Intercollegiate volleyball is a step to the forefront in athletic program here at FSU and we are all for including it in the curriculum, in its proper category.

Closing on a light note Mr Henry Cowell, composer, pianist and musicologist, mentioned in his recital Monday night that he had been covering in New York by a sports editor and written up accordingly in his second performance in the metropolis. If New York can do, so can we.

Mr Cowell gave a very athletic performance at the piano in Westcott and should be given notice by the sports world for his feats with the ivories. I take my hat off to you, Mr Cowell, a remarkable musician, and I'm sorry we could not run a banner headline on your behalf.

TRIBE TWIRLING

	W	L	Pct
Witt	2	0	1 00
Calhoun	3	2	667
Howell	1	2	250
Knight	0	1	000
Cox	0	1	000

Psychology Club Has Picnic At Brodford

The psychology Club is having its picnic Saturday afternoon, May 15, at the university camp on Lake Bradford. All psychology majors, minors and their dates are cordially invited to attend.

Those interested are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board in the Education building by Saturday morning. Transportation will be provided.

Pavy and Bassett Named Captains

Basketball and Volley Ball Men Honored at Banquet

Jim Pavy and Al Bassett were chosen honorary captains for the 1947-48 basketball and volleyball teams respectively at a joint banquet held last Wednesday night in the West Campus dining hall.

President Doak S Campbell was principal speaker for the occasion and gave a summary of Florida State University's un-subsidized athletic program.

The selection of Pavy and Bassett as captains was announced just before Donald Loucks and Dr H G Danford presented letters to their respective squad members.

For Pavy, it marked the second successive year that he has been so honored. Last year the diminutive forward led the Tallahassee Branch quintet. Both Pavy and Bassett gave brief talks.

Included in the awards were 11 player of the "B" basketball team who received numerals.

Dr Milton Carothers acted as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Basketball lettermen:

Ralph Chaudron, Jim Pavy, Bill Kratzert, Larry Dickson, Ben McCrary, Hosea Maxwell, Billy Osteen, Ernie Williams, Sheldon Hillaman, Orlando Wyman, Ronald Netties and Managers Howard Stephens and Herbert Kelly.

Numeral winners:

Don Grant, Harry Hughey Billy Parker, Wendell Barnes, Ray Schoneck, Godfrey Knight, Charlie Fellows, Bill Fannin, Lamar Brown, Jack Wilson and Howard Calhoun.

Volleyball lettermen:

Al Bassett, Leland Bowman, William Leonard, Leon Darsey, R L Massey, Robert Greene, Luther Kramer, Walter Wells, Orri Blackburn, Newton Sayers and Manager Harvey Barber.

WRA Installs New Officers for '48-'49

The new officers of WRA were installed last Wednesday, May 12, and have taken over their official duties. The new officers are Elaine Brown, president; Martha Walker, vice president; Betty Gurney, secretary; Betty Sue Barber, treasurer; and Esther "Sis" Miller, intramurals manager. Past officers are Elaine Gavigan, president; Elaine Brown, vice president; Betty Stewart, secretary; Bobbie Cowdery, treasurer; and Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager.

Plans are being formulated for a banquet honoring the old and new members of the Women's Recreation Association and all Odd-Even sports leaders for the 1947-1948 season. The date and place for the banquet will be announced later, according to a statement made by Betty Stewart, retiring secretary

Personnel Office Places First Men

The first two men graduates of Florida State University to be placed by the personnel office have been appointed sales trainees with International Business Machines Corporation.

The graduates, John G Copeland, who was graduated in March and Guerry Peterman, who will graduate in June, will train here in Tallahassee in the Electric Typewriting and Time Recording Machine Division before going to Poughkeepsie, New York for further training.

INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL

	W	L
390-U	2	3
MM	3	3
701-U	2	0
394-U	2	0
663-L	2	0
656	1	0
791	1	0
649	1	1
641	1	1
Day Students	1	1
700-L	1	1
700-U	1	1

Individual Batting Percentages

Parrish	.833
McMann	.606
Wilson	.606
Brown	.500
Webb	.500
Dyson	.500
Morgan	.500

Intramurals Enlarged By Bridge, Bowling

Among the activities which will be inaugurated by the Men's Recreation Association next year at Florida State University, will be a women's and men's bowling league and a bridge tournament, according to E O Williamson, assistant professor of physical education for men.

The Rifle Club, which meets every Thursday night in the Armory will also be continued. Two new pool tables have been bought and placed in the building across from the Student Union building on West Campus.

Tentative plans for a skating rink in the building east of the men's gymnasium on West Campus, and for a water skiing club at Lake Bradford, are being formulated.

Next year, the intramurals games will be enlarged to include two leagues of fraternity and dormitories, which will compete in fifteen different sports in comparison to the present nine.

According to Mr Williamson, any suggestions a student may have pertaining t other recreational activities may be left in his West Campus office.

SEMINOLE SLUGGING

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Bassett	1	1	1	1	1 000
Wilson	12	45	9	15	.333
Murphy	11	48	13	15	.313
Gresham	4	7	1	2	.285
Parker	12	45	11	12	.266
Conrad	3	8	2	2	.250
Brown	18	44	4	12	.270
Allen	12	48	7	12	.250
Witt	2	8	2	2	.250
Calhoun	7	15	3	3	.200
Nettles	8	21	3	4	.190
Tanner	8	28	5	5	.178
Howell	3	7	0	1	.143
Padgett	11	37	2	4	.108
Shaw	7	19	2	2	.104

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CT	5	1
PA	5	1
BP	4	2
ATP	4	3
PK	2	4
KA	2	4
GP	1	4
DD	0	5

Kennedy Plans FSU Athletic Trips; Also Has Other Duties

By LONNIE BURT
Assistant Sports Editor

When Florida State University's Seminole athletic teams take to the road, the man responsible for their travel, lodging, and food is Jessie "Bud" Kennedy.

But these are only part of Coach Kennedy's job as athletic business manager at FSU. Athletic expenditures, schedule making, and equipment buying are also taken care of by the energetic and likeable athletic business manager. In addition to these duties, he found time to coach the "B" squad basketball team this year and did a good job too. His B-men maintained a perfect record of five wins and no losses.

Kennedy came to Florida State University on January 1, 1948 after having served 29 months as a lieutenant in the navy. As a welfare and recreation officer, he coached a basketball team which had an impressive string of some 25 victories.

The tall, bespectacled business manager was born April 22, 1907 in Lawrence, Kansas, home of the University of Kansas. After attending high school in Lawrence where he was a three-year letter man in football, basketball and track, Kennedy enrolled at Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas He played quarterback two years for the "Teachers" and was graduated in 1933.

Coach Kennedy came from an athletic family. His dad was athletic director and head football coach at the University of Kansas from 1903-10 "I hope in my lifetime that I can learn as much about sports as my dad knew," relates the younger Kennedy.

FSU's efficient man behind the scenes is married and has two sons, Hugh, age 17, and Bob, age 14. Both attend Leon High School in Tallahassee and both are active in sports. When asked what he thought about the state of Florida, Coach Kennedy replied, "I don't know why I lived 40 years in the North."

When asked about Florida State University's athletic future, Kennedy stated "We have possibilities for one of the finest physical education departments and intercollegiate programs in the South." "I also see great possibilities for the athletic teams of this school," asserted the tall Kansan.

Netters to Meet SDUOG Tomorrow

Secnnd Fray With Georgians; Emory Snaps Winning String

Florida State University's tennis team will play host to the University of Georgia, Savannah Division squad tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the West Campus courts.

Coach Bob Loucks' netmen will be out to make it 18 straight matches over the Savannah crew. The last time the two squads met the Indians swept through all matches for a convincing 9-0 win.

Last week the FSU racqueteers had their six game winning streak snapped by Emory University, a team they had previously whipped on the home courts, 5-2.

However, the Atlantans found their home clay-courts to their liking and scored a 6-1 victory in gaining revenge. Jim Costello, still undefeated in intercollegiate competition, was the lone Seminole netter to win against Emory.

FSU netmen slated to see action tomorrow: James DeLoach, Bob Lanigan, Larry Dickson, Bill Kratzert, Jim Costello, Bob Jarrat and Bill Albright.

FSU Golfers Clash With SBUG Saturday

Golf Coach Ed Burleson will send his charges to the Tallahassee Country Club course tomorrow afternoon, seeking their second win over the Savannah Branch, University of Georgia. Florida State trounced the Georgians in Savannah, April 24, by a margin of $12\frac{1}{2}$-$5\frac{1}{2}$.

Sonny Tinney, Florida intercollegiate champion, will be one of the men on whom Burleson will depend. In Georgia, Tinney won the medalist honors with a 74 round and was top score man in the individual match play. Captain Ed Andrews, of Tallahassee, will also be gunning for his share of honors as will Hank Mercer. Andrews and Mercer shot rounds of 78 and 79 respectively in the last match.

Ralph Cowart will round out the team which Burleson will probably throw into the meet.

Fifty-five students at Florida State University withdrew during the month of April.

Costello Leading Seminole Netters

The most rampageous war party of Seminoles currently at Florida State University is the tennis team under the direction of Coach Don Loucks. The individual brave with the most scalps on his belt is undefeated Jim Costello, 6' 3-inch sophomore from Miami. Big Jim has won all eight of his forays against enemy forces, dropping only one set during this time.

The 22-year-old Miamian has swept through victorious in 16 sets, losing only one to Gene Cowan in the second Emory meet. Costello took the other two sets in the Cowan match and won by a 8-3, 3-8, 7-5 score. He will have four more outings in which to protect his undefeated record—against Middle Georgia, Savannah U, Southern and Troy State, three of these matches will be played on Tallahassee courts.

Another Miami boy is second in number of wins, "Rapid Robert" Lanigan, 21-year-old sophomore, who has come out on top in seven matches, while losing two. Lanigan has won 15 sets at this point while dropping four.

Tallahassee Champ Third

The third high record goes to Bill Kratzert, 6' 1-inch freshman from Tallahassee, who is also city champion for the capital town. "Bump" has won six matches against two defeats, winning 12 sets and losing four.

The shortest man on the squad, 5' 5-inch Bob Jarratt, sophomore from Pensacola, has taken five out of seven matches, winning 10 sets against five setbacks.

The second freshman on the team, Larry Dickson, lanky Tampan, has a 5-4 record of wins and losses, respectively. He has taken 12 sets and has been vanquished in nine. The 6 foot-2 inch basketball letterman has an older brother, Calhoun Dickson, who won the city tennis championship down in Tampa several weeks ago.

James Deloach, who played alongside Lanigan last year on the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida team, is the only singles man to fall below the .500 mark. The 5 foot-9 inch sophomore has captured four matches and lost out on five, taking nine sets, losing nine, in compiling this mark Harold Watson, another TBUFer, dropped two matches and four sets in the first two meets of the year before dropping off the team.

Doubles Combos Vary

Loucks has used 15 different combinations in his doubles matches and has come out a few percentage points ahead of the singles mark. The doubles meets have come out with 17 match wins and 8 losses for a .680 mark, while the singles matches have a record of 35 victories and 17 losse for an average of .673.

The most successful doubles team from the standpoint of wins and losses has been Bob Jarratt and Bill Albright, having won all three of their outings without dropping a single set. Albright, a junior from St Petersburg, is playing manager and the only member of the squad above the scholastic rank of sophomore. Lanigan and Dickson have teamed together successfully, winning two tries by annexing four sets and losing one, for a perfect match record.

Other combines triumphant in their only match together so far this year are: Costell-Lanigan, Costello - Deloach, Costello - Bob Gavigan, Albright - Kratzert and Dickson - Pat Gilmore.

Deloach and Kratzert have played together the most number of times, putting in dual appearances four times, winning two matches and losing two.

The University of Florida has a new political party called the Varsity.

Pair of Tilts This Weekend; Middle Georiga Foe Tonight At Centennial Field, 8:15

Savannah Division Here Tomorrow Night; Knight to Hurl for Indians in First Game And Calhoun Slated for Mound Duty Saturday

Coach Charles Armstrong and his Florida State University Seminole baseball team, with a season's record of six won and six lost, return to home soil this week-end after a 35-day absence for a pair of tilts slated with Middle Georgia college tonight and University of Georgia, Savannah division tomorrow night. Both games are scheduled to start at 8:15 p m in Tallahassee's Centennial Field.

Godfrey Knight, tall, slender right-hander, has been nominated by Armstrong to take the mound against the Middle Georgia combine tonight. The lanky Seminole hurler will be seeking his first win of the year in an effort to balance the ledger for his one lost record.

Tomorrow night the Indians are expected to throw the work-horse of the FSU mounds corps, Howard "Howdy" Calhoun, at the Savannah nine. Calhoun, who has toiled in seven of the Tribe's 12 games to date, leads the Indian twirlers in wints with three. The speed ball ace has suffered two setbacks.

Catching dnties have not been definitely assigned, but either Ronald Netties or Harold Conrad will start at that position tonight. Should Nettles catch this first game, then Conrad will probably get the nod tomorrow.

Coach Armstrong is still undecided about the first base job. Truhy Shaw and Bill Tanner have staged a spirited battle for the spot all season and either could easily get the opening assignment.

At the keystone sack will be Dozier "Moe" Allen who has been at that position most of the year. Allen a portside batter, will probably hit in the lead-off slot.

Slick fielding Al Padget will handle short stop chores, and Billy Parker is slated to see action at the hot corner.

Jack Wilson, Dago Murphy and Lamar Brown will form the outfield trio. Wilson, who wrestled the batting leadership from Murphy during the last road trip, is currently hitting .333. The tall outfielder is also tied with Murphy in total hits with 15.

Murphy's average slipped from .324 to .312 in the last two games, but he boosted his runs batted in to 12 and his runs scored to 13 which gives him the lead in those two departments. The burly fly-chaser also connected for two home runs on the road, and the pair of round-trippers, added to his two doubles and his one triple, make him the Indian's number one producer.

After the brace of games this weekend, the Seminoles have four tilts remaining, two with Rollins in Winter Park and two at home with Troy State on May 28 and 29.

Intramural Teams Begin Tournament

The badminton intra-murals tournament will be held in the women's gymnasium on Monday at 5 p m. The practice began last Monday.

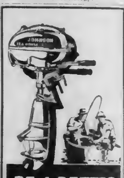
Each organization may enter as many singles and doubles teams as they wish. The entries must be turned in to Evelyn Shea before first light flash tonight.

The top three in intra-murals are: Pi Beta Phi, with 62 points, Zeta Tau Alpha, with 61 points and Delta Delta Delta, with 59 points.

Georgia Tech is no longer a school—the name is now Georgia Institute of Technology.

FOOTBALL MEN!

All men who were out for spring football practice and those who plan to go out next fall, are requested to report to Coach Charles Armstrong at the intramurals office before next Tuesday.



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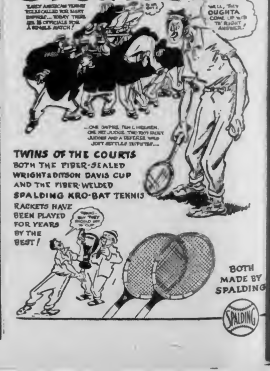
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Los Picaros Will Initiate

Spanish Fraternity La Tertulia Will Be Guests

Plans for the initiation week-end of Los Picaros, national Spanish honorary fraternity, will be underway this weekend starting with an induction ceremony to be held tonight from 4 to 10 o'clock in the clubroom of the Longmire building. Following the initiation of the 34 members which have passed the entrance exam in the last three quarters, there will be an after-dinner coffee and entertainment. Only members will be present at the initiation but there will be guests for the coffee.

Further activities planned for the weekend include a dance Saturday night at the Woman's Club from 8 to 12, featuring Jerry Kesler and his orchestra, and a picnic at Lafayette Park Sunday afternoon. Seven bands, whose names will not be released until the night of the dance, will be present as hostesses for the occasion. They were selected on a basis of beauty, personality, and the extent of their activities in club affairs. Admission to the dance is by invitation only.

Delegates From La Tertulia

Guests for the weekend will include a delegation from La Tertulia Spanish club at the University of Tampa, which has recently applied to become affiliated with Los Picaros, a group of 30 or more members of the Gainesville branch of Los Picaros and several members of the Spanish faculty at the University of Florida.

Previous plans for a banquet to be held on Friday night at the Floridan hotel have been cancelled.

Thirty-Four Members

The thirty-four members who will be introduced at Friday night's ceremony include: Leonor Aznar, Beatrice "Betty" Arnold, Janice Baxley, William Baker, Clifford E. Brady, Jr., Mary Bunyard and Jean Blackmann.

Beatrice Campbell, Angis Caballano, Nancy Day, Jane Du Pree, Ed Espenlaub, Alice Fernandez, Barbara Foster and Raymond Gambill, Jr.

Carrie Gomes, Beverly Goodnight, Mercedes Govantes, Stella Grimaldi, Annie Lou Guess and Betty Ann Hawkins.

Helen Johnason, Irene Leslie, Charlotte Lubchuka, Barbara Lupton, Jose Machado, Miguel Marin and Norma Martino.

Mary Moody, Carolyn Powell, Beverly Rentz, Betty Jane Richards, Thomas Smith and Mary Frances Strickland.

Garnet and Gold Are Only Remains Of Woman's School

Florida State University has one thing in common with its predecessor Florida State College for Women: the garnet colors, sacred and gold.

The traditional Thanksgiving program began with a 7 o'clock vesper rush and continued through 2nd and 3rd Degree Demonstrations.

The Odds and Evens contended for honors in soccer, hockey, archery and modern dance.

The band performed between halves. This annual swim added to the activity.

A formal dance climaxed this weekend. This annual practice gave way to a Thanksgiving holiday at the advent of a coeducation.

Two new honoraries Garnet Key for musicians for men and Gold Key, for women have replaced the Odd and Even honoraries, Sonnets and Sagamore.

"Femina Perfecta" the FSCW Alma mater also met its demise at the hands of coeducation. Contests for the selection of a new song suitable to the new institution have been conducted.

"Seminole", an annual college production has replaced the traditional presentation of Odd and Even Demonstration.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" could well have been the campus theme song since May 13, 1947.

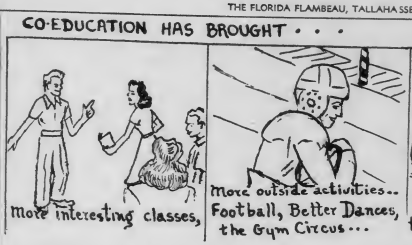
Freedman Lectures On Foreign Relations

Mr. Richard Freedman, information specialist of the United States Department of State, spoke May 12 at 8 p m in the Longmire ballroom on the foreign relations of the United States.

Mr. Freedman, a graduate of Harvard University and an instructor in political science, was a member of the War Production Board, and has been with the Department of State in the Liaison Division since 1945.

The lecture was sponsored by the political science department.

There are 882 men and 32 women enrolled in Florida State University under the G I Bill of Rights.





Torpon Tryouts

The Tarpon tryouts for the new year starting September 1948 will be held May 17 at the pool on the East campus gymnasium at 5 p m. according to Carol Clouse, club president.

Everyone interested in Tarpon and who has the time is urged to try out.

Midnight Singing Subject of Debate By Social Committee

At the meeting of the Social Standards committee last week in the Landis parlor, the problem of serenading by the men was discussed.

Lately, there have been several complaints from the townspeople in regard to fraternity or group serenading of sorority houses and dormitories at late hours of the night. An attempt was made to establish certain rules pertaining to serenading, which will be effective as soon as possible.

According to Miss Judy Murrell, faculty advisor for the group, the committee is composed of woman students and it is hoped that in the future meetings, some men students will attend so their opinions may be voiced.

Joyce Williams served as chairman of the committee in the absence of Dot Butts, who is interning.

Council Approves Code Statement

Dr John B Culpepper announced that the University council met Tuesday and approved a new statement for the honor code which will be published in the handbook.

The statement is as follows: "In order that every individual may have the opportunity to develop in an atmosphere of trust and understanding, we pledge ourselves to maintain the highest standard of integrity in every phase of our group life."

The council is studying policies for a new budgetary procedure in spending the student activity fee and hopes to have new councils prepared and approved for the next school year before the close of this school year.

During the meeting, a committee was appointed to plan and make arrangements for the installation of the newly-elected school officers. Those on this committee are: Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, chairman, Joan Dance, Reva Delzado, Chris Holly and Bill Meigs.

Dr Shores Attends Library Meeting

Dr Louis Shores, dean of school of library training, at Florida State University is attending a meeting of the activities committee of the Southeastern library association in Gatlinburg, Tennessee May 14 and 15.

"The purpose of the meeting is to plan an action program for the organization," says Dr Shores.

The assistant dean of the school of Library science, Miss Sarah M Kreutzman, will speak to Bay County teachers today at Panama City. Miss Kreutzman will survey the county school libraries while she is in Panama City.

A Peek At The Greeks

Members of the local fraternities stayed at chapter houses at Gainesville over the weekend while attending the annual University of Florida Spring Frolics.

Beta Phi

The Beta Phi's will have a joint party with the Kuklos Adelphon fraternity Tuesday afternoon at Silver Lake. The Beta Phi house has recently been painted and will soon be completed.

Delta Delta

Delta Delta recently pledged Hershal Stalvey.

Kuklos Adelphos

The local chapter of K A's sponsoring a formal dance with no admission charge Friday night in the Longmire building to which everyone is invited. Saturday they are planning a beach party at the coast for the members, pledges and rushees of K A. The over-all chairman for the weekend events will be David J. Middlebrook.

New officers for the local fraternity are Paul McLean, president; Donald Grant, vice president; Bill Colbert, secretary, and John Pierce, treasurer.

Phi Alpha

The local chapter of Phi Alpha is still working on their house and expect it to be finished in the next few days.

Phi Kappa

The local chapter of Pi Kappa recently pledged Kenneth Hull of Live Oak.

Those included in recent weekend trip to Birmingham were Kenneth Hull, Howard Warrick and Charlie Tinney.

Chi Theta

The Chi Theta fraternity invaded the Gainesville chapter over the weekend. The local members played and defeated the Gainesville fraternity, 12-11, in a challenge baseball game.

The Chi Theta plan to complete work on their house this weekend.

Maxwell Wells of local chapter of Chi Theta, and Dorothy Ann Bess, sorority became engaged.

Gamma Phi

Gamma Phi have recently completed their house and will soon hold an open house for all students.

The local chapter is planning a picnic at Lake Bradford for Saturday. Jim Tompkins, new social chairman, will be in charge of the weekend events.

Platform Floats Under Construction

"The complete installation of new platform floats to take the place of the old docks at Lake Bradford is now being conducted", announced Mr R K Shaw, business manager of Florida State University.

Construction of permanent concrete docks extending from the shore will begin in July. These structures will extend 200 feet and the floating dock will run parallel to the shore. These docks will enclose a swimming pool which will be approximately 100 feet by 350 feet.

In about a year a boat house, a bath house and a springboard will also be constructed.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, MAY 16—SATURDAY, MAY 22

Sunday, May 16
8:30 A.M. ..... Alumni College
..... Morter Board Breakfast
Dr. Richard's Home

Monday, May 17:
6:00 P.M. ..... Sophomore-Senior Supper
Landis Pines

Tuesday, May 18:
7:00 P.M. ..... Convocation
Westcott Auditorium

8:15 P.M. ..... Phy Chem Festival. Speech Dept.
"Ride a Cock Horse";
Little Theatre

Wednesday, May 19:
3:00 P.M. ..... Student Recital
Music Annex

8:15 P.M. ..... Play, Speech Department,
"Ride a Cock Horse";
Little Theatre

Thursday, May 20:
8:15 P.M. ..... Play, Speech Department,
"Ride a Cock Horse";
Little Theatre

Friday, May 21:
8:00 P.M. ..... Faculty Stunt Night
Inter-Church Fellowship,
Westcott Auditorium

8:15 P.M. ..... Play, Speech Department,
"Ride a Cock Horse";
Little Theatre

Saturday, May 22:
8:15 P.M. ..... Joint Certificate Recital, School of Music,
Edith Smith, Organist,
Virginia Allen, Piano,
Westcott Auditorium
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet

MAGIC METAMORPHOSIS:

Minnows To Tarpons Is Honored Change Here

The ugly duckling story bobbed up at Florida State University last week with a slight twist to the old famous tale.

The situation here is from Minnows to Tarpon. When the swimmer's honorary presented its Spring Carnival, the Minnows completed the requirement of participating in public performance and became full fledged members.

Both Tarpon and Minnow members have been splashing around in the gym pool since March, practicing for the three afternoon and evening performances of the carnival.

The PSU Tarpon Club is a swimming honorary for women students with outstanding ability in form swimming and "aquatics." In 1936 it replaced an earlier organization, this change being executed under the supervision of Misses Marjorie Mayer and Betty Washburn, former instructors in the department of physical education.

The Campus Mermenids in earlier years presented two programs annually at the college one on Thanksgiving and one as a part of the May festival.

Tarpon has taken part in water demonstrations for the Women's National Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1937 and in Hollywood, Fla. Casino pool in 1946. In 1938 club members gave a water concert at the national convention of the American Association for Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation in Atlanta, Ga.

Many PSU swimmers have also appeared in newsreels filmed by Metro-Goldyrn-Mayer and Pox Movietone. "Aqua Rhythms" was produced by Paramount in 1939 and "Campus Mermaids" was filmed in 1946. These films have made the Tarpon Club well known throughout the state and the rest of the country.

Tarpon pageants are original with the members. Some of the girls create the routines with committees carrying out the processes, while other members take charge of costuming and staging effects.

Citizenship Group Studies Democracy

Basic problems of democracy will be studied this summer at the Encampment for Citizenship which is to be held at the Fieldston School located near New York City.

One hundred and fifty students between the ages of 17 and 23 from all parts of the country and from varied backgrounds will participate in the Encampment.

Tuition and living expenses for the six week period between June 28 and August 7 will be $125 and are to be paid by the camper, a sponsoring agency or a scholarship grant from the Encampment. Further details are available from Dr Kathryn Frederick, Executive Secretary, Encampment for Citizenship, 3 West 64th Street, New York 23, New York.



CO-EDS TAKE JUMPS, TOO

Cowgirls Trot to Show Ride Away with Prizes

Ribbons weren't the only colorful things in the annual Tallahassee Horse Show held at the Trot-a-Way Riding club May Day week-end. At least that is the opinion of the 12 Florida State University co-eds who galloped into the ring to take part in the three college events on the program.

"Who says riding isn't beautiful"—objected Jean Toomer as she finagered the blue ribbon and trophy awarded her for placing first in the beginning equitation class show that afternoon. Peggy Davis and Hazel Campbell immediately produced their bright red ribbons and dangled them tauntingly before Jean. Peggy placed second in the advanced equitation class while Hazel was second winner in the beginning class.

Not All Roses!

Asserting that it wasn't all a bed of roses, Rosemary Baker slid from her saddle to join the group of FSU cowgirls. "Well, I'd settle for any kind of a bed that's nice and soft," sighed Hilda Harrison.

The twelve riders, all students of G A Tacot, who furnished them the horses, contended that they thought their college courses were undoubtedly the most outstanding of the show, although Marjorie Finley admitted that she thought G A Tacot, Jr's jumping exhibition was "magnificent." Tacot's horse "Thunderbolt" is acclaimed to be one of the best jumpers in the south.

Evelyn Gooding, who was rated first in the jumping exhibition maintained silence until she was called into the ring to receive the ribbon in the five-gaited pony championship class. "Everything was okay until I heard someone say 'There goes another horse'," she commented.

Saturday Winners

Participants in the Saturday afternoon FSU beginning equitation class were Jean Toomer, first place; Hazel Campbell, second, and Jean Thomas, third.

Saturday night's schedule included the FSU advanced equitation in which Becky Schultz was judged first. Other riders were Peggy Davis, Hilda Harrison and Martin.

The jumping exhibition on the Sunday program featured Evelyn Gooding, Jean Podmore, Rosemary Baker and Becky Schultz.

Mr Tacot, instructor for the students, reported that he was looking forward to the College Exhibition to be held the last of May. "These 12 girls have good experience in the May Day show and I hope it will serve them well in their next performance," he added.

The total number of students enrolled in Florida State University as of April is 4227.

Baxter Awarded Special Medal For Air Force Work

Mrs John W Baxter, 1943, graduate of Florida State University and at the present time in Okinawa at the Kadena Air Force base as an air force employe, has recently been awarded a special commendation by Lieutenant Colonel Roy W Smith, director of administration and services for the base.

Mrs Baxter, the former Leona Gale of Miami, was presented the award in recognition of the excellent work she performed as an information and editorial specialist with the base public information office.

Graduating from Florida State University in 1943 with a BA degree with distinction in journalism, Mrs Baxter attended the post graduate school of Journalism at Columbia University. She has also held positions on the editorial staff of the Eric Dispatch-Herald and the Airlines Magazine of New York City.

Tryouts for the Paul Laveile music scholarship were held in MSCW. First prize offers $1000 for studies.

Candidates Require Average of 1 Point

Class Presidents Announce Elections Next Week

Plans for the first co-educational class office elections which will take place next week were announced today by class presidents, Martha Spencer, senior; Mary Ann Berry, junior; Woodie Betts, sophomore and Catherine Yonge, freshman.

Any student, who has a 1. average and is in good standing with the class may submit his or her name for candidacy for any of the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and athletic manager.

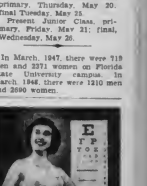
Schedule for class elections:

Present Freshman Class, primary, Wednesday, May 19; final, Monday, May 24.

Present Sophomore Class, primary, Thursday, May 20; final Tuesday, May 25.

Present Junior Class, primary, Friday, May 21; final, Wednesday, May 26.

In March, 1947, there were 918 men and 271 women on Florida State University campus. In March, 1948, there were 1210 men and 2690 women.



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Pearce Announces Senior Employment

Aptitude Tests and Interest Help Students Choose Jobs

Members of the graduating class interested in securing employment are asked to register with the Tallahassee office of the Florida State Employment service, Leighton Pearce, manager of the local office said today.

Pearce said that the employment service here and throughout the state have geared their activities to assist students in deciding what type jobs they were interested in, in what they were qualified to do, and referring them to said job. Of special interest to new entrants to the labor market are the various kinds of tests in the general aptitude test battery.

Youths seeking jobs through the employment service have a wide range of job openings, as not only are job openings in the local community listed, but in the state, nation and foreign countries.

The employment service is compiling a list of available college graduates seeking work through their office which will be made available to all employers. This list will show the courses followed, average grades, previous work experience and other qualifications of these students. Applications for jobs should be made at the Florida State Employment Service office at 129 North Monroe street.

Noah, Flory Read Robins' Selections

Selections from Robins' dramatic work, **Tristan et Isolde**, were read last night at 10.45 p m by Miss Madeline Noah and Dr Claude F Flory in the sixth of the "Bread and Hyacinths" series, ever radio station WFHF.

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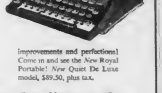
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THE NEW LOOK—But it's an old story now. A very-much-co-educational group gathers on the steps of the History building between classes. (Photo by John Hook).



THE OLD LOOK—F.S.C.W. sported a clientele looking like this just one year ago. Except for the group wearing the new look in fashions. (Photo by John Hook).

Changes Impress Pettit, President Of 1918 Class

Among the alumni gathering here this weekend to renew old acquaintances and refresh pleasant memories of their college days is the president of the class of 1909, Miss Effie D Pettit.

"I am truthfully impressed by the changes in the University," she confided. "I was one of the slower ones to decide that coeducation is both wise and necessary, but I am thoroughly sold on it now," the former student added.

Miss Pettit described her college days with much enthusiasm, stressing however that she was nevertheless quite pleased to note the progress made by the institution. During her college days, the young college had an enrollment of approximately 200 persons and she was one of six graduating in 1909.

"My one fear is that the university will grow too big and will lose the 'personal touch' which we had so much of," the class president stated. "That fear isn't so great however that I would advise any young students to enter another for I have great confidence in FSU."

Insisting that much credit is due the early faculties for helping in the smooth progress of the institution, Miss Pettit related that she has seen the college under three names and three presidents. The names include Florida Female College, which was quite a joke among the students and faculty at that time. The other names are Florida State College for Women and Florida State University. Dr Murphree, Dr Augusta Conradi and Dr Doak S Campbell are the presidents.

"Men on the campus are still unique to me," she admitted. "I can remember when we had to have 'special permits' to roam the campus in mixed company," she laughed.

During the college years of Miss Pettit, classes graduating on the years the legislature met graduated in the City Hall auditorium while the other classes graduated in the House of Representatives. For this reason the students of that time are able to say that they

Deadline Slated On Seminole Design

The deadline for submitted Seminole designs to be turned into the bookstore has been set as tomorrow, May 15. This announcement was made last Saturday by Mr J A Wheeler, business manager of the bookstore.

"A $25 prize will be awarded to the student whose design is selected," stated Mr Wheeler.

Composing the judge's committee will be Dr H G Danford, Dean Otis McBride, Miss Mary Moody, Mr J M Baker, Mr R K Shaw, and Mr J G Wheeler.

debated and orated in the House of Representatives even before women had the right to vote.

The early campus familiar to Miss Pettit consisted of one small administration building and two small frame dormitories, East and West Hall.

"One thing I like to remember is "Tis a good beginning that makes the good ending," said Miss Pettit, reiterating her appreciation for the early faculties and her confidence in a successful future for FSU.



PLAN TO SEE THE SEA

Students 'Summer' Dream In Spring Fever Spell

With summer vacation in the offing, Florida State University students are spending their spring fevered days formulating plans that range from going to sea to attending summer school.

Raymond W Washington intends to go back to sea as a staff officer in the merchant marine. "I want to earn enough money to return to FSU next fall," he explained, adding "If I can choose a place to go, it will be Germany, since I prefer blondes."

Betty Barnes, Sara Frances McLemore, and "Bo" Barker will be among 18 students from Florida and Georgia who are to spend eight weeks at a Cuban work camp in Myari, Cuba. The plans are being sponsored by the Methodist student movement.

Annette "Cissie" Nordan will be counseling, teaching crafts, and acting as a life-guard in a Methodist summer camp, while Ann McInnes, Elaine Gavigan and Catherine Sullivan act as unit leaders at Camp Laughing Water, a children's camp just outside of New York City. "We asked for a job where we would earn lots of money, have short hours and be able to spend a great deal of time in the city," remarked Ann. "I hope it works out that way."

Rufus Jefferson is going to work his way to the West Indies on a banana boat." My mother's family owns the boat, of course," he laughed, "but doesn't it sound romantic?"

The "flamboyant sophomores" are contemplating a bicycle trip along the new Alaskan highway while writing for the Daily Worker, so they say, although the Daily Worker doesn't know it yet.

And then there are the other students, who are, as Janet Peteralls unenthusiastically announced, "going to stick to the old grind all summer, so that we can graduate sooner."

Mabel Hayes has a date to see life in the "big city, New York, natch," while Barbara Byrnes plans to "just be lazy."

Plans for a new Student Exchange building have been approved at the University of Florida.

Freshmen Meet Soon To Discuss Elections

Freshmen men and women officers are to meet soon to discuss sophomore elections.

Tentative plans were discussed last Wednesday by freshmen women officers to have a sophomore class meeting in order to vote all at one time. Nominations of men and women officers will be held before the meeting.

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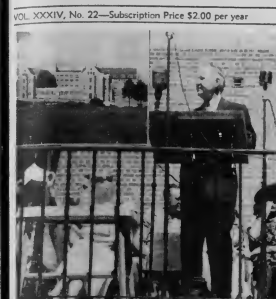
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Graduation Exercises To Be Held June 7 at 7 A M on Landis Green



CAWTHON HALL IS DEDICATED and is accepted here by Dr Doak S Campbell on behalf of the university. Mr J Thomas Gunnin, chairman of the state board of control, presented the dormitory to the school. The activity was an event of the ninth annual Alumni Weekend. News Bureau Photo by Klemm.

Cawthon Hall Is Dedicated At Annual Alumni Weekend

"In the name of freedom," Sara Landrum Cawthon Hall was dedicated Saturday, May 15, at 2:00 by Mr J Thomas Gunnin, chairman of the State Board of Control, highlighting the ninth annual alumni week-end held May 14, 15 and 16 at Florida State University.

Dr Doak S Campbell, who presided and introduced speakers and guests accepted the new hall on behalf of the university. Lisa Kronitzer, president of North Cawthon, accepted the dormitory on behalf of the students.

Speaking before a crowd of FSU alumni, faculty, and special guests which included the family of Mrs Cawthon, Mr Gunnin expressed the opinion that "we have come into the age of dollar freedom where free enterprise is a much better understood and a much more honored phrase than a free soul."

Materialistic School

Believing that it is the materialistic school in which we now learn the lessons of life and eliminating current ideas that the days when men would sacrifice their money, as well as their blood, to preserve personal liberty are now non-existent.

Mrs Belwyn Crabber, of Jacksonville, and Dr William G Dodd, Dean Emeritus of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences, also delivered addresses at the dedicatory ceremonies in honor of Mrs Cawthon, former dean of the college home at Pensacola State College for Women for 15 years and for whom the $756,000 building is named.

Alumnae Elect Officers

The week-end was also marked by election of new officers and

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Glee Club Set For Concert

Women to Sing Tonight To University Audience

Florida State University's Women's glee club will present a concert in the University of Florida Auditorium, Gainesville, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Directed by Miss Etta Robertson, the ensemble group of 33 girls will appear in a program that includes songs from the classics to the most popular of modern music. The special ensemble group is especially picked for their blending qualities.

Students who will appear with the glee club are Joan Daye of Miami, soprano; Phyllis DeMalo of Clearwater, contralto; Joyce Brothers of Miami, soprano; and Jo Starr of Jacksonville, whistler.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets will be on sale in downtown Gainesville Thursday and Friday.

No admission will be charged for University of Florida students.

Friday night's program will include "Musica Viscera," arranged by Grainger; "Eia Mater," arranged Tillinghast; "Echo Song," by Lassen-Geer; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Les Filles de Cadiz," Delibes; "I Know a Maiden That To See," Fickenscher.

Program To Include

"I Wonder When I Shall Be Married," Bartholomew; "Moon Over Miami" a la vous (Samson and Delilah); Saint - Saens; "Bell Ringer" and "The Coasting of Santa Claus" by Lowry; Treharne; "Rackety Coo, Fiona," "The Shepherd's Serenade, Spielman; and "Summer Time" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Mortar Board Elects Student Officers For Coming Year

Officers were elected by Mortar Board for the coming year at a meeting held last Wednesday night in the club room in the Browne Lonsmire building.

Jane Carol Ley, selected last May by this year's members of Mortar Board to be the in-coming president, presided at the meeting. At this meeting of the new Mortar Board the following officers were elected: Vice-president, Katherine Cowart; secretary, Virginia Goodell; treasurer, Catherine Ballentine; editor, Art Skrvakis.

Juanita Krentzman, former president and Franklin Smith, former vice-president, attended the Wednesday night. A picnic will be held next Monday afternoon to discuss the Mortar Board project for the coming year.

Attention Seniors

Please return all rental caps and gowns to the book store immediately after graduation exercises.

Committee Meets, Plan New Budgets

Financial Officers Receiving Fund Money Ware Present

A meeting of the student and faculty budget committee was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p m in the Lonsmire auditorium to discuss the planning of new budgets for the coming school year. All old business managers were present at the meeting. Financial officers of all organizations who receive money from the student activity fund were present.

Each proposed budget must be approved by the faculty adviser of those organizations. The budgets must then be approved by the Student Budget Committee and the final approval comes from the Faculty Budget Committee. Any student organization failing to submit a budget at the required time shall abide by a budget set up for it by the Budget Committee.

Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, has suggested that the retiring officers of an organization assist the new officers until the end of the quarter in order that they may be fully familiar with financial practices and procedures.

All budgets must be approved before the end of the present quarter although they may be modified or adjusted where necessary in the fall quarter. Further information regarding the budgetary procedure may be obtained at Dr Culpepper's office.

New YWCA Cabinet Holds Installation In Student Alumnae

The installation service of the 1948-1949 YWCA cabinet was held in the auditorium of the Lonsmire building Wednesday evening at 7 p m.

Officers installed were Audrey Byrd, president; Annette Nordan, first vice-president; Roberta Bernard, secretary; Mary Edith Stapleton, treasurer, and the committee chairmen Ruth Bush, Beverly Staples and Anne Parish. Fellowship Chairman Sara Mason, Campus Diplomats: Dorothy Neville, Festival; Doreen Martin, Outlook; Gloria Nowak, Girl Scouts; Barbara Cowdery, Publicity; Marsha Robinson, Et Cet; Gertrude Grubb, Personal and Campus Affairs.

After the installation service Mrs Coyle E Moore, chairman of the faculty advisory board, Miss Ann Weber, Miss Lois Goldman, and Miss Margaret Cockrell entertained the old and new cabinets at a banquet held at the Jewish Temple.

A L D Pledges 51 Members

Whitney, Mock Receive Scholarship Awards

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman scholarship honorary, pledged 51 new members Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the Rowena Longmire club room, and will hold initiation next week.

These freshmen pledges were tapped at a pledge convocation held last Tuesday at 7 p m in Westcott auditorium. Presentation of individual scholarship awards was a feature of the program.

Alumni Club Cup

The Mortar Board cup for the junior who has maintained the highest average during the year was awarded to Valda Mock Mercer Board Fall was presented to Caroline Whitney, freshman that has made the highest average during this year.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, award was won by Leah Abel, most outstanding chemistry student for the past year.

A scholarship cup was awarded for the first time to the Chi Omega sorority to the Delta Delta Delta sorority for maintaining the highest scholastic average on campus. This cup will be awarded each year in honor of Mrs Willie Lanier, Chi Omega mother who has recently retired.

Alumni Members Take Part

Active and Alumni members took part in the pledging program. Through an error of the Registrar's office, Rita Bowles was not tapped Tuesday. Annette Krannes and Catherine Ann Wells, who are not in school this quarter, were tapped in absentia.

Patricia Rose, president of the Omicron Sigma Omicron Alpha Lambda Delta chapter, introduced the following freshmen who have maintained a 2.5 average for the first two quarters: Dolly Aiken, Charlotte Allen, Rose Ruth Barash, Rita Bowles, Patricia Burghard, Joan Buschmann, Josephine Clary, Sarah Ann Cooper, Marjorie Cote, Dorothy Echodd, Joan DeVenzio, Patricia Fitzgerald, Carla Floyd, Mary Graham Ford, June Freeman, Mary Friedheim, Patricia Russ Hagood, Ann Graves, Marjorie Guillory, Doris Ada Harding, Loretta Mae Hicks, Anna Hill, Ellen Hilley, Frances Elizabeth Hudson, Eleanor Hutchins, Vera Jarvis, Helen Marie, Alix Joan Kerr, Annette

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Spring Talaria Out Tomorrow, Monday Says Editor Byrnes

"The spring issue of the Talaria, Florida State University publication, will be distributed in power Westcott either tomorrow or Monday," stated Barbara Byrnes, editor of the Talaria, this week.

Some of the main contributions for this issue will include an article entitled "Paradise Needed" in which the author Lewis Hudhen discusses the role of veterans in the post-war economic scene.

Coleen Martin will also present a psychological study of a famous actress in her story "Fugue in a Fog." Another Talaria story by Barbara Farrar in which she tells of a European doctor who was once labeled a "D" and his quest for revenge in America.

World Federalists Nominate Officers

The nominations committee of the World Federalists have nominated Betty Wilkinson and Rufus Jefferson as the for president of the organization.

Other nominees are: Vice president—Charlotte Sharp; recording secretary Jeanne O'Riordin; Katherine Carney; Mary Lou Muster; corresponding secretary, Beverly Summs and John Sorrimen; treasurer, Pru Thompson and Terry Sellers.

The Federalists held a membership drive on Monday and Tuesday and gained about 40 new members. All memberships, new and old, will be held over for fall quarter, when dues will be due.

There will be an election meeting on Monday at 4 p m in 402 Longmire building.

FACULTY TO HAVE ITS BIG NIGHT

Stunt Talent Unlimited With Six in Quartette

At least one act of Faculty Night, which will be presented at 8:15 tonight in Westcott auditorium, will definitely be bigger this year. The barbershop quartette, which has been harmonizing under the direction of Dr Coyle Moore, has kept adding voices until, according to the present count, there are six men in it.

Little things like numbers don't worry Dr Moore, though. He predicts that "We may even have a seven man quartette by opening time tonight. Who knows?"

Council Taps 67 Freshmen

Sophomores Are Chosen By New Point System

Sixty-seven third-quarter freshmen were tapped for membership council last night.

Members were chosen on a new point system inaugurated this year. These points were acquired by the vote of the freshmen, hall residence counselors and the junior counselors. Eligible were named by this system while 13 were chosen by the selections committee.

Members Tapped

Those tapped include: Beverly Alexander, Dorothy Allen, Betty Archibold, Malia Badcock, Jean Bartnett, Betty Bell, Mary Ann Burghard, Betty June Cubb, Gay C Cubbedge, Marion Doro, Ann Eason, Grace Ford, Mary Ford, Julia Fowler, Mary Fulghum, Fay Funchess, Ann Graves and Betty Gurney.

Doris Harding, Dorothy Hasinger, Valerie Hill, Margery Hiatt, Frances Higginbotham, Sarah Hood, Patricia Hudson, Betty Ann Holland, Sharon Hopkins, Barbara Hutt, Reba Kinnear, Prue Lee, Margaret Lowe, Cynthia Leinbach, Roberta McBride, Helen Mcelroy, Mary Ann McLeran and Barbara Mathis.

Others Picked

Lucille Minkley, Billy Neel, Anna Odom, Jo Oliver, Jeanne Orth, Beth Owen, Virginia Parkhill, Fay Patterson, Priscilla Patterson, Jane Prior, Marguerite Rouse, Marianne Quier, Margaret Rigg,

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Ceremonies Install UGA, MGA & WGA Student Officers

Formal installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers of UGA, MGA and WGA were held last Tuesday, May 18 at 6 p m in the Longmire auditorium. The brief ceremonies placed Charles McMillian as president of UGA, Pauline Tuttle, president of WGA and Jim Crabtree, president of MGA.

Dalia Santos and Phil Rountree retiring elected officers spoke spokesman for the installation services.

The induction of officers was followed by an informal party in the lobby of the Longmire building. All out-going officers acted as hosts for the party. Ann Singleton served as chairman of the hostess group.

The Sophomore council assisted the installation services by serving as ushers.

Senior Elections Held

The elections for officers of the incoming senior class will be held as scheduled with

Primaries—Friday, May 21
Finals—Wednesday, May 26.

Class Voting Is Postponed

Incoming Senior Group Is Single Exception

Elections for the incoming sophomore and junior class officers for next year have been called off, Dalia Santos, president of UGA, announced last Tuesday. Primary elections for the senior class officers are being held in the Longmire building.

Finals for senior class are scheduled for next Wednesday. Those nominated for senior class presidents are: Rufus Jefferson, Laura Simpson and Perry Watson.

Others nominated include: Mary Ann Berry, Dorothy Love and Joyce Wilhelm, for vice president; Carol Coghlan, Emily Dawkins, Roxanne Harrell and Betty Loy, Betty Moore, Jane Nightingale, Betty Patterson, Frances Yrone nominated for senior class secretary.

Nominations for treasurer include: Dixie Jean Allen, Martha "Sparkie" Bonis, Gladys Clark, Lacy Stapleton and Margaret Strum; parliamentarian Hazel Clarkson, Elinor Dunn and Betty Jones; girls' athletic manager, Lucy Harding and Hazel Robertson; boys' athletics manager, Howard E Wilburn.

As a result of postponing other elections, the men report that they did not see any notice of the elections posted. They therefore did not have time to nominate candidates for the offices to be filled. Elections will be held early next fall stated Cass Yonge, chairman of the committee for class nominations.

Federalists Present Radio Broadcast

"World Law or World War?" is the program that the World Federalists will broadcast from Quincy at 2 p m today. Carlos Davis, Madge Pilcher, John Sorrenson, and Betty Wilkson will take part in the program.

Lorraine Cash, Corrine and John spoke to the Tallahassee Rotary club at a luncheon in the Floridan Hotel Wednesday afternoon. The topic was World Federalism.

Hayes, Louttit Are Speakers

The largest class in its history will be graduated from the Florida State University when the forty-third annual commencement exercises are held Monday, June 7, at 7 a m.

In the first full co-educational commencement program since the University obtained that status, 376 seniors will receive degrees at the early morning out-door exercises.

Speakers for the exercises, announced by President Doak S Campbell, will be the Honorable Brooks Hayes, Congressman from Arkansas, and the Reverend Henry Irving Louttit, Bishop coadjutor-elect of the Episcopal diocese of South Florida.

Six Receive Master's Degrees

Dr M W Carothers, dean of graduate school at Florida State University, announced that six masters degrees will be presented at commencement exercises June 7.

Those receiving their masters degrees are: Lura Elisabeth Evans, master of science in physical education; Betty Ann Firth, master of science in physical education; Vernon Wayne Hamner of arts in Spanish; Eileen S Murrison, master of arts in education; Mary Vivian Mitchell, master of arts in English; Glen Terrell, Jr, master of science in chemistry.

Hayes to Speak

Mr Hayes who will make the commencement address, has been a representative from the 5th congressional district of Arkansas since 1942. The former assistant attorney general of Arkansas was also a member of the Democratic National Committee for seven years. A graduate of the University of Arkansas with degrees from the Arts College and law school, Mr Hayes also holds honorary degrees from Georgia Washington University, College of the Ozarks, and Salem College.

Bishop Delivers Sermon

Dr Louttit will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Sunday morning exercises. Dr Louttit has studied at Robert College and is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and the Theological Seminary of Virginia. He has held a number of positions in the Episcopal church in Florida among them Canon Spiritual, Miami Servant, Miami Palm Beach, and Mission secretary for Rural Missions.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Connie McCall of Miami, Yolanda Arias (with distinction in Spanish; Mary Alicia Armstrong, Emma Neal Ayala, Mary Marie Baker, Theresa Margaret Barfield, Carmyn Marie Barrs, Frances Rebecca Bird, Margaret Louise Blackwelder, Ruthmary Bliss,

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Faculty Ratifies New Constitution

The newly revised Constitution for the Florida State University was ratified by the Faculty Senate at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon at 3 p m in the auditorium of the Alumni building. President Doak S Campbell presided over the meeting.

Dr Harold Richards, head of the physics department, presented the document to the Senate in the absence of Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, who was the chairman of the Constitution Committee. The document is now in the hands of President Campbell for his consideration, and submission to the Board of Control.

The only other business taken up at this Senate meeting was the report relating to course descriptions from the Curriculum Committee, submitted by the chairman, Mrs Beatrice B Williams, professor of art. This report was adopted by the Senate.

Dr Moore Attends Orlando Conference

Four faculty members of the School of Applied Social Sciences have returned from the annual state conference of social workers held in Orlando May 16 through May 19.

Those participating in the conference from this university were Dr Coyle Moore, dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences, Mr J B Beyrer, Mrs Margaret Bristol and Mr Frederick Hicks.

Cock Horse Runs Final Show Tonight



PATRICIA YATES, who plays the lead role (Malissa) in "Ride a Cock Horse," which opened a 3-day run last night, watches Louis Beloid (Peppie) in a loving embrace with her fiance (on the play) George Cary (Steve).

Sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship, Faculty Stunt Night features a completely "academic" east who plan to drop their usual classroom formality for two hours of fun. Tickets priced at 35c each are still on sale in lower Westcott. Members of both the Young Christian Women's association and the campus religious organizations have tickets.

Dean Otis McBride and Dr Hudson Rogers, co-masters of ceremonies for tonight's performance, were assured at the great number of faculty members who s anted to get in the act, Dr D L Canfield volunteered to do a trick bicycle act, while Dr G P Holcombh and Miss Betsy Jane Grimm are teaming up on a surprise skit, which they promise will be "worth every penny of the 35c admission."

"The first problem we ran into in staging stunt night was persuading the faculty talent to sign up," according to Miss Mildred Wilson, Chairman of the Religious Workers Council, which is sponsoring the show. "Then before long we had too many and had to begin combining acts and cutting the program."

At the latest report Miss Wilson (Continued on Page 5)

Dance Concert Tonight

Florida State University's Modern Dance group will present a dance concert tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Directed by Miss Etta Robertson, the ensemble group of 33 girls will appear in a program that includes songs from the classics to the most popular of modern music. The special ensemble group is especially picked for their blending qualities.

Students who will appear with the glee club are Joan Daye of Miami, soprano; Phyllis DeMalo of Clearwater, contralto; Joyce Brothers of Miami, soprano; and Jo Starr of Jacksonville, whistler.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets will be on sale in downtown Gainesville Thursday and Friday.

No admission will be charged for University of Florida students.

Friday night's program will include "Musica Viscera," arranged by Grainger; "Eia Mater," arranged Tillinghast; "Echo Song," by Lassen-Geer; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Les Filles de Cadiz," Delibes; "I Know a Maiden That To See," Fickenscher.

Program To Include

"I Wonder When I Shall Be Married," Bartholomew; "Moon Over Miami" a la vous (Samson and Delilah); Saint - Saens; "Bell Ringer" and "The Coasting of Santa Claus" by Lowry; Treharne; "Rackety Coo, Fiona," "The Shepherd's Serenade, Spielman; and "Summer Time" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Local Organ Guild Elects Beard Dean At Tuesday Meeting

According to Mrs Ramona Beard, associate professor of organ at Florida State University and newly elected dean of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, officers elected at the Tuesday night meeting of the Tallahassee chapter are as follows:

Mrs Beard, dean; Mr Roy Will, sub-dean Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, secretary; Sally Baker, treasurer; Mrs Louise Salley, registrar and librarian; Dr Wiley Housewright, program chairman; Miss Katherine Reece Hahn and Mrs W R Latham co-chairmen of the auditions committee; Miss Eleanor Caldwell, membership chairman; and Mr Herman Gunter, publicity chairman. Balloting for national officers also took place.

Mrs Beard announced that a student guild group will make up a program and the election of officers Friday, May 28 at 6:45 p m in the lower room studio in Westcott. Participating on the program will be Edith Smith, Sally Baker, and Peter Jensen.

The chapter meeting was held at the home of Mrs W R Latham on Mitchell avenue.

Orchestra Members Hold All-Doy Picnic

Camp Flastacowa will be the scene for an all-day picnic Sunday to which university orchestra members and their guests are invited, according to an announcement by Marilyn Dewey, president of the organization.

Mr Robert N Sedore, orchestra director, requested that all those planning to attend sign up on the orchestra bulletin board as soon as possible.

Graduation Exercises to be Held

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Blanche Ward Bosanquet, Lillian Elizabeth Brown, Laura Lee Butler, Ann Ruth Campbell, Kathryn Lee Clark, Marion Elizabeth Cross, Neva Delgado, Carol Deters, Harriett Ruth Dews, Annie Belle Dias, Barbara Jean Douglas, Marie Everitt, Donna Jane Farmer, Lucille Miriam Felden, Helen Hope Fender, Rose Marie Ferro, Anne Bright Fielding, Jean Filess, Mary Louise Fowler, Peggy Ann Futch (in absentia), Annie Lou Guess, Mildred Halmowitz, Sarah Hale, Beverly Hendon, Ann Lavan Holloway, Anne Marie Holton, Margaret Lucile Hunter, Laura Eleanor Hutton, Georgie Marion Jaeckel, Evelyn Marie Johnson, Marian E Johnson, Elizabeth James LaBree, Martha Louise Lake, Ruth Leonard, Jeanne Lieberman, Mary Elizabeth Lillycrop, Emma Jo Ann Long, Rosemary Jo Ann Marcoux, Vera M Mayo, Barbara Jeanne McCarthy, Bettie Ann Moody, Lydia Raines Moore, Lois Ann Narovec, Loise Marie Newark, Alice Louise Newett, Joan Marie Newman, Dorothy Esther Oetjen, Estelle Jeanne Oldfather, Martha Olivia Peacock, Ruth Joyce Petty, Harry Clifton Phelps, Jr., Sarah Frances Raney, Frances Ellen Reddick, Janet Fleming Robertson, Jimmie Rogers, Edith Claire Saint John, Dalia Paula Santos, Constance M Savage, Frances Jean Sharer, Evelyn Suzanne Shae, Irma Lee Shepherd, Betty Elaine Shirley, Anne Shull, Mary Franklin Smith, Nancy Pettit Smith, Shirley Clayton Smith, Peggy Stanaland, Marion Cross Thompson, Marshall Lee Vernon, Gloria Louise Wells, Martha Virginia West, Joyce Elizabeth Williams, Helen Isabelle Wilson.

Bachelor af Science

Sarah Sue Alford, Charlie Christopher Anderson, Theodora May Anderson, Lillian Emily Baker, Margaret Hilliard Barnett, Mamie Ruth Bradley, Sarah Mozetta Brown, Jane Bryson, Florence Virginia Budd, Nell Caro, Willa Jeannette Chapman, Katherine Irene Condurelis, Dorothy Elizabeth Crowson, Joan Dance, Rosalie Dell, Audrey Carr Evans, Jacqueline Fosdick, Isabell Livingston Glass, Betty Sue Gray, Mary Frances Guest, Marion Arnetta Hays, Kenneth Samuel Johnson, Jr., Phyllis Norah Johnson, Carolyn Virginia Jones, Mary Josephine Jones, Carolyn Kelley, Juanita Rogers Krentzman, Hascia Levine, Mary Elizabeth McIntosh, Jo Medrim, Margaret Lauren Moss, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Nash Nasrallah, Barbara Jean O'Steen, Thomas Merritt Parker, Aileen Pond, Ida Lee Rentz, James Woodrow Revell, Marguerite Elizabeth Reynolds, Jacqueline Anne Roundtree, Mary Rose Siers, Kathleen Virginia Snider, Laura Lynwood Starbird, Ann Rita Stasch, Mary Maud Trowbridge, Leila Marilyn Van Netta, Dorothy Gayle Vincent, Jo Ann Whitaker, Sarah Lee Williamson, Florence Lorraine Young.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts in Education

Mary Frances Allen, Thelma Alice Aly, Mary Nichols Andreu, Mary Ella Teagle Austin, Evelyn Marie Badcock, Laura Nell Barfield, Myra Jean Bates, Lillian Dougherty Blackwelder, Grace Myers Boring, Winifred Joan Boucher, Evelyn Emily Breedlove, Moira Long Burns, Martha Genevieve Carter, Edith Elizabeth Chestnut, Sibyl Gene Colegrove, Dorothy Ann Cox, Dorothy Nell Crotts, Frances Pharr Davidson, Dorothy Rita Davis, Katheryn Violet Davis, Linda Lee DeVane, Veda Mae DuBois, Loisell Edwards, Doris Wainright Folsom, Pauline Louisa Gage, Lessie Nell Gray, Dorothy Wright Harris, Patricia Ruth Harrison, Martha A Hart, Dorothy Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Bessie Maude Hill, Marion Frances Hill, Elizabeth Ann Hoffman, Ruth Ella King, Martha Zeane Lanier, Marjorie Katherine Lant, Sylvia Leibovitz, Anne MacInnes, Beulah Virginia McPherson, Dorothea Mac Ree, Thelma Fay Merrell, Mary Ruth Miller, Orena Lucille Millinor, Margie Grace Mixson, Mabel Jean Morrison, Dorothy Ann Mustaine, Emily Tracy Philips (completed work in March), Loretta Harriet Phoenix, Mary Alyce Ray, Phyllis Christine Reindel, Serena Gertrude Mozley Roche, Catherine Julliet Rhodes, Frances Rhodes, Arlyne Siegel, Anne Van Dyke Singleton, Carolyn Joyce Smith, Yvonne Standish, Kathryn Witherspoon Stubbs, Audrey Glena Williams Thomas, June Williams, Helen Marie Willis.

Bachelor of Science in Education

Lila Lee Barrington, Faye Eugenia Booth, Grace Aileen Boyett, Elizabeth Burch, Frances Claire Cannon (completed work in March), Patricia Carr, Joyce Cayce, Emily Frances Chancy, Vera Thelma Cone, Rosa Lee Davis, Marian Anita Floyd, Joyce Catherine Garman, Elaine Katherine Gavigan, Drucilla Kathleen Gnann, Annette Haire, Marjorie Phyllis Hazen, Emily Amelia Herold, Anna Katherine Horns (completed work in March), Geraldine Thomas Hubert, Gloria Hughes, Rovena Van Hutchins, Bettye Kent, Lessie Swindle Knight, Enid Betty Krouse, Betty Maxine Long, Polly Annell Marks, Betty Jean Mowat, Ethel Newbern, Gladys Jewel Nichols, Amelia Rita Pavese, Betty Jane Riddle, Anna Lou Rivers, Doris Annette Simpson, Annie Jacquelyn Smith, Lois Snyder, Alice Josephine Story, Catherine Mae Sullivan, Amarene Thompson, Annette Jean Vitsky, Grace Elizabeth Whidden, Frances Whitty.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics

Felicia Alessi, Norma Vesta Blackburn, Yvonne Boatright, Jeanne Bollinger, Helen Elizabeth Campbell, Helen Ruth Cappleman, Shirley Virginia Carr, Margaret Cook, Marvis Agnes Core, Dorothy Bennett Cox, Alice Lucille Cromartie, Marjorie Lucile Davis, Audrey Jean DeBevoise, Marion Game, Hilda Estelle Grant, Irma Louise Hammond, Elizabeth C Harper, Emilie C Harper, Hellen Louise Hasley, Mary Ann Herring, Betty Amelia Johnson, Susan Rebecca Kenneday, Barbara Patricia Lanford, Ruth Irene Largent, Nona Ruth Marshall, Ann Goodwin Martin, Mary Elizabeth McAlpin, Ruby Geraldine Brumby McCoy, Jane Glenn Merryday, Dorothy Iren Mims, Doris Ruth Musselman (completed work in March), Esther Katherine Porter, Marie Julia Ratliff, Luella Tarpley Rouse, Margaret Jo Anne Savary, Lois Janet Stults, Betty Carolyn Thompson, Elizabeth Ann Ward, Frances Jean Wood, Emmalea Worn.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Alice Teresa Baxter, Cecille Elizabeth Earnhart.

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY TRAINING AND SERVICE

Bachelor of Arts

Lila Ruth Futch, Edith Doreen Grider, Mary Hamilton Hill.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Music Education

Marilyn Phyllis Dewey, Virginia May Sewell, Dawn Shirah, Edith LaMoyan Smith, Marna Ellen Smith, Hazel Virginia Thompson, Shirley Ann Townsend, Marion Virginia Welch.

DIVISION OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts

Barbara Ann Beckman, Paulette Blank, Marjorie Clark, Barbara Leigh Farrar, Lucia Anne Moore, Madge Virden Pilcher, Miriam M Portnoy, Mary Russell Tarr, Betty Sue Tayloe, Lena Ann Tucker, Melissa Forsyth Wilson.

Bachelor of Science

Betty Lea Bolles, Sarah Harriet Boltin, Katherine L Browning, Grace Bryan, Marie Davis, Gloria Knowles Douglas, Bethany Rosina Fuhrer, Lois Gray, Barle Kathleen Hamilton, Virginia Lee Hatton, Margaret Sydelle Leslie, Ingoria Ann Mikell (completed work in March), Josephine Ann Mingola, Margaret Elinor Olsen, Margaret Deloris Turnage, Virginia Watford, Dorothy Lorena Wynn.

Bachelor of Science of Commerce

Charlotte Anne Allen, Geneva Rose Baisden, Bernice Baker Duckworth, Margaret Elizabeth Blanton, Thomas B Bolt, Frances Mae Booth, Dorothy Jane Butts, Mary Jane Ciccarello, Carol Phyllis Claus, John Glenn Copeland (completed work in March), Ruth Marie Cox, Tessie Jane Daniels, Garlon A Davis, Barbara Fennell, Gloria Baldwin Gilmore, Vera Grace Hudson, Betty Lucille Kennedy, Jennie Mary Krol, Sim Lambrecht, Mary Jane Lassiter, Betty Jean Linderman, Roes Marie Mayhew, Jack Olin McMillan, Donice Y Michael (in absentia), Mary Louise Morris, Clara Catherine Nolan, Iris Camilla Parsons, J Guerry Petermann, Una Evans Powell, Dorothy Laurice Ring (completed work in March), Sarah Julia Sanders, Ester Lea Silverman, Elizabeth Ann Sinclair, Peggy Jo Smith, Eleanor Elizabeth Steele, Dorothy Ann Stokes, Barbara Jane Tait, James H Turner, Alice Lillian Ussery, Lucy Evelyn Utley, Johanne Lane Walker, Lois Ann Whadford, Adeline Ynes, Christine Susan Zeigler.

Stunt Talents

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was still looking for pairs of 1890 bloomers and black heavy stockings for Miss Katherine Montgomery to use in the skit picturing "A Physical Education Class in the Gay 90's." She wants the real thing in order to make the sketch seem more realistic, and because of the obvious evolutionary changes that have come about in women's sports clothes, the physical education department is no longer issuing this brand to the students.

Popular requests to be featured at Stunt night include Mr Walter James and Mr Owen Sellers' hillbilly vocals with cello accompaniments, as well as Dr Henry Becker and Dean Milton Carothers' Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen take-off.

Association Elects Wilkinson Secretary

Overdain, Scott Are Guest Speakers at Group Meetings

Betty Wilkison, associate editor of the Flambeau, was elected secretary of the Florida State College Press association which met jointly with the Florida State Student Government Association May 14-15 at Southern college in Lakeland.

Call Vate

By call vote of the two college groups it was decided that future meetings would include all state schools regardless of race, color or creed.

Juan C Orendain, delegate from the Philippine Republic to the recent conference on freedom of information, and Duncan Scott, associate professor of journalism at the University of Miami, were guest speakers at the group meetings.

Fisher Chosen

William Fisher of Stetson University was elected president of the Florida State College Press association while Red Robbin of Southern was chosen as president of the College Government Association.

President of Southern college, Quillian Yancey, served as chairman of the two-day meeting.

The next convention will be held in Miami sometime in the fall.

Cawthon Hall

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discussion and planning of various projects for next year's week-end.

"A re-awakening of interest among the 176 alumnae present pervaded this year's annual alumnae week-end," Mrs Ernest Cason, acting executive secretary of the alumnae association, stated, "making the entire program a success."

Ruth Haddox, who is connected with the officer of director of personnel at FSU, was elected treasurer of the alumni association to replace resigning Treasurer Mrs K A MacGowan.

New officers from the five Florida alumni districts elected for a two-year term are Marjorie Philyaw from Port St Joe, district 1; Julia Smith from Green Cove Springs, district 2; Mrs Walker Wilson from Ocala, district 3; and Mrs Bruce L Davis from Arcadia, district 4. Mrs William Bordeaux from Miami, district 5, and Dr Hilda Jane Walters, member at large, retained their offices.

bestow honorary memberships BF

Honorary membership was bestowed on Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Anna May Tracy, and Miss Louise Richardson, all of FSU, by the alumnae association. This honor is awarded only to those who have given outstanding service to the association.

Reverting back to the original week-end program, an alumnae college will be the main feature of next year's week-end. The purpose of the college will be to instruct and inform the alumni of the new developments in their respective vocational fields.

At the Saturday morning meeting the alumnae association, in view of co-education, was officially changed to alumni association by a vote of the members. In the future, the alumni association will award scholarships and loans to both men and women, unless otherwise designated.

A homecoming week-end for alumni was discussed for next year to be held during football season. "However this week-end must be officially arranged by the FSU athletic department, with which the alumni association will co-operate." Mrs Cason declared.

Tally-Ho Wonts Help

All students interested in working on the 1949 Tally-Ho yearbook, sign up on the Tally-Ho bulletin board in lower Westcott before the end of school.



THE UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS acquire a new member as Federalist Jean Douglas signs up Patricia Rives at the membership booth in Westcott. The drive was held last Monday and Tuesday. News Bureau photo by Klemer.

Valda "Mocks" Dances For Satirical Effect

Valda Mock, Florida State University Junior and first-place winner of the Creative Art contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women this quarter, has received as exciting an introduction into modern dance as any devotee of this art could hope to have.

The AAUW award was made to Valda for her modern dance entitled "At Moments We Too." "I was interested in a satirical treatment of the dance and chose five pictures from **The Lonely Ones** by William Steig as subject matter," explained Valda.

Evidences of Valda's artistic ability have appeared in various campus activities. The choreography for many dances in the 1948 Sandspur were created by Valda with the aid of other students. Last quarter she and Jane Hardacre organized an extra-curricular dance course for students interested and desirous of added instruction.

Valda Studies in North Carolina

With a group of other FSU students, Valda studied dance symposium during spring holidays last year in North Carolina under Valerie Bettis. She has studied choreography under Louis Horst and the dance under the tutorship of Martha Graham in New York City.

"My conception of the dance is closely akin to that of Martha Graham," Valda exclaimed. "She is a marvelous artist"

Begins Dancing Career

Hailing from Port Meade, Valda, an Alpha Chi Omega and member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary, became interested in modern dancing during her freshman year at FSU. Her sophomore year found her a member of the Odd modern dance team, starting her on the path of dance.

Questioned as to her future in modern dance, Valda remarked that time will tell as she has no definite plans at the moment.

"After all, I'm supposed to be a math major!" dancer Valda quipped.

Lost, Found Auction Held With 'Going, Going, Gone' Bid

"Fifty cents — fifty cents has been offered over there—do I hear fifty-five? Who'll make it fifty-five cents for this beautiful yellow head-scarf?"

Waving the scarf in the air to encourage more bidding, Auctioneer Charles Auspodar finally closed the sale with the traditional "going, going, gone." This was one of the many sales that took place Tuesday night at the Lost and Found auction in the Longmire auditorium from 7 until 10:30 p m.

"Next I have a beautiful hair clasp. Let's open the bidding at twenty-five cents. Oops, one of the gorgeous diamonds just fell out!"

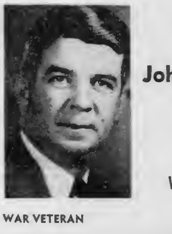
Variety was the keynote for the sales patter and also the lost objects. Articles ranged from jackknives to fur mittens. The fastest selling items were fountain pens, mechanical pencils, umbrellas and raincoats.

Prices paid for the articles also varied from ten cents for one black glove to five dollars for a raincoat.

"The auction was very successful. We sold only part of the articles on hand for a total of $82.80," stated Mrs Edith Gulick. "I think there will be another auction sometime during the sessions of summer school."

During an eclipse of the sun in Siam, the people traditionally beat drums, gongs, pans and do other things to make a racket, the tradition being that a demon is swallowing the sun and must be frightened away.

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Pre-Med Students Visit Mental Home

Observe Shocks Treatments And Several Typical Patients

Approximately 30 students who plan to enter some phase of the medical field left on a chartered Greyhound bus from the front of Bryan hall yesterday morning at 8 a m to make a tour of the hospital for the mentally ill at Chattahoochee.

Dr Sexton, a member of the staff at the hospital, conducted the students on a tour of the facilities of the hospital, showing them through the operating rooms and the pharmaceutical labratories, and allowing them to observe a shock treatment and a number of typical patients there.

Accompanying the students on this tour were several faculty members who are connected with the pre-medical program, including Dr Viola Graham, head of the physiology department and faculty advisor for the pre-med club at Florida State University; Miss Vela Cleveland, instructor in physiology department; and Dr Lois Burgh, head physician of the FSU infirmary.

The pre-med club is planning to hold meetings throughout the summer, and it is making plans for additional field trips.

Graduate Students To See New Orleans

The graduate students of the department of restaurant and hotel management under the guidance of Miss Helen Underwood, head of the department, will take a field trip to New Orleans in June.

The trip will include a tour of the French market, wholesale food areas of the city and the United Fruit Company docks.

While in New Orleans, the manager of the Roosevelt Hotel has invited the group to study the management of the hotel for one day.

The graduates will also visit Tulane University Food Service department, Touro infirmary and the J W Waterman Company equipment house.

The group will stay at the Monteleone Hotel located in the French quarters.

New Physics Courses Will Last Full Year

Courses which last a full year rather than two quarters will be featured next year in the physics department. A list of the new courses can be found in the university catalog for '48-'49.

The new courses are divided into two sections, those for the non-technical and those for technical majors.

Non-technical majors will be required to take 3 hours of courses for three consecutive quarters rather than the former four-hour, two-quarter courses

Requirements for technical majors will be five hours for three consecutive quarters with a calculus prerequisite.

"DOUBLING UP" IN REYNOLDS

Twins, Twin Troubles Don't Ever Come Singly

"Oh, you don't mean me. "You must be talking about Ruth."

"I'm Betty, not Barbara."

"You've got the wrong girl again, I'm Sarah."

Sounds as if someone's a little mixed up. But even the brightest scholar could get confused in Reynolds hall where there are three sets of twins in residence.

Susan and Sarah L'Engle, from Jacksonville, Marion and Ruth Anderson, of Winter Park, and Betty and Barbara Rushnig, from Wauchula, all live in Reynolds and each pair are room-mates.

"I wouldn't want to room with anyone else — it wouldn't seem right after being together for 18 years," remarked Ruth. Marion is a brunette, Ruth, a blonde, and they can't understand why people aren't able to keep them straight. "Nobody believes we're twins when they first meet us, because we don't look alike," laughed Marion, "but they're always getting the wrong name with the wrong girl."

It isn't enough that there are three twin sister couples in Reynolds, but two sets have similar family dates. "Imagine our surprise when we discovered that Ruth and Marion had the same birth date that we did," exclaimed the Rushings, "Not only that, but our parents' anniversaries are only one day apart. We have one brother 17 months younger than we, while Ruth and Marion also have but one brother who is 17 months older than they."

Just another one of those truth is stranger than fiction cases," explain the sisters.

Rushing Twins Are Identical

Betty and Barbara Rushing are the only identical twins in Reynolds. "If people could remember that I have a mole on my left cheek," cautioned Betty, "there wouldn't be any mixup. It's not so good to be mistaken for Barbara when she's 'pinned' and I'm still unattached," teased Betty.

Stepping out of the Rushings' room you're likely to come face to face with Susan and Sarah. "It was a shock to find we were neighbors to other twins. We thought Florida State University was too large for such a coincidence. It's so much fun though," sighed Susan. She thinks it's an advantage to room with a twin-sister. "Your clothes are alike so you don't have your room mate borrowing your things." We're already used to studying at the same time and don't have to make that adjustment," Sarah added. "And I hate to think about the fun we would have missed double-dating. We've often been asked if our choice of men ever caused any trouble." Susan answers with an emphatic "Goodness no."

"The pet peeve of all twins, I think, is walking along together and having someone ask us if we're twins. We grin and bear it," declared Barbara Rushing.

Redecoration Slated For FSU Dormitories In Summer Project

Florida State University's East and West campuses and the recreation area at Camp Flastacowo will be the scene of much building and repairing this summer getting ready for next fall's enrollment.

Mr R K Shaw, business manager at FSU, stated that the school program is set up so that the dormitories will be painted and redecorated every five years. During the war, he said, the school was unable to carry through this plan. He hopes to be able to catch up on some of the back work this summer.

Parts of Landis and Jennie Murphree halls and the recreation room of Reynolds hall will be remodeled and painted. On West campus, buildings 445 and 781 are being converted into chemistry laboratories, while building 428, the large warehouse east of the West campus gymnasium, is going to be remodeled and converted into another gymnasium for the physical education department.

Other reparations for FSU this summer will take place at Lake Flastacowo. New floats are being placed in the lake, while concrete ping-pong and picnic tables are being constructed at strategic points throughout the picnic area.

Council Taps

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Barbara Rushing, Betty Rushing, Norma Sayer, Anne Scudder, Patricia Shaar, Beverly Shanon, Sara Shiver, Rita Simon, Jeanne Biedenkss, Cecily Smith, Anne Thorton, Joan Trupp, Caroline Whitney, Roberta Williams, Catherine Yonge, Barbara Zife, Betty Jo Drake, Mary Land, Jean Sagin, Leland White.

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Krasner, Irene Leslie, Mary L Lissenden, Lucille Minkley, Faye Patterson, Priscilla Patterson.

Joan Porter, Nancy Prior, Betty Rushing, Ruth Rutland, Mary Kate Scotten, Rita Simon, Elise Waring Smith, Beverly Jo Stephens, Hildegard Tamm.

Robina Allene Thomas, Faye Marilyn Torn, Mary Elizabeth Touchton, Catherine Ann Wells, Suzanne Wheeler, Caroline Whitney, Anne Witherspoon, Rita Zenoni.

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May 19-20-21-22
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Sunday, Monday
May 23-24
"Casbah"

May 25-26
Tuesday, Wednesday
"Stormy Weather"

STATE THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 20-21-22
"Deadline" &
"Port Said"

Sunday, Monday
May 23-24
"Campus Honeymoon"
and
"Chump at Oxford"

Tuesday & Wednesday
May 25-26
"Wild Harvest"
Ladd & Lamaur

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 19-20-21-22
"Great Expectations"

Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 23-24-25
"My Girl Tess"

SKIES LOOK OVER designs submitted to be used as Seminole emblem. Y
can you tell to right? Miss Mary Moody, art department, Dean of Men
M. McBride, Mr J G Wheeler, bookstore manager and Mr J M Baker.
Flambeau Photo by Klemer.

THREE TORCHES FADING OUT

When Can't Decide, Give Both A Prize

Are we getting a good bargain
we swap three torches for
Indian heads?
ggles of the recent contest to
a Seminole design for the
Florida State University
e solved the problem of
between the entries of
wo runners-up by announc-
a for Priscilla Carter and
Dell Donne are shared
honor of first place in the
as well as the $25 prize
Mr J G Wheeler, bookstore
presented them Tues-
noon.
inal entries are now being
in the display case on the
floor of the Rowena Long-
building. After this after-
they will be returned to
nia and Marseille, who are
ishio minor changes.

Priscilla's design was a garnet
and gold Indian head with half
of the face shaded and the words
"Florida State Seminoles" circling
the upper half of the drawing.
She is to add features to the
other half of the head.

Her co-winner chose a Seminole
bust in full color with the word
"Seminole" directly below it. Mar-
seille is being asked to encircle
the words "Florida State Univer-
sity" around the upper half of
the head.

The contest was held to se-
cure an original student-designed
seal to replace the three torches
emblem being used now.

The contest closed last Satur-
day. Judges were Dr H G Dan-
ford, Dean Otis McBride, Miss
Mary Moody, Mr J M Baker, Mr
R K Shaw, and Mr J G Wheeler.

Drastic Changes In West Campus Shock Veterans

According to John Calvin, Stan-
ley Gibson and Jim Shatin, West
campus has undergone many
changes in the past few years as
it changed from an Army Air base
to a university campus.

Three years ago, when Gibson
came to Florida State University
from the Army Air base in Albu-
querque, New Mexico, he was
impressed with the way the cam-
pus was. Many buildings have been
discarded. "The first building I
saw when I entered the gate had
the white and blue checker-
board design on it," said John. "I
knew then that the War Depart-
ment wasn't in charge there any-
more."

Stanley is another ex-flyboy
pilot who trained at DMP. What
really "shook" him was seeing the
baby diapers hanging on the
clothes lines back in the housing
area.

Jim spent two years at DMP as
a rushing instructor before going
overseas. "I didn't think things
had changed very much," said
Jim. "But I sure found out they
had when I walked in the men's
rest room at the Off club." (The
ex-men's room is now the ladies
powder room.)

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Religious Groups Sponsor Numerous Student Activities

Baptist

A foster mother-daughter picnic was held Saturday from 2:30 until 8 at Lafayette Park by the Baptist Student Union. Chaperones were served and games were played. Clyde Mack Foster was in charge and the Baptist girls from Jennie Murphree dormitory assisted.

Graduating seniors are being honored this week at the Baptist Student Union morning watches and vespers which are held at 7:15 every week day morning.

Ida Lee Rintz and Peggy "Pop" Strickland talked to the girls on "What BSU has meant to me in my four years of college."

Faith James, student secretary is leaving BSU this year to be a missionary in Africa.

Presbyterian

The Presbyterian students will make a trip to the coast tomorrow, May 22 where they will be the guests of Dr W H Rogers. About 30 students are expected to go on this all day outing.

Newman Club

The installation of Newman club officers will take place Sunday at 7:30 in the Student Alumnae building. A social will follow and refreshments will be served.

Those in charge of the social are: General chairman, Marion Kerr; refreshments, Ann Greeory and entertainment, Pat Fitzgerald.

Newly elected officers are: president, Azas Holden; vice-president, Edrar Schlitt; secretary Anne Gregory; treasurer, Violet Soth; parliamentarian, Mary Ann Berry; corresponding secretary, Nina Shuman; male representative, Joe Columbo; sophomore representative, Marion Doro; senior representative, Helen Hobbs and junior representative, Nina Shuman.

Methodist

As part of a campus wide program to raise money for the Furgeson Student Scholarship Fund, the Methodist Wesley Foundation held a "Foundation Fun-Fest" May 15 at 8 in the student house.

Prizes were presented and a variety of jokes, singing, and dancing provided the entertainment.

The committee consisted of: Bette Barnes, newly elected president who served as director of the activities, Neil Howes, Margery Bass and Annette Norton.

Social Workers Fete At Annual Function

The Social Worker's club held their annual party May 6 in the lounge of the Longmire building.

Old and new members of the club were present and all the faculty was invited. Virginia Hatton was overall chairman of the program.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 23—SATURDAY, MAY 29

Monday, May 24—
7:45 P. M. ..... Kappa Delta Pi Initiation
Longmire Club Room

Tuesday, May 25—
8:15 P. M. ..... Joint Recital, School of Music
Peter Jensen, Organ
Gladys Smith, Cello

Wednesday, May 26—
3:00 P. M. ..... Student Recital
Music Annex

Thursday, May 27—
5:30 P. M. ..... Junior-Senior Kid Party
Landis Recreation

8:15 P. M. ..... Spring Program, Piano Normal Dept.
Music Annex

Friday, May 28—
8:15 P. M. ..... Senior Voice Recital
School of Music
Paula Teagarden Bally
Wescott Auditorium

New Roads Okayed To Relieve Traffic

Mr R K Shaw, Florida State University business manager, announces that plans for the widening and construction of new roads to relieve some of the parking congestion on FSU's East campus have been approved by the State Road Department.

Westcott loop will be widened along with the street that runs in front of the library to Gilchrist Circle. These streets will be widened enough to accommodate parking on both sides of the street. The streets will continue to be one-way drives. A new street is to be paved that will run between the demonstration school and the new music hall connecting the Campus street running in front of Dormitory row with Copeland street. Work will begin this summer.

Four other streets on East campus are to be widened at a later date, Mr Shaw reported.

Freshmen Men Give 'Last Chance Dance'

"Last Chance Dance" is to be sponsored Saturday night, May 22, from 8 until 11 p m at the Student Union building by the Freshmen men of Florida State University.

Proceeds of the dance will go to the Freshmen scholarship fund. The music for the dance will be presented by Bob Coles' orchestra.

Professors Discuss European Recovery

Mr Earl L Vance will be the moderator of a radio forum on the European recovery program next Thursday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock over radio station WFSU.

Speakers on the forum will be Miss Sadie Young of the economics department, Dr Marion Irish, Mr Lorac Catterson and Mr Elston Roady of the political science department. They will discuss the political and economic aspects in the United States and Europe.

Workshop Presents Third Play in Series

The Surprise Was Mine, the third play in the two and six series of Radio Workshop was presented last night at 9:30. The play is an original script written by Valerie Haynes who also directed it.

The play was centered around an unusual bird of the mina species. Its arrival at Jennie Murphree, Hall and the consequences. Included in the cast are Jeanne Kendall, as Vera, Bobbie Love as Liz, Harry Hughes as Peter and Bill Lasseter as Steve. Others are Jimmy Nell who took the part of Joe, Jerry Gray portraying Jerald, R E Bradley portraying Mr Peters and the announcer, and Kathy Pearson who played Miss Peters

Next week Radio Workshop will wind up its years activities with the production of **Bittersweet** by Dennis DeLacure.

Horned Toads Hop Over From Texas To Florida State

Although FSU can boast no mascot of its own, a direct descendent from the mascots of Texas Christian University is on this very campus.

It isn't a billy-goat as Annapolis has, or a bull dog like the University of Georgia's—it's a horned toad.

"Imagine my surprise," declared Dorothy Hatch, Florida State University freshman owner of the toad, "when I received a package last week from my uncle in Wichita Falls, Texas, and opened it to find a horned toad with holes punched in it!"

Dot asked a boy standing nearby to open the can for her, and found two horned toads inside—one full grown and the other a baby one.

"I gave one of them to the boy who opened the can for me," Dot explained, "and Mrs Earl Vance had the other one in her nursery school for the little children to watch."

A note which came with the package said that the frogs are direct descendents of the mascots of Texas Christian University.

"I received some horned toads from my uncle once before, when I was six years old." Dot continued. "They live in the sand, since most of them are from the desert lands, and they eat insects."

Pool Tables Ordered For Student Union

The West Campus Student Union has ordered and is expecting delivery on two pool tables which will be installed in building 322 across from the Student Union. Our pool table is already in the building but will not be used until the others arrive. Miss Hilda Tinney announced that there will be a small charge to help defray expenses.

The large tiled kitchens in Holland, which are usually the scenes of most activity in Dutch households, contrast greatly in size with compact modern American kitchens tiny for little but cooking and dishwashing.

Organizations Note!

Organizations desiring their calendar of events for the 1948-49 school year published in the student handbook should contact Charles McMillian no later than Tuesday, noon, May 25.

Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, warned that all calendars must be approved through his office on or before May 25.

The calendar committee will review all dates, and attempt to distribute the functions as equally as possible throughout the year. The committee is composed of both faculty and students.

Language Class Honors Two Members At Recent Dinner

In honor of two of their members, Miss Lucy Lester and Dr Margie Burks, the modern language department of Florida State University gave a dinner Monday at 7 p m at the home of Mrs George Rhodes, 304 Calhoun street.

Events of the evening included group singing of lyrics written for the occasion by Dr and Mrs Seymour. Dr D L Canfield related a narrative with the honorguests as principal figures. Concluding the dinner Dr Seymour presented Miss Lester and Miss Burks with Schaeffer desk sets, gift of the department.

F Club Holds Final University Songfest

Zeta Tau Alpha's to Presents; Banquet to Be Held Tuesday

Continuing the 'F' Club Friday sing activities, the Zeta Tau Alpha's will present "Alma Mater," an original song by Marilyn Archibold and Betty Latimer, this evening in front of Bryan hall.

Lyrics For the Song

Only to-morrow and alma trees.
Memories ever true,
We will always cherish,
Dear old F S U.
Torches high, un-wavering,
Challenge us to bring
Glory, honor to your name.
Thy praises now we sing.
F S U, on sunrise
Holds your colors fair,
Clouds of gold and garnet gay
Proclaim your glory there!

According to Jane Carol Levy, the new president, 'F' Club is planning a senior banquet in honor of the graduating members of 'F' Club. It will take place at the Silver Slipper, next Tuesday evening.

All students are invited to attend the sing which will be the last one of the year.

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I Hereby Will & Bequeath:

Miss Pitcher and Barbara
ssue, leave a perfect school—
to have changed our ideas
perfection and of school!

We the graduating Art Majors,
leave what's left of Sarasota
next year's artists.

Barbara Farrar, do hereby
and bequeath my big blood-
em to Betsy Wilkison for
h her ability to see into
and can't might.

Laura Rutson, leave the
ent World Federalist treasury
some lucky capitalist who is
pable of administering small
ds to her interest, and of con-
ible minor embezzlements.

"Doug" Douglas, leave my pri-
ivate of Old Forrester to the
ent Statesmen in the hope that
may learn how to make sober
ments on next year's honor
ght class.

Kilbern Clark, do hereby
and bequeath my ability to
mail to Lou DeLavian to en-
her in skin an extra "F"
ter.

Jerry Petty and Laura Lee
, at the point have but one
the Will to Leave.

James Farmer, do leave my
nomics sister to my two Sopho-
ore brothers—heaven help her!

Joe Gray, leave my bare-
ed dresses and bare feet to
Jordan in hope that she can
ss me in the library.

Mary Joe James, leave the
ary laboratory to Lawrence
Kaiser, knowing full well that
ll need it.

Betty Long, leave my sweet,
ve disposition to Miriam
ons.

To my worst enemy, I, Margue-
Reeves Snell, leave the leaking
ain shower, guaranteed to de-
any nervous prostration in any
son.

Geraldine Hubert, will all the
ish research papers, and West
ium dinner to Frances Mun-
.

Ann Bee, leave one very beat
ge to Rosa Kinney in the
e that she'll continue the
ishable math tradition of onion
and midnight.

Eddie Anderson, do will and
ath to Aileen Rodgers the use
my eyesight anytime she so
ses my power to her.

George Jacobi, my mind
ed in small 'strange level-
ough which to say "diplo-
ncements to Betsy Wells
Patterson, and Margie
to will and meet again
Jane—in-not-forget
.

Polly Burns, do bequeath to

Richard Hamilton Will Be Married

Aubrey Anthony, the 81 miles
twist Tallahassee and Apalachi-
cola every week-end in 1948-1949
May they pass quickly and pleas-
antly.

I, **Beverly Herndon**, bequeath to
my sister, Ann, who begins college
next year, my special love for
Tallahassee and by ability and
freedom for playing games.

I, **Mabel Jean Morrison**, will and
bequeath to my kid brother,
Sonny, all my dried up corsages
to give all his many dates.

We, the **Elections Committee of
1948**, being of unsound mind and
crossed eyes, leave the counting of
over 1,000 ballots to any other
suckers who are fool enough to
do it.

I, **Mable Hayes**, do leave my
elusive personality and quarters
in 224 Landis to my Junior sister,
Myrtle Houseman.

To the flamboyant sophomores,
we, the **Flambeau Senior Staff**,
leave the capitol city, knowing
that even it is probably in the
RED.

Richard Hamilton Will Be Married

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ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN—AND IT DOES

The Interns Have Returned!

With experiences ranging from broken bones to wedding engagements 125 senior interns returned to Florida State University to start their seminar on May 17. These teacher-to-be interns were off campus teaching in schools covering grades one through twelve.

Teaching in small towns almost unheard of in Florida, like Dania or Moore Haven, to middle sized towns like Leesburg, Ocala and Quincy, in the University city to Gainesville and larger towns as Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, FSU had intern-representation over a large portion of the state from March 22 until May 14.

For Life

Individual experiences were unique and in some cases outstanding enough to be life-long. Such as the engagement of Patricia Odom, a junior education major Broward, who returned from interning in Pensacola with a ring on the third finger, left hand.

Returning to FSU with her aunsla and leg in a cast, Amelia Pavese had little to say in regards to her internship. It seems as though Amelia in her efforts to help her students in Pierce, with a May Day program had an accident that left her hobbling through the rest of her classes on crutches. "I'm afraid that I'll have to hobble through graduation exercises too!" says Amelia.

Something to Look Up To

Amarene Thompson enjoyed her apprenticeship mainly because of the youth in Pensacola High School, where she was interning. was 6 ft. 7 in., and as Amarene said, "It is the first time that I have had to look up to a man." Amarene is over 6 ft herself.

Perhaps the warmest welcome was given to Edith Chestnut, a matrimonial major who lives in Reynolds and was a junior counselor there first and second quarters. Upon her return she found a banner tacked over her door, "Welcome Back Mother" and a party waiting inside. Her "freshmen" were happy to see her back they considered her return an occasion.

Commerce Leads the Field

Among the subjects taught during internship, commerce led with 22 majors; second on the list was social studies with 14 majors. Following close to social studies was English with 12 majors. From other departments there were 8 physical education majors, 6 home economics majors, 8 library majors, 6 mathematics majors, 5 science majors, 4 Spanish majors, 3 speech majors, 2 art majors and two persons who combined library work with psychology and English respectively. Twenty-eight seniors were teaching in the grades from one to six, with the grade having a majority of 6 interns.



"It contained my car keys, $20 and a whole package of Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"This dame must think I'm Dick Tracy! Nobody can resist delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Nobody can pass up that rich, long lasting flavor. She knows Dentyne helps keep teeth white and smiles bright. Yet I should find the guy who stole her Dentyne. If I could do that I'd be the D.A."

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY COME HEAR

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TONIGHT

8:30 COURTHOUSE

SWAN SONG

● PIPE DREAMS

When the tired, beat-up, and usually disillusioned senior staff of the Flambeau retires for the year it has become customary for them to have a last editorial word in the form of a swan song. This is ours.

We as a class and as journalistic workers have seen many changes—for better and for worse—during our four years here. We see in our "wish-fulfillment fantasies" many more.

The principle improvement which would entail all the others, we think, is that the university as a whole and the students individually would get a clear idea of what the purpose of a university is and govern their lives here accordingly. We feel that the purpose of a university is to give a person insight in the contemporary culture of his day. That is, to give him the information which is needed to understand the social, political, artistic, economic, and literary productions of the past—and the stimulation to attempt to improve on these for his own and future generations. It should in the process teach him to enjoy life and living to the fullest possible extent.

Everything else in the university should aid in this. Nothing else should be an end in itself. For instance, student government, organization work, etc should be used to create the best opportunities for students to develop into wholesome personalities and intelligent citizens. The power, the prestige, the activity as mere busy work should not be considered worthwhile. If that is the philosophy under which we work, we're not worried about the future of the school.

So long and be good.

SWAN SONG

● CHARGE ! ! !

When you come to this time of commencement.
You're this passing from tower to hall.
'Tis considered manners to issue a statement
As to what you got from it all.

Four eventful years have passed since we of the graduating class of 1948 were first introduced to the campus as bewildered sisters. It would take volumes to brief those four years.

But one thing is sure. We may face the world outside the ivory towers secure in the knowledge that we are well prepared to face life.

Perhaps this is not the usual interpretation of college. Many practical business men consider college impractical preparation for idealists and dreamers. And we offer a copy of *Freud's Dream Analysis* to anyone who has worked relatively in social and academic fields for four years and is still a dreamer.

We have learned that the college community is not so different from our home communities—that there are powers that be which guide our activities in the interest of our welfare.

We have also learned that good men can and do do harm—even on this campus. We have learned to beat our heads against a stone wall while standing with our noses to the grindstone, our ears to the ground, our chins up and our backs to the wall. No mean accomplishment.

We have also learned that it is not only state and national politics which elect officers on a basis other than qualification's.

We have learned to go to sleep by counting ballots instead of sheep. There are too many sheep.

Yes, we are well prepared for life in these United States. Charge!

SWAN SONG

● REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST

And then there's my two cents' worth . . . When I summon up "remembrance of things past." I see four years of the proverbial hlood and sweat, toil and tears, with a surprise ending having the co-education ban banished, the Selsun election eruption, the white primary hill fight, the numberless squabbles with Senate, sophomore council, F Club, the faculty and administration, the advocates of tradition, the communists, the anti-communists, the student leaders, the student followers and the student constitution. I never dreamed that so much of the battle-spirit could work so much in the hearts of co-eds.

A serious stock-taking has shown me that through all the criticising no real bitterness has been once in evidence. A lot has been accomplished—much more than I would have thought possible in such a short time. Progress . . . co-education is here, and with it a workable plan for university student government . . . a student constitution has been drawn up and will shortly be presented for ratification . . . many of the old outmoded traditions have been done away with worthwhile student projects are underway—a campus coop and a radio station to mention a couple . . . some organizations have been revived with an eye to greater student participation and student service . . . more freedom has been gained in student rules . . . the faculty and administration has begun to regard us more and more as adults than as children, something we prize perhaps more than anything else.

We have had four busy years. The battles have been worthwhile. We have been they're own reward. Our time has seen more important changes than any other time in the history of the school, and the school will have to go some to beat our record for real progress. I am proud to have been part of it. Thirty for now!

● GREAT EXPECTATIONS

If one student at FSU enjoyed seeing Great Expectations four times it must be worth seeing once. Yet the Ritz theatre has not been overflowing with student patrons.

The English movie based on Charles Dickens' novel was brought here by requests from several members of the FSU faculty. We should show our appreciation by attending the movie. For only by co-operation will we continue to get the chance to see the better movies.

The film version of Great Expectations has captured the atmosphere of Dickens' writing in a combination of romance, action and charm, making it one of the great motion pictures.

Remember if you want your greatest expectations fulfilled now and later, see Great Expectations.

Spirit of the Week



THIS IS THE END

● A PRIVILEGE REMOVED

On Wednesday night last the female students of FSU were informed that they no longer had the privilege of sitting in parked cars on campus. Accusations against students ranged from "indiscrete" to "repulsive conduct." This accusation is really no more than an old objection stated in a new way.

As to the right and ability of students to decide whether or not to drink moderately (from the student viewpoint) is under fire. Now there is added this new restriction.

Admittedly some persons are going to behave indiscretely. This is not a stigma reserved to college students. Behavior cannot be abolished by a rule. The location of the behavior may be altered.

Many students who sit in parked cars on campus do so to secure a bit of privacy. They listen to the radio, discuss personal matters, rehash a class debate. We see no universal evil to be remedied by refusing students who have no other place to go (certainly the dormitory parlors are not adequate) the right to discuss and listen to the radio privately.

Without vote, without consideration a privilege has been withdrawn. We contend it withdrawn ill-advisedly.

● NO YOURS TRULY, UNCLE SAM

Last week rumors of peace were received by a joyous people in the United States. Russia and the United States were in agreement about a need for discussion. Molotov broadcast his reverse of an offer from the U S to meet and discuss peace. He replied that Russia was glad to consider a meeting of the two major powers.

Then the rumor was dispelled. The state department denied extending any such request. President Truman stated that he was not willing to meet Stalin outside Washington, D C.

The welcome news originated in a letter sent to Molotov via Ambassador to Russia, Walter B Smith. The last paragraph consisted of a section from President Truman's St Patrick's Day speech stating that the U S was willing to negotiate over all issues. On May 9, Molotov stated that Russia was willing to hold negotiations. Stalin himself broadcast that he was ready to talk peace "on Henry Wallace's terms."

People everywhere caught their breath, sighed and relaxed. Peace was possible. The U S and Russia were all last taking the sensible steps. For a moment the fright subsided; war hysteria faded. Then the state department issued a statement. The discussion paragraph was intended "to mean no more than a yours truly."

Molotov had made the Russian position clear by printing what he supposed to be an invitation to conference, and including a statement of co-operation. The state department's answer by the U S. Surely, the great leaders of the world's greatest nation are not going to muff another opportunity at peace.

PS—And as a specific improvement we think it would be nice if the senior class could have a voice in choosing their graduation speaking.

● ONE JOB COMPLETED—A NEW ONE BEGUN

On June 5 beginning at 7 a m 460 seniors, the first class under a full year of co-education, will file across the platform and out graduating from Florida State University. For them a new life will begin. They will go into the business world to put into practice in many instances, what they have learned. Their situation will be changed from getting a college education to earning a living.

But the process of learning should not and will not end for these graduating seniors. What these men and women will learn in their changed environment is a different story. To keep up with the knowledge and wisdom available about this world and the people in it is the duty of thinking people To put this wisdom into practice by using it to help solve the problems of our civilization is also the duty of everyone.

Often in the task of earning a living many people succumb to materialism and the lure of big money. Instead of trying to make a living many people want to "make a killing." Ideals are cast aside, the lure of competition is the only end.

Ideals are what makes the world a better place. All legislation for social improvement came because men stood for what they believed right and for the best. If graduating seniors will go forth into the world always believing in their ideals and willing to try to bring about improvements in society their college education will have been worthwhile. If they continue to try to understand and learn about this problem of better living they will have made an A in the course of life.

Congratulations graduating seniors for completing your work for a degree. A much more important task is now yours.

Have A Car

Six men with automobiles are needed for work in Jacksonville this summer. Training and weekly supervision will be given, and from $35 to $50 can be earned each week.

Interested students have been asked to get in touch with the Personnel Office, telephone 203-W.

Fifth Column

"all the news that's fit to tint"

As the final iron curtain draws close on the flamboyant year, we, your columnists, want to bid you a fond farewell and remind you to be on hand next year when we shall return, reddier than ever with our fifth column activities.

Along with our thomas summey,' dedicatory speaker at the cavalcade ball tomorrow night saturday's chairman of that notable organization, we too are bored of control!

seems that "ride a cock horse" is certainly a favorite to crow about!

the column is expecting the faculty to look simply stunning tonight when they assume new personalities for the big event in westcott auditorium.

poem of the week

mary had an alpha lam—

the doctor dropped red!

since it is our privilege as columnists to redistorialize — here goes! — to tell you that spring is in the air, no lying on the grass in mixed company, no crowding around the drug store for 5 minutes walks, keep in the dating areas where you can be seen, no hiding of the policeman's flashlight. are we to go underground like our colleagues in europe? or are we merely to leave the campus so it will be out of sight, unless in the eyes of our visitors?

florida state university is gaining in favor with the rest of the more progressive coorses. in the field of education, for instance, the university's preparation for marriage course was cited as one of the best in the country. perhaps this will make a certain element change their minds recommending that it be removed.

as you, our more loyal readers know, we are a group of workers who are forever crusading for the best interests of fsu. we are deeply grateful for the support which you have given us. we have given us we wish to leave you with our best wishes for the summer until again we're peeping from behind our typewriters and carry on with our subversive activities. parting advice to you, is: keep stalin!

This mark the end of an era—the last editorial reign of an flamboyant sophomores but we'll be back!

Professors Confess...

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of personality sketches of the staff of the Florida State University faculty.

By LOIS BARDIN WOOD

Into the ears of 4,000 sociology students, Dr Raymond C Bellamy has poured an amazingly diverse fund of knowledge in his eighty years as FSCW and FSU his lectures have been titled such as "Rapid Tours Through Civilization" and the "Approaching Dark Ages Down the Primrose Path to Hood." But these titles do not begin to cover the material he has passed on to students.

Illustrates Lectures

While illustrating such pawingly-illited subjects as "Competition: Cooperation and Conflict" and "Social Institutions," Dr Bellamy has black and white hair tenderly over the back of his head by hand. As he humorously threads his way along he gives illustrations from his private collection of Florida trees, birds, butterflies, snakes and spiders. At any time Dr Bellamy is likely to remark on the jams and jellies he likes to eat, the type of co-ed he prefers or than his wife.) Once in a while he reads one of his funny poems he writes for his friends.

As if all these things were not enough to keep him busy, Dr Bellamy also keeps enormous scrapbooks on his sociology majors. It includes all the 1912 class here in 1918 and includes a hand-painted sketch of each student's life.

Typical of his entries was the remark in the class of 1918 in the Tallahassee day student. "She does nothing but halves. Even at the Senior Kid Party she carried a dead rat on a string."

Has Wonderful Memory

He always notes down the color of each student's hair, even if he has to wait for it to grow. "Every student," Annabelle Wesson, now Mrs F E Dunn of Tallahassee, won this comment: "She was an unusually earnest and capable student. She was not appealing in her course in math—for no credit—because she thought she had not done well enough in it."

In keeping his scrapbooks up-to-date, Dr Bellamy is always provided by the letters and visits he frequently has from former students. He has been called the best remembered professor on the campus, probably because he gives so many different illustrations into his lectures and always looks for humor in everything.

Reads Widely

Dr Bellamy has read widely in history, the philosophy of history and science. He is a past president of the Florida Academy of Sciences and author of articles which have been published in basic and clinical scientific journals and in design.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Letter to Editor:

We would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to Florida State University's Press and Government delegates who attended the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Government Convention held in Lakeland last week.

At this convention a question arose as to whether or not representatives of Negro colleges should be invited to attend future conventions. Our delegates voted in the affirmative. Of all the colleges represented, Rollins was the only one whose delegates cast a dissenting vote. Each college was entitled to one vote regardless of the number of delegates they sent. To decide how they voted would be easier for the delegates of each school used the majority vote amongst themselves.

The Rollins delegates voted "nay" as their privilege as columnists to redistorialize — here goes! — to tell you that spring is in the air, no lying on the grass, no crowding around the drug store for 5 minutes walks, keep in the dating areas where you can be seen, no hiding of the policeman's flashlight. are we to go underground like our colleagues in europe? or are we merely to leave the campus so it will be out of sight, unless in the eyes of our visitors?

florida state university is gaining in favor with the rest of the more progressive coorses. in the field of education, for instance, the university's preparation for marriage course was cited as one of the best in the country. perhaps this will make a certain element change their minds recommending that it be removed.

as you, our more loyal readers know, we are a group of workers who are forever crusading for the best interests of fsu. we are deeply grateful for the support which you have given us. we have given us we wish to leave you with our best wishes for the summer until again we're peeping from behind our typewriters and carry on with our subversive activities. parting advice to you, is: keep stalin!

This mark the end of an era—the last editorial reign of an flamboyant sophomores but we'll be back!

FSU in September, 1947, but already she has won a place in the minds and hearts of her students and friends. She came to FSU as as associate professor of psychology for the express purpose of setting up a guidance program, which has been invaluable in the services rendered to students. Aptitude tests with follow-up counseling, extra-curricular activities such as sponsoring discussion groups and panels, and long-range planning of individual students are some of the things which have earned for her respect and appreciation of innumerable students.

Since Dr VanBuskirk's arrival at FSU, she has been actively engaged in trying to work out a guidance program which would be the first of its kind in Florida. As to the value of the guidance program it is only necessary to quote a Florida educator: "The Guidance Program is invaluable to prospective teachers and teachers who are working on their Master's degree in addition to the great benefit that the Psychology Departments would derive from it. FSU would be fortunate indeed to secure such a program."

"Miss Van", as she is called by her friends, is "at home" to all students regardless of the nature of their problems at all times. She is a friend to all alike.

There is a rumor that her guidance program will be discontinued. We hope not. Miss Van's is a very valuable member of the faculty and we hope her program will be continued in the years to come.

K M.

Students—

I want to take this opportunity to give you an example of some good sound thinking.

Following is a portion of a letter that I received from my brother who is a senior at the University of Kentucky and secretary for the University's chapter of **Students for Democratic Action** (SDA):

"On the UMT, we know, of course, that the country has been badly victimized by a host of vicious propaganda about military might, etc. The Students for Democratic Action (SDA—how creative) stand is pretty revealing: We say this about UMT: knowing that there is a false basis to the hysteria rampant now:

"'Although we deplore the world conditions which make it necessary for each state to find security in its own strength rather than in the power of a strong international organization (UNO) we recognize a program of universal disarmament does not assure peace, and therefore we support those measures designed to keep the level of our military strength consistent with our commitments and our security. We do, however, strongly oppose UMT as a misguided use of our resources in an atomic age and in an institution which would give the military too large a share in the education of our youth. Furthermore, we oppose UMT at this time. We urge that the democratization of the armed forces should be furthered by the implementation of the Doolittle recommendations, the abolishment of Negro quotas and segregation, as well as the elimination of the GI Bill of Rights. Only if these measures do not serve to enlarge our military personnel sufficiently to support our foreign policy commitments would we support a draft.'

"There are, of course, some loopholes in that stand, but it is generally the liberal outlook propclaimed by a large number of active students in these confused times."

That, students, is just a smidgen of the work the SDA is doing. They are making a concerted effort to kindle in America's youth a consciousness of their civic responsibility. Perhaps SDA is some sort of answer to our bewilderment in the face of these superpower politics and a possible World war III.

If you are interested in this and would like to know more about it I would suggest that you get in touch with me through box 4185.

Sincerely,

SAM BOGGS.

Dear Editor,

Are FSU students children? Yes? They must be—how else could you explain the recent rules prohibiting girls from sitting in parked cars.

Such a lame regulation concerning reclining on the grass could not be restrictive enough. This administration somehow has added insult to injury.

In this terrible era of loose morals and sinful unbridled impulses we must despair utterly

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Male Eye View

By HARRY S RYDER

While rushing through the West campus but I noticed they have changed wheels. They are oval instead of square.

Ah, I have a reader. It does my heart good to hear from a devoted reader. Thank you for your inspiriting letter, reader. There were times during the dark days in the editorial room of the Flambeau and one ended the riff by saying. "Aw, don't be Percy."

We hear that three instructors were locked in the faculty—of course this was through the grape vine, but why haven't the students been notified? Oh well, that's what we hear they were good teachers.

Well, only three more weeks until vacation. At the end of these three weeks four hundred student's minds will be exposed to the cold, cruel world. The midnight oil will be burning in most people's rooms until that day of recognition, June 7.

In this country conceived in liberty what would your reaction be if a group of students got up on the telephone and all but threatened you because you didn't conform with their ideas? You wouldn't like it at all. Ann Tucker who has expressed herself again and again against UMT and after stating that she was against such an act in an editorial, resorts to just such a phone call.

The point all objected to her stand passed the phone amongst themselves probably to show only the number of the body. And often we've been there at any one any place and have met no issue, but the objecting part instead of equate, resorted to identify themselves the group drifted doing that also.

It seems that anyone who thinks he has a good cause would have enough belief in himself or ourselves and would have enough intestinal fortitude to come out in the open and express his matter in a democratic way instead of using childish and Gestapo methods of trying to scare.

Issues and Otherwise

The sophomore class elections have been characterized by some some people want to wait until the last week to campaign and vote to elect officers. Also there was some talk about the time given students to place their bids for various offices. Didn't they have regardless of the time the same time to qualify?

The issue about reclining on the grass is a dead one and so is the grass. Here is a poem offered by Washington.

Do not lie upon the grass!
Decent people who may see
Are embarrassed at the sight
Wait until the dark of night.
In a meeting of the faculty committee on Student affairs the motion was made that "the committee go record as stating that a student is liable for suspension if convicted of disorderly public conduct due to drinking."
Beware, boys beware.

Artists Take Jaunt; Sketch and Scratch

Have you noticed a group of students scattered in some remote spot on the campus possibly behind tombstones in the cemetery? In that case you are liable to see them almost anywhere. Don't become alarmed. They are students in the art class on a field trip sketching class.

The students have transported their classroom to the bus station, Smoky Hollow, a Negro section of Tallahassee, the campus and the Thomasville road, cow pastures and a goat pen.

Challenges Contacted on Trip

That class is rarely dull and interesting things often happen. Happening will be verified by Pat Hicks, a member of the class who encountered a large, fierce looking of redbugs on one of our trips. They would have bitten us. We were scratching for a week.

The students meet twice a week and bend for their sketching site either by piling into the two available cars or walking with trusty drawing board, pen and ink. The sketching class was organized for the purpose of making a file of sketches for reference in other art classes, such as painting and design.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

The Alpha Xi Deltas held pledging services last Friday at the chapter house at 5:15 for Helen Hollis, Julia Foley and Clare Lee.

A farewell semi-formal party will be held at the chapter house Sunday from 7:30 til 9 p m in honor of Mrs Marion C Hertwig, the housemother.

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the local colonies of **Alpha Phi Omega** and **Alpha Gamma Delta** and **Alpha Epsilon** at a wiener roast in the back yard tonight. Plans are in the charge of the arrangements.

Sunday night dinner will be served to members of **Pi Kappa Alpha**. Theta Chi and **Phi Sigma Kappa** at the ACD chapter house. A committee has been chosen by the Phi Chi Theta to take charge of the event. The senior Alpha Gams are in charge of the entertainment for both nights.

Phi Delta Theta and **Pi Kappa Alpha** fraternities were guests at an informal party at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last Tuesday night from 6 to 9 p m. Jo Ann Williams, Delta Delta Delta summer Baths Southard and Mickey McConnell presented a skit entitled "You Ain't Done Right by Nell."

Zeta Tau Alpha members of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Gold Keys were entertained at an informal party given in their honor by the Zeta Tau Alpha house last Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9 p m. Mrs Williams, Mrs Southard and Mrs McConnell presented a skit entitled "You Ain't Done Right by Nell."

Eight new pledges will be initiated tonight include: Spurgeon Bell, Bernard Falcon, Bill Hankins, Lee Hewett, Bobby Roesch, Earl Thompson, Sonny Van Brunt and Jack Wise.

Chi Theta

Chi Theta's will hold open house for all alumni next Monday night. The fraternity has been invited to support by Alpha Gamma Delta next Sunday night.

Delta Delta Delta

Ike Anderson and I B Robles were initiated Monday night. New officers elected for the coming year at the Delta Delta meeting last night include Wilbur Reid, president; Perry Watson, vice-president; Ike Anderson, secretary; Tobe Hudson, treasurer; Tippy Shuman, historian; Fred Honor, Inter Fraternity council representative and Dave Lang, house manager.

The Delta Delta's were entertained at a tea dance given last Friday by the Delta Zeta's. A supper was given Sunday night for the Delta Delta's by the Alpha Gamma Delta's.

Open house will be held soon at the Delta Delta house, which will be completed before the end of this quarter.

Gamma Phi

A picnic supper was given Saturday by the Gamma Phi's from noon until 8 p m.

Members Bob Schirmer, Mike Wachs, and Jim Thompson were elected back this week from Ohio.

Open house for the student body has been tentatively set for next week.

Kuklos Adelphus

A beach party was held at Wakulla Springs at State Park Terrell beach last Saturday and Sunday. Paul McClair, president of the fraternity was chairman of the party committee.

Pi Kappa

Pi Kappa will entertain Delta Delta's next Wednesday at a party. The fraternity house has been finished and open house will be held as soon as the yards are completed.

Phi Alpha

The following officers for the coming year were elected last Monday night: Fred Drake, president; Ted Maxwell, vice-president; Milton Wynn, secretary; Bob Lee Bannerman, I F C representative; Jimmy Differ-

BOB LEE BANNERMAN

Bannerman to Lead IFC in Coming Year

Bob Lee Bannerman was elected president of the Inter Fraternity Council to succeed Bruce Bolt at the meeting held for the election of officers last Tuesday night. Following his election Bob Lee took over the meeting and the remaining officers were elected. Vice-president for the coming year is Dal Albritton, Kuklos Adelphon representative; Neal Sandy secretary, Pi Kappa representative and Carlton Gray treasurer. Chi Theta representative

When asked of the plans for next year Bob Lee, representative of Phi Alpha, said, "I hope to continue the good work of Bruce Bolt who did such a good job during the first year of the Inter Fraternity Council. The new officers and council members are planning a large and extensive IFC weekend next year which will be the first of this type of the fraternity week-ends in the larger universities."

The IFC was organized first as a temporary fraternity council in November of 1947 to work in cooperation with the Faculty Committee on fraternity affairs headed by Dr Broward Culpepper. The IFC became autonomous at the first of this year but is still working in cooperation with the committee. Preparations are being made for several of the local groups to obtain national charters during the first quarter of next year and the others will follow soon after.

The former outgoing officers from this year are Harry Middlebrook, vice-president, Bob Lee Bannerman, secretary and Max Wells, treasurer.

Gilchrist Concludes Year With Dance

Gilchrist will conclude the quarter's series of 16 teas with an informal tea dance May 26, from 4:30-6 pm in Gilchrist parlor. Music is to be furnished by Betty Jean Allen's orchestra.

Refreshments of cookies and iced tea will be served to Gilchrist residents and guests. Spring flowers will make up the decorations of the parlor.

Announce Engagement

Mr and Mrs John A Armstrong of this city announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Alicia, to Archie T McDaniel, Jr, son of Mr and Mrs A T McDaniel of Tallahassee.

Miss Armstrong will receive her AB degree from Florida State University in June. She is majoring in political science and has served as assistant editor on the **Florida Flambeau** and the **Tallahassean**.

The graduating members of Phi Alpha will be entertained by the chapter next Monday night.



Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS." Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. C, 1375 Broadway, New York 18

Flashes Fashion

By BETTY DUDNEY

Hey! Your feet are showing! And according to the latest designs in women's shoes, this is the shoe designers motto!

Whether you are young or old, large or small, the fashionable wearing apparel for the feet consists of a sole and a few straps!

This summer, it's becoming evident that the ankle strap will be the mainstay of any girl's shoe wardrobe. Even the ballet slippers are now coming out with this "new look."

Colors in many hues predominate and include even lavendar, purple, pink and blue. Some sandals are multi-colored which enables the owner to wear them with many different dresses.

One of the latest vogues has been learned from evening wear. Many girls are now wearing gold and silver sandals with their street apparel.

Another "new look" in shoes is the low cut "V" effect in the front, featured in the closed-heel, closed-toe type of shoe.

Another fashion trend borrowed from some years back, is the wedge heel, which is also becoming popular. Going even further back in fashion history, an ancient Egyptian vogue is returning to favor. This is the tong shoe, which has a thong between the toes, and a sole.

The advantages of these types of shoes is evident! They're cool!" It's no wonder girls are flocking to the shoe store as they face the hot summer months ahead.

Sweetheart Chosen At Rebellion Ball

Sweet Magnolia Blossoms! Ah! Confederate flags intermingled with satin white magnolia blossoms were used as decorations for the Kuklos' Adelphon, southern fraternity, rebellion ball last Friday May 14, in the Student Union building.

With a background of the fraternity song "Sweetheart of old K A" southern belle, Mary Ann Whelchel of Sanford, was chosen as "Rose of KA" by the members.

Miss Melda Dunn, Jacksonville, Distelhurst and Mrs Grace Bateman, director of social activities at Florida State University, were presented with bouquets of the fraternity flower "Crimson Rose"

Jerry Kohler's orchestra presented the music for the dance.

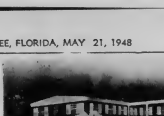
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or else pass rules prohibiting mature people from sitting in cars. However, the powers that be have overlooked one factor: People who want to sit in parked cars will do so, rule or no rule. Perhaps they'll move their locale to a more safe place where all they'll have to fear will be a tramp. And those who did not engage in this horrible practice themselves will probably adopt it in resentment of the curtailment of their rights. Alas, alas, human nature has been disregarded again. The Dark Ages were bad! Maybe—but what about Florida State in '48?

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ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the proposed Kappa Alpha Theta house, which is expected to be completed by next October. The KAT's will build on Park Avenue next door to the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Thetas Construct New Chapter House

Construction has begun on the new Kappa Alpha Theta house to be located on West Park Avenue. The new home will accommodate 36 girls and is to be built in New Orleans style. The house which will contain 15 bedrooms, a living room, and the house mother's suite should be ready for occupancy this fall.

Robert Little, Miami, is the architect. James Stripling, Tallahassee, is his associate and J O Carlisle also of Tallahassee is the contractor.

"Miss Florida" Beauty Contest To Be June 25, 26

You too can be a beauty queen.

How? When? Why? What? Where? Who?

Florida State University students (women, that is) are eligible for the Miss Tallahassee contest to select a representative of this city to compete in the "Miss Florida" contest in Jacksonville.

Winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Jacksonville Beach June 25 and 26 and will receive an expense-paid trip to Miss America contest Sept 1-7. Sixteen top contestants in the Miss America contest will be in line for scholarships totaling $25,000.

Here are the rules in the local contest:

Entry must be single. 18 years of age by Sept 1 but not older than 28.

She must be able to give a three-minute talk on her chosen career, or some other entertainment routine for three minutes. She must be of good character.

She will be judged in evening wear, bathing suit and points will be based equally on talent, appearance and on charm, poise and personality.

Entrants should notify by phone or writing Curry J Bassett, secretary, Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, phone 218 or P O Box 783 by 5 p m Monday, May 24 and meet with a panel of local judges at 7:30 p m at Lavant Studios. Finalists will be selected by the club at annual dinner night May 29 at Wakulla lodge.

PMA Form Music Club

Sunday May 23, in the recital Hall of the Music Annex at 4 p m there will be a meeting of all Phi Mu Alpha's to form a men's music club, announced Mr W L Housewright, Associate Professor of Music Education.

Dormitory Teas

Landis will have its annual spring tea from 5 til 6 p m, May 26 in Landis parlor. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Those pouring from 5 til 5:30 p m are Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence and Miss Nell Murrell, residence hall counselor; from 5:30 til 6, Mrs Olive Cross, instructor of English, and Miss Ernestine Trommel, associate professor of physical education.

Entertainment for the event will be furnished by Lois Walker who will sing while Ann Townsend accompanies her on the piano. Adairis who attend the tea will be hostesses.

Cake, punch, nuts and mints will be served. Spring flowers will carry out the theme of the tea.

An informal dinner at the Three Graces was given in honor of Dr Margie Burke, professor of Spanish and Miss Lucy Lester, professor of French, Wednesday at 6:30 p m by the Spanish house.

Other guests were Dr and Mrs Arthur Seymour, former head of the Spanish department, Dr and Mrs D L Canfield, head of the Spanish department and Dr Margaret Campbell, associate professor of modern languages.

Dr Seymour gave a short review of the Spanish department at Florida State University. All the students of the Spanish house attended.

Piano, Organ Recital Given by Students

Virginia Sewell and Edith Lamoyan Smith will present a joint recital in piano and organ respectively tomorrow night at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium. Virginia will open the program with the **Sonata Opus 26** by Beethoven after which Edith will play the **Toccata and Fugue in D Minor** by Bach.

For her next group Virginia will play Palmgren's **Gnomi** No 2 by Chopin. **The Night Winds** by Griffes and The **Circus Suite** by Turina. Edith will close the program with the **Sonata in E Minor** by Rogers. **First Symphony** by Widor. **The Rose Window** from Mulet's Byzantine Sketches and **Flat Lux** by Dubouse.

The recital is being given as part of the certificate work in the school of music.

The walls of many residences and public buildings in Buenos Aires and other Argentine cities are covered with multi-colored glazed tiles.

RETURNS TO PHILADELPHIA

House Mother Retires From Alpha Xi Delta

Sunday evening, May 23, the Alpha Xi Deltas will honor their retiring housemother, Mrs Marion C Hertwig, with an informal coffee at the house.

Having served for six years as Alpha Xi Delta housemother, four years, from 1942 to 1946, at the Alpha Xi chapter, University of Pennsylvania, and the remaining two here at the Florida State University chapter, "Mother" Hertwig plans to live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this summer "to be near my daughter," she explained.

She has traveled extensively in Europe visiting England, Holland, France and Italy, and spent a winter in Vienna in 1933 accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Kyrel Meichter, after the death of her husband, a New York lawyer from Georgia.

Mrs Hertwig, a native New Englander born in New Hampshire, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and Pratt Institute in New York. She was a librarian at Princeton University for two years, and while at Wellesley College, Boston, Massachusetts, took an active part in the dramatics of the Women's Club.

"In spite of being a Yankee, I have the greatest praise for southern hospitality," smiled Mrs Hertwig, "and have enjoyed my years here as PHD with the Alpha Xi Deltas."

A member of the American Association of University Women and the Tallahassee Woman's Club, Mother Hertwig admits that one of her hobbies is crossword puzzles and she is an ardent lover of music.

FSU Faculty Attend Chemistry Meeting

Attending the monthly meeting of the American Chemical Society last Saturday at Lakeland were Dr Jennie Tilt, Dr and Mrs Harold Reese, Mr Howard Smoyer and Mr Carl Michaels of the Florida State University chemistry department.

Swing Your Pahdnah!

A square dance, sponsored by the men students, will be held at the "O" club tonight from 8 to 1 p m. Lewis Penn and his Florida River Ramblers will provide the music while Mr Rex Kidd will 'be caller.

Billy Miller, dance chairman, has announced that the admission charge will be 25 cents, stag or drag.

Musicians to Play Rehearsal Concert

Under the guidance of Mr Herman Gunter, Jr, the University Chorus and the Symphonic Orchestra directed by Mr Robert Sedano will join in an informal rehearsal concert Monday night at 8:15 p m in the Westcott auditorium.

"The Ballad for Americans," by Earl Robinson, will be sung by the chorus. Gus Kanzweicher will sing the solo part in the ballad. Next on the program will be the arrangement of the negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs" followed by several unannounced selections by the orchestra.

This rehearsal performance is open to the public.





Seminole War-Chant

After completing their most successful week-end in inter-collegiate play the Florida State University athletic teams will run up against some unusually rough teams and all we can do is hope for the best.

Charlie Armstrong's baseball-ers2 will clash with the tough Rollins Tars leading baseball team in the state, who recently placed five of their men on the all-state team. For the Winter Park diadem stars, third baseman, Milford Talton; catcher, Myron McBryde, and pitchers, Jim Covello and John Grey received honors. FSU was recently ignored in the mythical all-star selection, possibly on virtue of their mediocre Florida competitive slate. The only state games of their small Florida competitive slate. The only state games the Indians have played have been the two losses to Rollins.

The tennis team was scheduled for a two game weekend stand against Southern College, who defeated the Loucks-men in Tallahassee by the tune of 9-0 early in season. The results of the match were not in at this writing, but the Moccasins have a formidable net squad and had the home court advantage.

Golfers Play Two

Golfers were up against the Southern Indians on Saturday and a fine Rollins team comes here for a match Saturday.

Tennis is over for a winning season with the Southern match and a host of others to follow up on May 28 closing out play and baseball has a fighting chance for a campaign under the .500 mark. The Indian nine has eight wins and six losses with the two-game Rollins series and a two-game affair with Stetson the only windup up their activity . . . and they have won six of their last seven games.

Important Notice

While mentioning baseball there is an important bit of news to diamond fans. The Seminole-Troy series dates in May have moved up. The first is to be played next Thursday with the Seminole Centennial field at 1:30 and the second clash to go on deck Friday night at 8:15. The games had been originally slated for Friday and Saturday nights.

Howard "Howdy" Calhoun, the 35 Pete fireballer for Armstrong's nine, has racked up 2 to 3 innings in the 14 games to date and during his stay on the hill has whiffed 66 batters, while walking 41. The hard working hurler will seek an average for batterins around he received from the Rollins Trys when he opposes Rollins' he treks to Winter Park with the Seminoles this week-end. At this time the FSU pitching corps has appeared in eight games, winning four while having two decisions go against them.

John Witt, leading the Indian mound corps, will see service against no losses, will see service against Rollins; the rugged Tars also.

Seminole Nets Lead

In the two games played at Centennial field last Thursday and Saturday the Seminoles showed plenty of scrap to come from behind in both games. Loosing pathetic in the opening frames they got wound up in the final innings to knock off the two Georgia teams. The wins gave them a clean sweep of the U Centennial this season with Middle Georgia and a split with the Savannah branch.

Against Middle Georgia when the fifth and final chukker came up FSU began to rap the ball hard. "Mo" Allen, second sacker, started the ball rolling in a crowd clout into deep right field with one man on. He was safe at first with no base unp. Tom Brown, for not touching third.

In the next frame "Daco" Murphy caught one and walloped it over the centerfield head. The Indian clean-up man mush have made it all the way round had he not stopped at third and had to scramble back with a triple. Lamar Tinney collected a once extra-base clout in the early innings as he placed a three-base knock down the right field foul line.

This outburst shows that the Indians are quite capable of mauling the old horsehide and with the breaks against Rollins it would not be surprising to report to see Charlie Armstrong's charges take one or both ends of the series. The odds are against FSU, because the Tars have one of the finest college baseball teams in the state and a Rollins loss now to a team that has been rated as the at the beginning of the season would hurt their pride and prestige.

Basquet Time

Shine that basketball first issue of the Flambeau before the fall quarter we would like to don our topper to all of the athletic stars who have performed in the name of Florida State University. The tennis team with leading honors well-spaced between Costello, Lanigan, Dolesch, Jarrett, Kriegsvert and Dickson, who have played most of their matches in the tough upper rung of the ladder, are coupling the best record of any squad in the athletic history of FSU. The baseball team led by Calhoun, Witt, Murphy, Allen, Padgett, Nettles, Brown and Wilson are striving for a winning record as they wind up the year on the road, according to Coach Armstrong, and have fought hard on their home diamond.

Golf has been the hidden sport, but Sonny Tinney, state and collegiate champ, Ed Andrews, team captain, and Hank Mercer have been the leading clubbers during a losing season.

Football Promise

The spring football drills show promise of a rugged eleven for the eight-game slate this fall and there are three teams, Stetson, Cumberland and Troy State, against whom the survivors of last '47 all-losing campaign will be seeking revenge. When the pigskin ball hit the air it will mark an interesting time of it for FSU.

Swimming has been one of the lit's infant stage at school here but Bim Stutts is working hard on several boys who will be ready for next year and chances are that Bim will enter a bit of spunk by to Seminole backers in 1949.

The Losing Heroes

The athletic prospects is beginning to level out after a rough beginning and with a very respectable 7-5 log to the mast behind the scenes at the physical ed department: Dr. Leonard Hanfield, genial department head, and his capable business manager, J K Rick, are looking forward hearthy the efforts of all who have made a feat a success whether in the Dixie conference, and those who have struggled on and off the athletic field. Regardless of how our school get a toe-hold in Florida and southern sports circles.

To Mr. Ross Cooksey,
Editor, Columbian,
Dear Bob:

I take in the Flambeau issue of May 14 an article by you in which you state that the organization of sports at FSU on a major and a minor basis with award letters different for each is unfair. I believe the minor sports setup should be done away with and issued for the major sports to indicate they are of lesser importance.

This problem of sports awards is one to which our staff and the members of the Athletic Committee have given careful study. We realize that most colleges and universities do classify their sports as major and minor, but we believe we do not believe that a thing is right simply because it exists.

When some sports are designated as major and others as minor sports, a definite inferiority complex be raised. Here are a few:

What reason is there for a major sport and another minor? Are the sports which draw the largest crowds the major sports?

What is the purpose of intercollegiate athletics? Is it for entertainment only? To entertain spectators? Or is the major purpose of intercollegiate athletics to develop healthier boys?

Should not the relative importance of a sport be determined by the extent to which it contributes to a realization of the basic purpose of the athletic program? Can it be proved that football, for example, contributes any more to the education of a boy than does swimming? Has football a higher educational values than tennis? Will a boy learn the concepts of cooperation better through basketball than through volley ball?

The members of tennis and baseball teams practice five afternoons a week, golfers a day, over a season of approximately the same duration. Who deserves the larger award? Why?

We believe that the fundamental purpose of athletic awards at athletes at Florida State University is the development of boys. We believe that classifying sports as "major" and "minor" is not justified only in terms of their relative contributions to the purposes of education. We believe that such classifications based upon gate receipts or upon spectator interest are educationally unsound and indefensible. We believe that golf is a major sport, that tennis is a major sport, that volley ball to the volley ball player, football to the football player.

What is major to one boy is minor to another.

For these reasons we feel it is unwise to say. "This sport is of major importance, therefore, we shall give you a major award. This sport is of lesser importance, therefore, we shall give you a smaller award." Some day, perhaps, the time will come accordingly just what each sport does contribute to the educational aims of FSU and then we can tell which is most important. Until that time do you not feel that any arbitrary classification is unsound?

Very sincerely yours,
H G DANFORD,
Director of Physical Ed.

FOR SALE—New Monarch girl's bicycle for sale—price only $25. Also a new small Zenith radio for $30. Contact Sally Johnson, Box 995, East Campus.

FSU Netters Sweep Tilts

Blast Middle Georgia And SBUF by 9-0 Count

Florida State University's Seminole netters bumped back on the win trail last weekend by blasting Middle Georgia College and the Savannah Branch, University of Georgia with identical 9-0 scores. The racquet-men close the season strut Thursday afternoon against Troy State on the West campus courts.

The Seminoles, who defeated both foes for the same scores in their first meetings, are now certain of turning in a winning season. Coach Armstrong's team the first team in FSU's intercollegiate sport history to have a winning season.

The Indian netmen with big Bill Kratzert leading the attack one position swept the Middle Georgia boys from the courts losing nine games in the process. Lanky Jim Costello who hasn't lost a match in competition played in another 6-0 8-0 score.

Saturday's FSU contingent smothered the Savannah Branch Georgians under a 8-0 barrage while dropping one game set to the SBUG netters.

Kratzert Leads Scores

FSU vs Middle Georgia: Kratzert over Moore 6-0, 6-0; Dickson over Stanley, 6-0, 6-0; Costello over Stanly, 6-0, 6-0; Lanigan over Scarborough, 6-0, 6-0; Costello over Gerrell, 6-0, 6-0; Jarrett over Gerrell, 6-0, 6-0; Lanigan & Gilmore over Moore & Martin, 6-2, 6-2; Costello & Carter over Moore & Martin, 6-0, 6-2; Jarrett & Albright over Stanly & Gerrell, 6-0, 6-0.

FSU vs Savannah Branch: Kratzert over Hall, 6-0, 6-0; Dickson over Snyder, 6-0, 6-0; Lanigan over Stephens, 6-1, 6-2; Delaney over Hall, 6-0, 6-0; Costello over Hightsmith, 6-0, 6-0; Jarrett over Snyder, 6-0, 6-0; Kratzert & Lanigan over Parks & Stephens, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Delaney & Dickson over Snyder & Hall, 6-0, 6-0; Jarrett & Albright over Woolum & Hightsmith, 6-3, 6-4.

Mermen Continuing Though Season Ends

Although the swimming season has officially closed, the Seminole mermen are still working out under the tutelage of Coach Bim Stutts, and are using both the Cadet Campus pool and Camp Flastacowo.

Several nights a week, on their own initiative, the Seminole members work out at the pool. During the practice sessions they swim from one-half to one mile. Some two dozen comers are working out with the aim of making the team.

Also swimming at the pool are the regular Physical Education classes with two afternoon periods set. First, there is the beginners course, which is open to both sexes, the boys learn the proper form and fundamentals of swimming. Anyone may enter this class.

Then there is the advanced class. In this class the boys learn to improve form and increase speed. Those interested in the varsity team are enrolled in this class. Here they learn the team work in unison, and the boys showing the best ability make up the basic five man team.

Also offered with this course is diving. In this course the boys learn the various dives, giving dives as pikes, gainers, and layouts.

At Camp Flastacowo, along with swimming, the boys are making use of the cross-country sailboats facilities. At present, ow twenty men have qualified for canoe tests and a formative number have also passed the sailboat tests.

Temporarily, there are five rafts enclosed in the swimming area for the use of the swimmers. Then too, plans are being formulated to build a cement pier.

Barracks Phones Men's Senate Topic

Telephones in the men's barracks on West Campus, the subtopic of discussion of the Men's Senate meeting which was held in the lounge of the Longmire Building last night.

Following much discussion and controversy, a motion made by Senator Dave Bell was passed unanimously. The motion was:

"I move that the campus pay phones be limited to local use only except for an emergency or collect call under penalty of the MCA court; and that it will be the duty of the senators to have such a notice posted above said telephones. The money for the installation of these phones is not to come from student activity funds or Florida funds. This will cover any phones that will be paid for by the University."

Bell

LOST: One silver Zippo cigarette lighter with gold Navy wings. In vicinity of South Westcott entrance. High sentimental value. Finder please return to Tillman C Burks, Box 4204 W campus, Bldg 623, Phi Kappa Tau house.



THE FSU TENNIS SQUAD, which will be the first athletic team to complete a winning season in the short history of the school. Players standing, Costello, Miami; Bob Lanigan, Miami; Larry Dickson, Tampa, and Coach Bill Widdoes, Bradenton; sitting are: Jim Dolesch, New Smyrna Beach; Bill Kratzert, Tallahassee, and Bill Albright, playing manager from St Petersburg. Bob Jarrett, Pensacola, and Harold Watson, St Petersburg, are not pictured. (Photo by FSU News Bureau).

All-Stars Trample Fraternity Champs

Chi Theta's Bow for First Time in Post-Season Match

The Florida State University fraternity all-stars, with J T Lucas' fine relief job, defeated a six-run fifth inning, handed the league champions, Chi Theta's, their first defeat Tuesday afternoon by an 6-4 score. The contest was played on an east campus diamond below Jennie Murphree hall.

Chi Theta jumped into a 2-0 lead in the initial frame when Dick Bernd, Bob Lanigan and Kenneth Powell clouted successive doubles. The stars pecked away at the all-star hurler with counter crossing on a single by Fred Drake, and a double by Lee Hewitt in the second inning, but Lucas and Schirmer tying the score with a double-triple in the third.

The all-stars jumped onto Theta Chi hurler, Lanigan, in the fifth inning as Sandy started things with a double and before the smoke had cleared six runs across. Lucas' fly ball and 6-2 marzio to work on. Hewitt followed with two runs across during the rally with a home run with Drake on the base paths.

In the third and the seventh and final inning the Chi Theta's started a rally when Bob Cooper pelted a homer with Jack Watson on the base after one man was out. Dave Hardin singled, then the uprising was subdued when Mitt Schirmer lined out and Bernd grounded out.

The game was played before a fair crowd and was the first game suffered b the Thetas this year:

Box score:

	AB	R	H
Schirmer (DH), 2b	2	0	0
Lucas (WA), c	2	1	0
Grant (KA), 3b	2	0	0
Bernd (PA), lf	3	1	1
Drake (PA), 2b	3	1	1
Lanigan (PA), p	3	0	2
Hewitt (PA), cf	3	1	1
Sandy (PK), rf	3	0	1
Powell (LVTO), rf	2	1	1
Totals	29	4	6
Chi Theta's	**AB**	**R**	**H**
Cooper, ss	3	1	1
Bertoli, lb	4	1	1
Watson, c	3	0	1
Powell, ss	2	0	0
Hardin, rf	3	0	1
Schirmer, p	3	0	0
Hodgin, cf	2	0	0
Redgate, 2b	2	0	0
Hewitt, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	25	4	5

Score by innings

All Stars	211	000
Chi Theta's	200	200

Doubles: Bernd, Lanigan, Powell, Watson, Hewitt, Sandy, Lanigan. Bruce Boi: and Chris Holley.

Kratzert First Three-Letter Man in FSU Sports History

By ART COBB

A lot of history has been made in Florida State University's first ten years of athletic endeavor, but William (Bill) Kratzert appears destined to walk off with the lion's share.

The lanky, 6-foot 1-inch blonde Seminole athlete is well on his way to becoming the first three-letter winner in the history of the school. All he has to do to win this honor is to make himself available when the tennis letters are presented.

He has already won letters in football and basketball, and he has participated in enough tennis matches to earn him the third honor in that sport.

Significant Chapter

And to make his triple-honor a more significant history chapter than versatile Indian performer added prestige as he went through. He started his football season as a second string end, but before it was over he fought his way into two starting assignments. He didn't win any games but he played stezdy and consistent ball throughout the five contests.

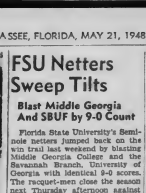
Then came the basketball season and before the first game was over the hard-driving Kratzert had established himself as a vital cog in the cage machine of Coach Don Loucks. As the season progressed, it was Big Bill who provided the scoring spark in the majority of the Seminole court scraps.

Leads Cage Scorers

The highlight of his scoring spree was the 22 points he racked up against the Georgia Teachers till in the West Campus gymnasium. The 23 tallies was the most tacked up by anyone in one game. When the schedule was completed and the figures were totaled, Bill Kratzert who had led the Seminoles in total scoring with 169 points in 17 games.

The hardwood season was scarcely over when FSU's all-around athlete started debating whether to play baseball or tennis. Perhaps, in fact, he chose is not known. It could have been his winning the 1947 Tallahassee Tennis championship that prompted him to make that decision. But whatever the reason its a cinch that it brought smiles to Loucks. Throughout the season Bill has been in and out of the number one slot and been on the losing end only twice.

What he would have meant to the baseball team, no one can tell, but it's even money that he would have been a valuable asset there too



FSU MOUND ACE . . . Howard "Howdy" Calhoun, Seminole strikeout artist, goes after him Ne 5 tonight against Rollins' Winter Park Tars. The Indian fireballer has fanned 68 batsmen in 56 2-3 innings. (FSU News Bureau).

FOOTBALL HOPEFULS

Assistant football coach Charlie Armstrong requests all men who plan to go out for football in the fall to report to building 426-A on Friday, May 28, at 4:30 p m.

New Bus Purchased For Athletic Trips

The uncomfortable trips made by Florida State University's athletic teams in the regular shuttle busses will be a thing of the past.

R K Shaw, business manager for the school, assured that yesterday when he announced that a large Trailways bus has been purchased for future road trips. The bus which cost $2,736.69 is scheduled to be delivered June 1.

Shaw said that H G Danford, athletic director, who made the purchase in Dothan, Ala, last week stated that the bus is not new but that it should be more comfortable than the ones now being used.

Money for the bus came from the intercollegiate funds.

Sigma Kappas Will Present Song at Sing

The Sigma Kappas will present their contribution to the F Club sing at 7:30 p m in front of Bryan hall. The words and music were written by Jacqueline Cox.

Way down in Florida State,
There's a school we love that's great,
Of all the others there,
None can quite compare.
For she is our alma mater.
With her we stand true blue
And even in rainy weather,
No other school will do.
With the garnet and the gold,
We'll be victorious,
As loyal sons and daughters,
We are all for F S U."

SEMINOLE SLUGGING

Name	B.	ab	r	h	Pct
Hamilton	R	3	1	1	.333
Wilson	L	14	5	6	.429
Allen	R	55	16	18	.327
Brown	R	54	15	17	.315
Murphy	L	53	16	16	.302
Tinney	R	38	7	11	.289
Allen	L	11	3	3	.273
Witt	R	52	9	14	.269
Tanner	R	32	3	7	.218
Padgett	R	37	4	8	.216
Calhoun	R	17	4	3	.176
Nettles	R	51	7	9	.176
Parker	L	21	2	3	.143
Hardy	L	42	3	6	.143
Smith	R	9	2	1	.111
Kramer	L	9	2	1	.111

TRIBE TWIRLING

	W	L	Pct.
Witt	2	0	1.000
Calhoun	3	1	.750
Howell	2	1	.333
Brooks	0	1	.000
Cox			

Armstrong Reluctant About Relating His War Experiences

By ODELL TURNER

Charles Armstrong, Seminole baseball coach, is a sort of shy fellow when it comes to talking about his war experiences, but the other day he spilled enough for me when he was in a talking mood.

When asked about the most dangerous or exciting incident, he calmly replied, "It must have been the time I was in a B-24 bomber pilot, with an assignment of drop bombs on the Ploesti coast a few minutes before the infantry guys were scheduled to land there and the Germans had beachhead."

Overseas, Captain Armstrong flew out of bases in England and operated some of the time from bases in North Africa. Arriving in England in July of 1944, the former athlete was assigned to a B-24 bomber group and began missions soon after and by December of 1944 had completed 30 bombing flights. For his missions to Germany Armstrong was awarded the Air Medal with four clusters, the European Theater of Operations medal with five stars, and the Distinguished Flying Cross with two stars.

In the pre-war period, Coach Armstrong was busy attending college at Evansville Junior College in Evansville, Indiana. He graduated from high school in the same city, with three football letters and one in baseball to his credit.

After his stretch in the Air Corps, the Seminole baseball coach said he entered the University of Indiana in September of 1945 to continue his education, and at the same time to be "on the job" with those who was entering at the same time.

The FSU mentor immediately gained a tackle position on the football squad and during the year given the assignment of extra point kicking, and he made good on 20 attempts. Armstrong's average in any college ball. That same season the Hoosiers won the "Big Ten" championship.

During the 1946 season he was a regular, but his extra point mastery was held to a 12 out of 15 the three missed being blocked. At the end of the football season he had a standing of two letters in football at Indiana, one in baseball at Evansville, and good experience with a great football team.

1947 found "Charlie" back at Indiana, but at the college, but at the high school of the university, and with the job of football coach. Coach Armstrong stated, "It was the high school's first year of football, they didn't have the needed experience, so we were lucky to win two out of five games."

Coach Armstrong is married and has a daughter less than a year old.

Seminoles Invade Orlando For Two-Game Stand With Rollins Tars as Opponents

Calhoun and Witt to Pitch Day Contests; FSU Nine Seeks Revenge for Early Season Defeats at Hands of Tars at Centennial Field

Florida State University's baseball team invades Orlando today to open a two-game against the Rollins Tars. The Seminoles, riding the crest of a four-game winning streak, will be seeking revenge for trouncings they took earlier in the season when the Tars took two straight from the Indians at Centennial field. Coach Charlie Armstrong is expected to send his ace hurler, fastballer Howdie Calhoun, to the mound this afternoon and he will come back with unbeaten John Witt tomorrow.

The Seminoles ended a successful two-night home stand last Saturday evening with an 8-3 victory over the Savannah division, University of Georgia. Behind Howie Calhoun's steady six-hit pitching the Indians banged out 11 base knocks, including a four-run outburst in the eighth inning. Lamar Allen, Billy Parker, Jack Wilson, Bill Tanner and Al Padgett each had two hits for the winners with the longest blow

SEASON TO END

The Seminole baseball team will wind up the season with a two game series with Troy State Teachers here Thursday and Friday. The first game of the series will start at 1:30 p m while the Friday night will be a night game. Both contests will be played at Centennial Field.

being Tanner's triple. Hanging with Calhoun for the win was Bill Brown's two hits, including a four-bagger.

After being in trouble in the first inning when Bruce Boozer's two-base clout combined along with 14 strikeouts until the eighth Patrick Field batsmen, Benny Cottrell, Betty Sue Baker and Lucille Ossenkop; second baseman, Elaine Harding and Elizabeth Gurney; shortstop, Mary Frances Tribble; fielders, Allen Britton, Fay Funchess, Julia Beckman, Joan Solomon, Betty Hendrix, Trudie Stevens. Ervn team: catchers, Ruth Lemmon and Jackie Cooper; pitchers, Tot McCleod and Sis McCoy; first baseman, Beth Hamlin; second baseman, Marsha Walker, Nan Church, Chip Carter, Frances Rhard, Jean Fleece, and Mickey McGuire.

In the badminton tournament the Odds again trimmed the Evens in both the doubles and singles matches. The Odds were victorious in the three matches in doubles "hands-trick" on a MCC runner and this was immediately disputed by the visitor's manager who claimed that the ball was not in play when the runner touched pocket. After a lengthy and heated discussion between the managers, players and umpires, the "men in black" ruled in favor of the Indians and play was resumed.

The Seminoles outhit the visitors 11-8 with the bulk of the hits going to Allen, Parker and Brown who had two hits each. Allen's two hits were both good for extra bases while Parker and Murphy each had a triple to their credit.

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Batteries: Haynes, Pattis and Peters; Knight, Witt and Cottrell, Nettles.

FSU Golfers Meet Rollins Tomorrow

The Florida State University's golf team will be out to better their record when they meet the Rollins Tars at the Tallahassee Country Club tomorrow. The match will end the season with a match against Troy on May 28.

Last Saturday afternoon the Tribe golf team scored it's second victory of the season over the Savannah Division, University of Georgia by a 13-5 count. FSU played by far the best golf of the season as Hank Mercer tied for medalist honors with a 73. Tommy Tinney, Florida intercollegiate champion, took runner up honors with a low 78.

Tinney (FSU) defeated Sherman (Ga) 2 1-2 to 1-2. Tinney had a 75 while Stevenson fired a 76.

Mercer (Ga) defeated Mercer (FSU) 2 to 1 as they both scored 75.

Capt Ed Andrews (FSU) shot a 76 to defeat Tommy Blandford (Ga) 2 to 1 as the latter came up with an 83.

Bill Rice (FSU) beat Bernie Inbulson (Ga) 2 1-2 to 1-2 as Bill fired a 78 to the visitor's 81.

In the match play Tinney and Mercer (FSU) defeated Stevenson and Faulkner (Ga), 3 to 0.

Rice and Andrews (FSU) won over Sharpley and Inbulson (Ga) by the same count.

Odds Ahead in Annual Games

Golf, Tennis Incomplete As Tourneys Continue

The Odds are running away with the scores of the Odd-Even tournaments, which began last Friday and will continue through Tuesday. Scheduled tournaments are the softball, tennis and the badminton tournaments, all of which the Odds won. The only game in which the Evens have a tournament, in which the Odds are in the lead.

In the softball tournament on Saturday the Odds copped a 9 to 6 victory over the Evens. They topped their Saturday score on Monday when they beat the Evens 19 to 8.

Contestants in the tournaments were: Odd team, catchers, Joan Trupp and Peggy Bechtel; pitchers, Shirley Palmer and Dorothy Patrick; first baseman, Betty Cottrell, Betty Sue Baker and Lucille Ossenkop; second basemen, Elaine Harding and Elizabeth Gurney; shortstop, Mary Frances Tribble; fielders, Allen Britton, Fay Funchess, Julia Beckman, Joan Solomon, Betty Hendrix, Trudie Stevens. Even team: catchers, Ruth Lemmon and Jackie Cooper; pitchers, Tot McCleod and Sis McCoy; first baseman, Beth Hamlin; second baseman, Marsha Walker, Nan Church, Chip Carter, Frances Rhard, Jean Fleece, and Mickey McGuire.

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Dixie Conference' Constitution

ARTICLE I—The name of this organization shall be the "Dixie Conference." Purposes of the Conference are as follows: (1) To foster spirit and practice of sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletics. (2) To regulate the conduct of intercollegiate athletics in the following sports: (3) To promote the welfare of the member institutions among the members in providing an extension of intercollegiate sports activities of the institutions.

ARTICLE III—Principles for the Conduct of Intercollegiate Athletics. Section 1. Amateurism. An amateur athlete is one who engages in athletic sports purely for the physical, mental, social benefits derived therefrom, and to whom participation is an avocation. Any college athlete who takes pay in any form for participation in athletic sports shall be ineligible for competition in organized sports does not meet this standard and is ineligible for sports conducted by this Conference.

Section 2. Principle of Institutional Responsibility. The control and responsibility for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics shall be exercised by the institution itself.

Section 3. Control of Sound Academic Standards. Athletics shall be administered exactly on the same basis as other students and shall be regulated by and maintain the high academic standards.

Section 4. Governing Financial Responsibility. Athletics shall not involve a heavy loss of eligibility for participation in sports. Athletic scholarships or grants-in-aid shall not be awarded by the regular administration of the recipient's institution for granting of aids to all students, and shall be administered by the same standards as the recipient's institution.

Section 5. Financial aid not conferred by the provisions of this section shall not prohibit bestowing honors and distinctions within the limits set by the Conference. Section 6. Student Welfare. The student is the center around which the whole program of education revolves and the welfare of the individual participant is of paramount importance.

Section 7. Principle Governing Recruiting of Athletes. Recruiting of athletes shall subject the attendance of athletes to the same regulations as those governing the student body in general. No inducement shall be offered, promised or given an athlete to influence him to enter any institution because of his athletic ability. Financial aid in the form of scholarships, fellowships, jobs, or other remunerative employment shall not be granted to any athlete prior to his matriculation in the institution granting such aid. Section 8. Principle Governing Eligibility of Athletes. Membership in the Conference shall be limited to 12 colleges of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Application for membership shall be made by the annual vote of the Conference.

ARTICLE IV—Obligation of Membership. Section 1. Conference members agree to a high degree of honor and fair play in supervising and directing athletic sports so that they may be conducted in accordance with the Constitution, Annual Dues of Members. Each member shall be required to pay annually to the Conference Treasurer the sum of $50.00.

ARTICLE V—Organization. Section 1. Governing Board. The affairs of the Conference shall be under the control of a Governing Board. Each of the member institutions shall be permitted one representative on the Board. The Board shall have the power to enact such rules and regulations and take whatever action it deems proper in the welfare of the Conference consistent with the principles expressed in this Constitution.

Section 2. Officers. The officers of the Conference shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Secretary of the Governing Board.

Section 3. Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and three members, to be named at the annual meeting for a term of one year.

Section 4. Powers of Officers and Committee. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Conference and the meetings of the Executive Committee. He shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to the President in the latter's absence or disability. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Conference and the Executive Committee and shall report to the Conference, at each meeting, the proceedings of the Executive Committee during the preceding year. He shall have charge of such books of the Conference and shall conduct such correspondence and attend to such routine business as may be determined at the pleasure of the Conference. He shall inform the members of the Conference of the time and place of meetings. He shall preserve the official records of all Conference-sponsored tournaments and meets. Section 5. Executive Committee—The Executive Committee shall have the power to act for the Conference in the absence of the Conference during the period between meetings.

ARTICLE VI—Meetings. Section 1. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Conference shall be held at Montgomery in December or at such place as may be determined at the previous annual meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the President upon the request of one-third of the members.

Section 3. Quorum. Two-thirds of the members of the Conference shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII—Amendments. This Constitution may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the members present, providing the proposed amendment shall have been submitted in writing to the Secretary at least three weeks prior to the date of the meeting at which it is proposed to be voted that a copy of the proposed amendment shall be sent to all members of the Conference.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—Order of Business. The Order of Business at the annual meeting shall be as follows: (1) Roll Call; (2) Reading and Approval of Previous Minutes; (3) Appointment of Committees on Nominations; (4) Reports of Committees; (5) Unfinished Business; (6) Miscellaneous Business; (7) Election of officers and appointment of committees; (8) Adjournment.

ARTICLE II—Variation of Conference Rules. (1) Members of the Conference may vary the rules governing athletic competition when the visiting team is not a member of the Conference, but such variations with the rules governing athletic competition, (2) Financial aid in the form of scholarships, fellowships, jobs, or other remunerative employment shall not be granted to any athlete prior to his matriculation in the institution granting such aid. Financial aids in the form of scholarships, fellowships, jobs, or other remunerative employment shall be granted to any athlete only in accordance with the provisions of this Article II, Section 2. (3) Financial aids in the form of scholarships, fellowships, jobs, or other remunerative employment shall be granted to any athlete only in accordance with the provisions of Article III of the Conference Constitution. (3) Matriculation. To be eligible for participation in any intercollegiate contest, a student must be matriculated in the institution which he represents. (4) Limit of Participation. Participation in intercollegiate athletics of both junior and senior college level shall be limited to 4½ four years. (5) Transfer. A student who has graduated or who has completed a number of credit hours to graduate shall be considered a transfer. A student who transfers from one college within the Conference to another college within this Conference shall not be eligible for a regular year of residence at the latter college until he has been in attendance at the latter college for one year.

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ARTICLE V—Organization. Section 1. Governing Board. The affairs of the Conference shall be under the control of a Governing Board. Each of the member institutions shall be permitted one representative on the Board. The Board shall have the power to enact such rules and regulations and take whatever action it deems proper in the welfare of the Conference consistent with the principles expressed in this Constitution.

Section 2. Officers. The officers of the Conference shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, and a Secretary of the Governing Board.

Section 3. Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and three members, to be named at the annual meeting for a term of one year.

Section 4. Powers of Officers and Committee. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Conference and the meetings of the Executive Committee. He shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to the President in the latter's absence or disability. The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Conference and the Executive Committee and shall report to the Conference, at each meeting, the proceedings of the Executive Committee during the preceding year. He shall have charge of such books of the Conference and shall conduct such correspondence and attend to such routine business as may be determined at the pleasure of the Conference. He shall inform the members of the Conference of the time and place of meetings. He shall preserve the official records of all Conference-sponsored tournaments and meets. Section 5. Executive Committee—The Executive Committee shall have the power to act for the Conference in the absence of the Conference during the period between meetings.

ARTICLE VI—Meetings. Section 1. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Conference shall be held at Montgomery in December or at such place as may be determined at the previous annual meeting.

Section 2. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the President upon the request of one-third of the members.

Section 3. Quorum. Two-thirds of the members of the Conference shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VII—Amendments. This Constitution may be amended at any regular or special meeting of the members present, providing the proposed amendment shall have been submitted in writing to the Secretary at least three weeks prior to the date of the meeting at which it is proposed to be voted that a copy of the proposed amendment shall be sent to all members of the Conference.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I—Order of Business. The Order of Business at the annual meeting shall be as follows: (1) Roll Call; (2) Reading and Approval of Previous Minutes; (3) Appointment of Committees on Nominations; (4) Reports of Committees; (5) Unfinished Business; (6) Miscellaneous Business; (7) Election of officers and appointment of committees; (8) Adjournment.

ARTICLE II—Variation of Conference Rules. (1) Members of the Conference may vary the rules governing athletic competition when the visiting team is not a member of the Conference, but such variations with the rules governing athletic competition shall not hold athletic relations with the visiting team if members of this Conference have been rejected by the Governing Board for violation of Conference rules governing competition.

ARTICLE III—Rules of Eligibility. (1) Residence. Each member institution of this conference rests upon institutional authority the responsibility for the determination of what constitutes bona fide maintenance of the intercollegiate athletic representative. (2) Intercollegiate athletics. (3) Election of officers and appointment of committees; (8) Adjournment.

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PHI BETA KAPPA new members were initiated last week. They are: front row (l to r) Audrey Evans, Velda Mock, Betty Sue Grey, Martha Peacock, Joyce Petty, Lucille Fedon. Second row: Mary Maud Trowbridge, Faye Bass Osborne, Rosalind Almary Hale, Mary Josephine Jones, Laura Lee Butler, Annie Sofia Dias, Yolanda Arias. Third row: Ruth Rasmussen, Irma Lee Shephard, Marshall Lee Vernon, Joanne Marie Newman, Marilyn Van Natta, Franklin Smith. News Bureau Photo by Klemar.

John's Other Wife Left Out Of Student Radio Schedule

A tall girl with a Wakulla suntan crossed the room, flicked the radio knob, stretched across her bed and gazing at the ceiling thought of the great changes which had come over Florida State University since last spring.

Now at last she could turn the radio on without interrupting the secret conference John was having with his other wife or hearing the blood curdling scream of Mr. Ace the butler stabbed him with the bread knife.

Summer Part-Time Service

After a summer of part-time service FSU's radio station will begin broadcasting from 7 p m to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, with perhaps a Sunday afternoon program of classical music. The tentative schedule includes rounded musical programs; -personal interviews; fashion portraits, which will choose a fellow from FSU to pick the three best dressed girls on campus each week and interview one each on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with Mr X being revealed on Friday; recordings in the style of Whiteman manner; Quiz shows; variety shows; plays adapted by students; public service programs; classical music during study hour; and complete sports coverage, play by play description of events in Tallahassee and transcribed recordings of the Seminoles away from home.

"We hope to have faculty quiz programs at which time students will send in questions to stop the professors, no homework questions will be answered," grinned Barry Hughey who has been working on the station plans since December.

Representative To Estimate

A firm from Missouri which specializes in campus transmitting systems is sending a representative down to estimate the amount of construction necessary and the Basil Vocelle has been appointed to work with Harry on the transactions of business and report back to the senate periodically on the progress.

"All students who can drive a nail or dramatize a play are needed, if the station is to materialize," announced Harry.

"As it stands now the regular staff, composed of about 70 students, will utilize the different departments, but added will be the many students used periodically. We hope to utilize the talents of as many students as possible each year," stated Harry.

It may be necessary to sell advertising space to raise the maintenance cost of approximately $1,000 annually, which does not include expansion or improvement expenses. "While we don't want to clutter up the air we do want to be self-supporting," said Harry.

"We hope to be open part time this summer so that by fall we can give the student body a well rounded and as near a professional form of entertainment as we can," he announced.

Artist Cops Award's In Several Contests

Have you noticed the oil painting which has recently been hung in the main entrance of Westcott? It is the original picture which won Jeanne Trimble, Florida State University art student, second prize in the Art Forum held at Rollins College, Winter Park, April 9 through 11.

Jeanne's winning picture entitled "Sunday Morning" was inspired by a trip taken to Frenchtown in Tallahassee as part of a drawing and sketching class she took last quarter. The picture depicts a Negro church on Sunday morning.

Surprised at Winning

"I was quite surprised at winning," Jeanne remarked, "since I have been so predominantly toward modern art."

A sophomore from Bradenton, Jeanne has been interested in art since she was 12. Living near Sarasota, she has been able to take advantage of the studies offered by the Ringling Art School having studied there during the summer along with her private lessons. For two summers Jeanne has also studied under Frank Stanley Herring at Burnsville, North Carolina.

Has Won Other Prizes

"Sunday Morning" is not the first winning picture Jeanne has entered. In the annual Junior Show sponsored by the Florida Federation of Art two years ago, her entry was chosen to go on a circuit of Florida, along with 30 other exhibits. First prize in the Manatee Art Exhibit this year was awarded to Jeanne for a watercolor entry.

Interested chiefly in fine arts, Jeanne plans to continue with her studies, hoping to make it her career.

England erected its first windmills in 1040.

Los Picaros Honor Thirty-Two Students

Initiation Highlights Weeken Dance, Picnic Closes Festiviti

Thirty-two students were initiated into Los Picaros, Spanish honorary, last weekend in the Longmire auditorium. Activities included the initiation ceremonies, a dance, and a picnic.

Dance at Woman's Club

The Picaros dance was held from 8 to 12 on Saturday at the Woman's club in Tallahassee. Jerry Kohler and his orchestra supplied the music. Eight masks were introduced at the dance. They were: Carol Dean, Sarah Hale Marjorie King, Olga Vega, Norma Gavilan, Mary Jane Cicarello, Jeanne Bailey, and Violet Pugliz. The maids were chosen for personality and club activities. Decorations at the dance included two life-size paintings of Spanish dancers, blonde, crepe paper confetti, colored masks, and a large bag hung from the ceiling, which was broken at the end of the dance, releasing small packages of candy.

New Members Pinned

During the intermission, the new members were "pinned" with minute mascaras, new pledges, and Dr Marjory Burkes, professor of modern languages, and faculty sponsor, and Rosario Arias, member in charge of the weekend, were presented with gifts.

The picnic took place in Lafayette Park on Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p m. Violetta Sosin was in charge of the preparations.

Guests included new initiates from Los Picaros in Gainesville, a representative from La Sociedad Espanish club at Tampa University, and faculty members from the language departments at University of Florida, and Florida State University.

Graduates Hear Campbell Speech

Quality of graduates and conservatism in granting of degrees was stressed by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSU, in an address at the Graduate Club banquet held Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Three Torches Inn.

The banquet which was attended by 50 persons was held on a regular monthly meeting. The occasion marked the close of the quarter's activity and a farewell dinner to six of its members.

Dr Campbell was introduced by Larry Mosley, president of the Graduate club.

The graduate club was organized three months ago as a social club for graduate students. Any member of the graduate school is eligible to belong to the club. Monthly stand dinner and social meetings will be held this summer.

Other guests attending the banquet were Mrs Doak S Campbell and Mr and Mrs M Carothers, dean of the graduate school.

Tamerlane, 14th Century Mongol conqueror of the Near East and India, introduced tile floor and wall coverings to Turkestan and parts of India which later became centers of artistic tile making.

Three Fields Open For Completing PHD

Dr M W Carothers, dean of the graduate school, states that the Board of Control of Florida State University has announced that graduate students may now complete their work for the degree of PhD in three fields: music, home economics and education.

This action has been made at a Board of Control meeting last Friday afternoon. The Board stated that the students could begin work on the degrees immediately, but that the requirements of three years' work above the bachelor's degree

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Annual Initiation For New Members

The annual initiation of new members into the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi at Florida State University will be held at 6:00 p m on Saturday, May 22.

Following the initiation ceremony there will be a banquet held in the South Dining hall at 7:00 p m. Dr Frank Kent, Dean of the Graduate School, Pennsylvania State College, and national president of the society, will speak on "The Unity and Democracy of Education."

The graduating seniors of 1948 to be initiated at this time are as follows:

Yolando Arias, Ruth Mary Bliss, Laura Lee Busker, Carol Class, Ruth Marie Cox, Silby Colegrove, Linda Lee DeVane, Doris DuBois Mrs W P Thayer, Jr), Audrey Carr Evans, Lucy M Felden, Anne Bright Fielding, Martha Ferguson, Betty Sue Gray, Mary Josephine Jones, Jean Lieberman, Lois Ann Narver, Joanne Mattie Newman, Martha Olivia Peacock, Ruth Joyce Petty.

Dorothy Janice Richey (Mrs Janice Heard), Constance Savage, Irma Lee Shepard, Anne Van Dyke Singleton, Annie Jacquelyn Smith, Mary Frankie Smith, Alice Josephine Story, Catherine Sullivan, Mary Maud Trowbridge, Lelia Marilyn Van Meter, Marshall Lee Vernon, Annette Jean Vitsky, Gloria Louise Wells, Margaret Wooten, and Adeline Yhes.

Dean Kuersteiner Visits Music School

Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the Florida State University School of Music left Wednesday for the University of Georgia at Athens, where he is conducting a two-day accreditation examination for the National Association of Schools of Music.

A member of the curriculum commission of the Association, Dean Kuersteiner said that 170 colleges and universities are on the accredited list.

FROM RIDING RAILS TO FAMILY LIFE

Trolleys Give Last Clang; Changed Into Apartments

Haugly a bus passes James Norman's filling station enroute to West Campus without some student reflecting the recent arrival of street cars in the vacant lot behind that establishment.

"With the high cost of renting in Tallahassee, I decided to have something that people with little money could afford," explained Mr Norman.

When the city commissioners of St Petersburg and Tampa voted to junk these vehicles, the gas station operator decided to put them to good use. He employed a truck and trailer arrangement and transferred the aged cars to his vacant lot.

Will Renovate Trolleys

He now intends to renovate the 17½ x 34 feet cars into 18 efficiency apartments with hot and cold running water and lights. They will be divided into two compartments with provisions for a kitchen at one end and a small bedroom at the other.

Two more of the same type will be used to form a drive-in diner with equipment to prepare light meals and sandwiches. He estimates that it will require approximately the greater part of the summer quarter to recondition the coaches. They are to be repainted, re-screened and modernized in every way to insure comfortable living quarters.

Haven for Married Students

"I was offered $50 a month for each of them in Miami," explained Mr Norman, "but I had rather keep them here at home."

So after 30 years the streetcar stages a return engagement to Tallahassee minus rails. The horse drawn trolley might turn over in its junk yard if it could see what it's modern descendants have come to: a haven for married students with a hamburger stand on the side.

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ON THURSDAY NIGHTS Joe Gardner (left) makes up the front page of the Flambeau. Joe has worked with many different editors over the years in his position as foreman of the Daily Democrat composing room. Pictured, right to left, are Madge Pilcher, outgoing editor; LaMoyne Cash, new editor; Jean Bagley, associate editor, and Joe Gardner. Photo by Red Kerce.

GARDNER INVOLVED WITH NEWS BEATS

Staffs Come and Go, Joe Stays On

From a man who has seen 25 Flambeau staffs come and go to the Democrat office every Thursday night, the statement that women in the newspaper business are easier to work with than men, is really authoritative. Joe Gardner, composing room foreman of the Democrat can be accredited with this unexpected remark.

"Yes," says the black-haired Mr Gardner, or "Joe" as he is affectionately called by everyone in the office, "women can at least be helped to make up their minds, but when a man has an idea in the back of his mind, nothing in this world can make him quit referring to it. Once a man's mind is made, it's very hard to change."

Terra Haute Native

Joe, originally from Terra Haute, Indiana, started working at the Democrat 11 years ago, in 1927, as a result of a visit to Tallahassee to see his fiance's grandfather, then superintendent of the paper. Since he was at the time attending the Terra Haute Commercial College, Joe thought it would be a good time to put his bid in for a job in Tallahassee. He was offered the position and soon after he got out of college came down to accept it.

"Then three months later," Joe interpolated laughingly, "my wife-to-be and I eloped to Crawfordville." Mr Gardner is now the proud father of a six-year-old daughter.

Reviews Years

Reviewing the years that he has been working with university students in putting out the Flambeau every Thursday, Joe remarked that coeducation certainly had done a lot for the college paper.

"Having a mixed staff puts more life in the Flambeau," he exclaimed. "I don't know why, but there's more general interest in a paper when both the male and female views are expressed in it."

Joe was recently gratified to learn that when the Flambeau was judged by the Associated Collegiate Press the inside pages which he arranges in the printing room, were rated as having excellent make-up.

Roses, That Is!

Not regarding all work with students as roses and more roses, Joe recalls that there have been many times in his experience when the Flambeau could have been cited many times for slanderous statements. Mixed stories and headlines together with heads making such statements as "Students Eat Slop in Soda Shop" are some of the misleading errors that he has to contend with frequently.

"But all in all," he concluded, "working with the students hasn't been too rough. Especially the winked; since we're working on the Cash system. Monopolistic practices you know."

Seniors Remember Games Odd-Even Productions

Early morning "color rush," Thanksgiving day, a big Odd-Even basketball tilt, approved taxis, bull sessions, Even feathers and Odd caps, these are all memories dear to the heart of many seniors.

When Florida State University was Florida State College for Women the Odd-Even spirit reigned, their demonstrations were the most talked of activity of the year. "The Even honor society, Esteren, held meetings in laundries, kitchens, gardens and other out of the way places without letting the Odds know they were having a meeting, and that always caused a panic," exclaimed Catherine "Sully" Sullivan, graduating Even. "Once both script committees met at the same time in adjacent rooms," she continued "and both groups kept up gales of laughter to keep the other interested and wondering."

"Seeing the house, of what is now the Village being moved through Landis pines was fun to watch," said Anne McInnes, "but my favorite memories are the little things, watching the lights flash, and blinking with them, the Christmas vesper service with the blue lights on "Silent Night" and chats on the arcade."

Other memory accounts before the coming of MEN to the campus includes finding a scull in the middle of a bed, having the night director into a freshman room to help with a pillow fight, they thought, and charting a course to the Tallahassee ice plant with a Chamber of Commerce map.

"I liked the variety of weekend at camp" said Evelyn Shea, "gliding through the 'cathedral' in the canoes was wonderful."

"The Landis atrium is a good memory too, listening to the piano, studying and just talking," continued Anne.

"Oh, yes, and then there are classes," broke in Sully and charged toward the History building.

Social Classes Tour Federal Prison

Students of Mr Robert Leathers' geography and social science classes toured the Florida Correctional Institute last Thursday as the climax of their field trip. Earlier in the day they visited the Clark Mattress Factory.

At the institute the students were shown through the administration building, the hospital, the dormitory, library and kitchen. Warden Osman then explained the purpose and work of the institute.

We were impressed by the cleanliness and order everywhere and the interest that the inmates showed in the work they were doing," remarked Mr Leathers.

DEAD WEEK

During Dead Week, which begins Tuesday, May 24, no club or society meetings are to be held during the entire seven days, and no social events are to be scheduled during the last three Exam week will begin on Tuesday, June 1. Announcement by Pauline Tuttle, president of WGA.

Leon High Pupils Witness Concert By FSU Orchestra

Leon county school children from the sixth grade level through junior high school were presented a concert by the Florida State University orchestra Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in Westcott Auditorium.

Robert N Sedore, director of the orchestra, listed the selections which were played as follows: **Polka**, from **Shwanda the Bagpiper**—Weinberger; **Choral and Finale**, from **Die Meistersinger**—Wagner; **Minuetta**, from **Eighth Symphony** — Boccherini; **Danse Macabre** — Saint-Saens; **Intermezzo** — Kodaly; **Allegro**, from **Faust Ballet Music**—Gounod; and an encore, **Red Cavalry March**—Gould.

The concert was sponsored by Florine Mariotte and Arthur Redner, members of the FSU School of Music faculty.

Leah Albe Receives Chemistry Award

Leah Albe, sophomore chemistry major, was awarded the "Lang's Handbook of Chemistry" for outstanding work in chemistry during her freshman and sophomore years. The award was made by Marian Floyd, outgoing president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, sponsor of the award.

This is the first year that the award has been made but the organization plans to make it annually in the future, according to Emily Dawkins, newly elected president.

Besides Emily, the president, other officers for next year, elected at the May 6 meeting, are: Mary Lou Smith, secretary; Alice Welch, treasurer; and Jane Nightingale, sergeant-at-arms.

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Thumbing Through Files Reveals What Once Was

Perhaps some of the former Florida State College for Women students who returned for alumni week-end haven't visited this campus for a long time. Possibly there are many who are puzzled by more than the influx of men that coeducation has brought—some who are amazed at the "U" shaped unit of dormitories that have extended from Bryan undoubtedly a great number are surprised as they first noticed the garnet-trimmed Dale Mabry buses leaving from behind Westcott every 15 minutes.

For the benefit of the "back home" FSU alumni the Flambeau staff has leafed through a few old issues and reprinted certain items that caught its attention.

May, 1925—"All of us are sufficiently egotistical to believe that individualism is warranted in the case of the unusual individual, namely ourselves. However, there comes a time when the best of institutions goes wrong and so it is popular. Giggling, whispering and that the individual becomes unratiling proorram are no dobt very valuable means of self-expression, but more restrained and inhibited persons object to this during a concert and some of these persons even consider such offenses ample excuses for tarring and feathering." (This appeared on the editorial page.)

December, 1927—"MEN WILL FEATURE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM IN FEBRUARY. Startling plans announced by association. For the first time in the history of the campus there will be a Junior-Senior Prom, a real one with boys and an imported orchestra."

February, 1927—With the beginning of the new semester 25 new students have enrolled in the different schools. Some of them are former students, while others have enrolled for the first time."

March, 1928—"We have observed that one of the things most noticeable in our development is the lack of modesty. How can we have it? Without modesty left when we are forced to dress before an audience of three or more? Many a former modest girl has become entirely callous . . . We recommend a greater care in visiting hours or a posting of everyone's schedule, so no one will call just after her prospective hostess has returned from her 5 o'clock class." (This appeared in an editorial concerning the tendency of dormitory life to undermine the virtue of maidenly modesty.)

November, 1929—Subject chosen by the debating club reads as follows: "Resolved, That more luxurious conditions in the library would be conducive to better study." Note: The affirmative side won the decision."

January, 1923—AT THE THEATER. Friday and Saturday, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow will star in the performance of "Red Dust" . . . Large-scale, organized automobile stealing, latest of the rackets to pay a dividend to the underworld, forms the basis of the plot of "The Devil Is Daring," which will be shown Thursday.

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Graduation Diploma Wedding March and Go Nicely Together

June 7 will mark both an end and a beginning for Linda DeVane of Plant City when after receiving her BA degree from Florida State University in the morning she will receive her MRS degree from Jack Wells that afternoon.

The double ring marriage ceremony will be held at the First Presbyterian church in Tallahassee at 4:30 p m with Rev Law rence Stell officiating. Glenn Terrell will sing and Mildred Mann as organist will play the traditional wedding marches.

Myra Jean Bates, roommate of the bride, is the maid of honor and Edith Wells, sister of the groom, the other bridal attendant.

R N Wells will serve as his son's best man and Bill Wells, Scott Jordan, Tom Hazan, and George Dickie sap the ushers. Though no formal invitations have been issued, friends of the bride and groom are invited to attend.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the groom's parents on Belle Vue Way.

Warren Will Speak Tonight Tallahassee

Fuller Warren will make a public address at the Tallahassee bandshell tonight at 8 p m.

Members of the Warren for Governor club made plans at their last meeting to join the Leon county and Tallahassee group in a motor cavalcade to meet the candidate for governor on the Perry Highway at 5 p m and escort him into town.

Two Students Give Cello, Organ Recitals

Two students, Gladys Smith and Peter Jensen, from the Florida State University School of Music, wil present certificate recitals in cello and organ, respectively, Tuesday at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Dr Williams Returns From North Corolina

Dr Melvin J Williams of the sociology department has returned from the Groves convention on the Conservation of Marriage and the Family held at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina College May 10 through May 13.

West Campus Boasts Community Laundry

Florida State University has set up a laundry at West campus building 6344 especially for the convenience of the married couples, with Arthur Smith as student manager.

The laundry now has tubs and two "Easy spin-dry washers that state have been ordered which will operate at one-half cent a minute but until they arrive, the regular will be on the honor basis.

To facilitate drying of clothes, the university is installing clothes lines behind or near houses or apartments.

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Plans Drawn To Enlarge School Plant

50 Year Program Will Include Men's Housing, Other New Buildings

New dormitories for men, a new music building and a new wing to the gymnasium are parts of a $1,500,000 expansion program set up for Florida State University.

The program was started three years ago and a comprehensive plan has been laid out for the growth of the campus for the next 50 years; college officials said.

The newest phase of the program includes construction of men's dormitories, already in the drawing board stage with actual work to be started this year.

Parts of the program already completed are the new $46,000 dollar Bars Landrum Cavalcan hall and the 99,000 dollar wing to the History building completed this year.

Gymnasium to Be Completed

"The new music building will be completed before the end of the term," said Mr R. K Shaw, FSU business manager. "The gymnasium wing will be finished by January 1, 1949," he added.

The original contract for the music building called for the expenditure of $1.0.000 but the gymnasium is being constructed at a cost of $46,000.

Classrooms in for Redecorating

A program for the complete redecoration of classrooms and administrative buildings on the East campus was set up for the past summer and will be completed by Christmas, Mr. Shaw said.

On the West campus two chemistry buildings have been remodeled and equipped at a cost of 70,000. This includes a small concrete addition for lab storage of ether and other explosive chemicals.

In the new four floor gymnasium addition will be an eight lane bowling alley on the ground floor, courts for net games on the second and third floor and classrooms on the fourth floor.

Football Field Improved

On the West campus the basketball has been converted into a first class football field, with two soccer diamonds and a baseball field have been prepared. Grading of another field is now in progress.

Jones Murphree and Landis halls were redecorated and repainted during the summer.

Instructor Divides Radio Workshop Into Three Groups

The Radio Workshop has been divided into three groups now to the large enrollment the class is according to Miss Isabelle Noah, speech instructor. Special classes have been arranged for those students in the Radio Workshop.

The following will meet Thursday at 3 p m in the Alum building radio studio: Anstmore, Gore, Griffin, Pearson, Ward, Hatfield, Maines, Meyer, Sessions, Teld and Adams.

The group which are asked to meet Tuesday at 2 p m consists of: Thomas, Bell, Bowden, Chalafoux, Pace, Wetherhorn, Skinner, Barnes, Bradley, Fletcher, Fisher, Haynes and Bradley.

These students will meet at the prearranged time Thursday at 2 Mary Alice Bell presents in Mansfield. Spratt, Hughey, Gray, Bass, Rawlins, Alley, Kelly, Delaney, Yon, Harrison and Grehan.

New Course Offered In Art Department

The newest addition to the art department is a graphic arts section under Mr Tom Lewis. Block printing, etching, and silk screen printing will be offered to advanced art students in the new graphic arts laboratory on the top floor of the Westcott building.

Annual Pictures

Scheduling for upperclassmen pictures for the Flambeau will begin Monday, October 11 and continue through Wednesday, October 13.

The Tally-Ho office, in the basement of the library, will be open between the hours of 12 p m and 10 p m.

Upperclassmen will be able to obtain their copy of the 1948 Tally-Ho at the same time they schedule their pictures. It will be necessary to present class schedule cards in order a arrange a convenient hour for pictures, which will cost $2.

Debate Opens Artist Series

Attractions Include Drama, Music, Dance

The Artist Series program for the forthcoming season at Florida State University will open October 26 with a debate between Walter Durranty, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for his outstanding reporting, and H. S. Knickerbocker, also a Pulitzer Prize winner. The debate will be, "Can Russia Be Won?" One World"

The first musical attraction will be November 19. Rise Stevens, leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as well as star of radio and motion pictures, will give a recital at that time.

Dupre to Appear November 29

Marcel Dupre, French organist and master improvisator, will appear November 29 and on December 9 William L Shirer, author of Berlin Diary, will lecture in FSU.

During the winter quarter four attractions will be offered. These include Laurita Melchior, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company and star of motion pictures, radio and concert. He will give a performance on January 6. Two weeks later the Barter Theatre of Virginia will present three performances. One will be a matinee of Julius Caesar for school children on January 28.

String Quartet to Perform

The Pasanini String Quartet composed of Henry Temlanka, first violinist; Gustave Rosenda, second violinist; Robert Courte, viola; and Robert Maas, cello, will appear on February 3.

The Martha Graham Dance group which will carry its own orchestra will be here February 26.

The final event as now planned will be the full ninety piece Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Karl Krueger on March 21.

In the past the Artist Series will make seats available for all of these events to the public.

Two Students Hurt In Highway Wreck

A statement received from the Leon County General hospital said two Florida State University students were injured early last Saturday for injuries received in a head-on crash between an automobile and a truck 12 miles north on the Thomasville highway.

Billy Pendue, who was hospitalized in the City hospital was released on Saturday. Gene Booker, who suffered a fractured skull and abrasions on the right arm and leg, is confined in the Tallahassee Memorial hospital.

The accident, was reported by State Patrolman Roland Hudson, and occurred about 2 a m Saturday.

Students Give Music Recital Wednesday

The first student music recital was held in the music annex recital hall on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock.

First on the program was "The Maids of Cadiz, and Le Fille de Cadiz," by Delibes, sung by Joan Daye. Gladys Smith, violincellist, then played "Intermezzo," by Lucile Paule Tessarden Bailey ended the recital with the "Jewel Song" from Faust. Accompanists were Cortland Morper, and Fawn Trawick.

INFIRMARY PLEASES

Governor Nominee Warren Inspects FSU Campus as Freshmen Arrive

In addition to some 1800 new students, Freshman Week also brought one of Florida's most prominent citizens, Governor-Nominee Fuller Warren of Jacksonville to Florida State University.

Arriving here Wednesday, September 29, Mr Warren spent four permanent accommodations hours making a close inspection of the University. He was accompanied by FSU President Doak S Campbell, other university officials, Leon legislators and FSU student officials.

On his tour of the campus the governor-nominee learned that that permanent accommodations are available for only half of the enrollment and that the overflow is housed in temporary buildings at Dale Mabry field.

Although he felt that better physical facilities are needed, Warren seemed to be particularly impressed with Florida State University's operation of its own dairy and laundry. He remarked that he wished parents could see the spotless excellence of the infirmary.

After inspecting the new hotelstyle Bea Kaufman dormitory he visited Bryan hall, where he told reporters to take "special note of rundown conditions."

In addition to Dr Campbell and other University officials, student officials on hand to greet and talk with Mr Warren included: Charles McMillan, president of the University Government association; Patsy Tuttle, president Women's Government association; LeMoyne Cash, Flambeau editor; Artemis Skevakis, Tally-Ho editor; Esther Rasmussen, chairman of student council; former court; and Jim Crawford, president Men's Government association.

Station WFSU To Open December 1

West Campus Will Be Wired Later Than the East Campus

The date set for the opening of station WFSU is December 1, The station's radio studios will be in operation on the east campus only, at that time.

Harry Hughey, student head of the "Activation Committee" has stated that the December date may be bettered by several weeks. Hughey further said that actual testing may take place during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The original plan called for the station to be on the air by January 1 of next year. However she hand in glove operation of the "Activation Committee," composed of both student and faculty members, has set the opening date forward several weeks.

Because of the large area to be covered, west campus will necessarily be wired later than the main campus. Funds have been appropriated by the executive committee and the real work will be done by student technicians under the direction of experienced faculty members.

Wheeler Blames Crowded Condition On Lack of Space

Lack of sufficient space was blamed by Mr Wheeler, manager of the University bookstore for the overcrowded conditions in the sale of books. Sufficient personnel had been secured for the initial week of book sales, but the lengthy lines of students has been caused by the cramped space.

The book shortage has ceased, and the majority of new types of books have arrived, reports Mr Wheeler, and the rush should diminish by the end of the week.

Dr Irish To Speak For Women's Clubs

Dr Marion Irish, head of the political science department, plans to speak to the Women's Clubs of Marianna and Chattahoochee on Wednesday, October 13, on the subject, "The Presidential Election of 1948.

STUDENTS DASH, ALMOST FORGET CLASS

Freshmen's Introduction Fraught With Lines

"Is this Jennie Murphree Hall?" the freshman queried of the Blue Jacket.

"Yes," was the reply, "may I assist you?"

"Well, I live on the third floor and I have a key to room 3—"

So up they went, the Sophomore Council girl carrying 'that big one key' that fits all Wednesday, at her room assignment clutched tightly.

The freshmen had arrived and a new year was beginning for both the freshmen and the upperclassmen who had arrived early to assist in the orientation program for the newcomers. The general confusion, unpacking and wandering around from room to room evidenced until late in the evening and through the patient explanations of light flashes the junior counselors managed to send tired freshmen to bed sleep and dreams.

Thursday morning the welcome extended the "Innocents Aboard" by President Doak S Campbell brought the class of '52 together for the first time. The glow and warmth of the address was almost forgotten in the series of tests that followed. English placement tests, mathematics and language exemption, personality rating scale, OED tests kept freshmen and soph council alike busy through Saturday. Floor parties after hours singing by the Blue Jackets, the University Sing led by "P" club and Dean's house party of the respective freshmen women's dormitories were entertainment and time fillers for those moments of leisure and possible homesick spells that come and go with college life. Sunday was for rest, church and the traditional buddies, chums and Episcopals went to it their services, the local churches were well attended by freshmen.

Monday the hurry and bustle began again, with academic counseling and freshmen were made aware of schedules, registration, and long line. They learned one thing almost immediately, that lines are inevitable and are a natural portion of Florida State University's environment.

As for entertainment the freshmen class realized its size and potential talent at Stunt Night by the crowded Westcott auditorium and a program lengthened by encores for more of the same.

The president's reception left the freshmen acquainted with the name "mud." Wednesday the reBusa program entertained with afternoon parties and teas while on Thursday the YWCA sponsored a barn dance. Play night at the Student Union on West campus Friday evening, plus a swimming and picnicking party at camp Flastacowo on Saturday finished up a freshmen orientation week with the biggest freshmen class in the history of FSU.

As one freshman tartly put it to another in answer to the question of "Where do I go next?"

"You go to classes!"

Carr to Assist FSU Dean of Men

Former Housing Director Came to TSUF in 1946

Mr James P Carr was recently appointed assistant Dean of Men at Florida State University. Mr Carr was formerly director of men's housing.

Mr Carr came to FSU in 1946 as director of housing for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, and was appointed director of men's housing at FSU when the school became co-educational last year.

From 1942 to 1946 Mr Carr served in the weather service of the Army Air Forces both in the states and overseas. Before that he had teaching experience at East Tennessee State Teachers' College and at Peabody College of Nashville, Tennessee.

Holding an AB degree from East Carolina Teachers' College and an MA from Peabody, Mr Carr has also done considerable work toward his doctor's decree.

Mr Carr is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternities, and of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity. He is a Mason and a member of the Christian church.

VA Gives Report On Subsistence Pay Of Married Vets

Negligence in establishing sufficient proof of marital status is costing some Florida State University married veterans money, according to the local Veterans Administration office.

Full subsistence is paid from the time evidence of marriage is presented at the VA office, rather than from date of marriage. This means a loss of $1 per day to married vets without children and $1.50 per day to those with one child.

Evidence should be presented directly to the VA at their new location, 311 N Monroe in the Brinkley Building.

Cut-Rates Offered For Leon High Game

The Leon High School Athletic association announced that as a special courtesy to Florica State University students, tickets for all home games of football will be offered at a reduced rate. Tickets will go on sale at the university bookstore, the Mecca and the Sweet Shop before each game for 25 cents. The ticket at the gate they would cost $1.00.

FSU Registration Tops 5,000 For New All-Time Record

New Innovations Prove Successful

Innovations in the registration procedure was introduced at Florida State University last Thursday and Friday, September 30, and October 1, as upperclassmen and freshmen enrolled.

Upperclassmen and new graduate students were issued registration cards through the mail to their homes. These IBM cards were fed into the IBM machine and the way they came out of the machine determined the registration time for students. Day students' packets were mailed direct to their homes.

Material at School

When the students returned to school they found their packet of material for registration in the school post office boxes. This packet contained IBM appointment card, schedule cards, X-ray card and accompanied instructions for registration.

The actual registration was the same as last year when students registered in the gymnasium. The new one was very similar this time: one for chest X-ray and the other for a picture for identification card.

Chest X-rays Conducted

The chest X-rays were conducted by the Leon County Tuberculosis association. This is the first time this has been done during registration.

The first station was for the X-rays which were taken in the basement of the gymnasium. The students then had pictures taken for identification cards. The third station was the payment of fees followed by the business office and the last station, registrar, for

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Get Peppy!

The first football pep rally of the season will be held tonight on Landis green at 8:45 p m to celebrate tomorrow night's opening game.

The meeting will be brief because of a previously scheduled Leon High football game and Jim Crabtree, president of MGA, "With the band present, and enough people to cheer, we should start the new season off with some of that real football spirit," commented Jim.

Homecoming Plans Being Formulated

Representative Committee Appointed by Doak S Campbell

President Doak S Campbell has appointed a representative committee to formulate plans for the homecoming weekend of December 4. State officials and legislators will be invited to the homecoming, the climax of which will be the football game against Tampa University.

Members of the committee and their duties are as follows: Mrs Chewer Lewis, Mrs Theresa Monroe Stearns, Mrs R A Mesimore and Gwtie P McCord, arrangements; Mrs Beck Bryan, Publicity; Mrs Anna M Tracy, food services.

Mrs Mesimore's duties will be: Sally Slater, Hollywood. Panhellenic; Bob Lee Bannerman, Tallahassee, Inter-University Council; Marjorie Mallard, Tampa, Garnet Key; Anne Gray, Tallahassee, Gold Key; Lemoyne Cash, Tallahassee, Flambeau; Charles McMillan, Quincy, University Government Association; Pauline Tuttle, Jupe Beecher, Theater; Public Relations Department; Miss Anna M Tracy, food services.

Requests for the committee will be made to Mrs Anita Speck, secretary of the alumni office and a truck will deliver and return the equipment. Assistants are available to serve as hostesses.

Mrs Speck asks that bookings for film rentals be made at least two weeks in advance.

Faculty Adds New Members

Largest Increase Made In Arts and Science

The addition of 86 new and returning men to the faculty of members to the Florida State University faculty during the summer and fall quarter has been announced by President Doak S Campbell.

Arts and Sciences

Appointed in the College of Arts and Sciences are: Curtis R Walker, dean of the college; Marjorie M Applewhite, associate professor of political science; Walter Blackwell, instructor in English; Grace B Cairns, assista't professor of philosophy; Marcus B Caldwell, assistant professor of geography; David E Christensen, assista't professor of geography; Harold P Cottingham, associate professor of psychology; Frances Dean, instructor in mathematics; T Stanton Dietrich, assistant professor of sociology; Frank M DeMas, associate professor of psychology; Clarence W Edney, professor of speech; Jack W Etchberger, professor of chemistry; James B Flees, instructor in chemistry. Frank Fowler, professor of speech; Luther H Gullck, Jr, assistant professor of geography; A C Hizgirbotham, associate professor of physiology; Adolph Karl, acting associate professor of art; William C Kirk, assistant professor of classics; Herberta Lanaya, associate professor of Spanish; Howard R Lidden, associate professor of political science; Wilbur Micks, associa't professor of French; James Frey, instructor in English retained from last year's absence; William W Reichelt, instructor in history; Emily Rowe, instructor in English; Allan Thomson, instructor in English;

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Materials Available For Audio-Visual Aid In Classroom Study

For classroom instruction at Florida State University audio-visual materials, films, manuals, and services are now available.

Equipment includes motion picture projectors, still projectors, recorders, playback, projector stands, screens, and film racks.

Requests for the equipment must be made to Mrs Anita Speck, secretary of the audio-visual service. A truck will deliver and return the equipment. Assistants are available to serve as hostesses.

Mrs Speck asks that bookings for film rentals be made at least two weeks in advance.

Contest Announced By Poetry Group

The National Poetry association announced November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College poetry.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet, and must carry the following statement: "The work entitled 'title' is my own personal effort." All entries must be signed, the name of the University on them, and have the student's home address included.

The entries should be mailed to The National poetry association, Dennis Hartman, secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, 34 California.

Senior Class To Meet

The Longwire Auditorium will be the scene of the first senior class meetins of the year to be held tonight. Senior Class President Rufus Jefferson announced the meeting and urged all seniors to attend.

1065 New Students Enter School Here

An all-time registration record was reached this week when figures showed 5,127 students enrolled at Florida State University. Released by Registrar Charles P Hogarth, these figures are inclusive of Tuesday, October 5, the last day for registering a full load.

Dr Hogarth stated that registration will continue for those taking partial loads.

1,065 Mare Enrolled

This year's record enrollment tops last year's previous high by 1,065 students or 28 per cent. Of the total number registered 3,191 are women and 1,936 are men. The number of male students has increased 85 per cent over the 1947 fall enrollment, a gain of 31 per cent over last year at FSU.

In addition to the 5,127 regular students in residence the Demonstration school enrolled 322 more.

Out Of State Students

A marked increase in the number of out of state students was noted this year. The number is only 75 last year. The total includes 10 people from outside the continental limits.

Georgia leads with the number of out of state students with 77, Indiana is next with 19 follow'd by Alabama and Ohio with 17 each. The Northeastern states represented at the school are China, Greece, Ireland, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Nova Scotia and Luxembourg.

Speech Department Schedules Comedy To Open Season

"Idiot's Delight," a famous Pulitzer prize winner by Robert Sherwood which started the popular team of Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in the United New York production, is scheduled as the first play of the speech department's 1948-1949 season.

Tryouts will start tonight at 7 o'clock in Auditorium. Connott theatre located in the History building. The play calls for a full and varied cast of not only capable actors, but musicians and dancers as well. Students interested in any of these three fields, music and dance, are urged to attend tryouts.

New Labortary Is Constructed

With the expansion of the other departments at Florida State University, the chemistry department has added a new building. Building 444 on West campus has been converted into a new physical chemistry laboratory and building 781 is the home of the new physics and nuclear laboratories.

The lab building boasts a ventilating and fluorescent lighting. There are no windows in the building. There is enough drawer and cupboard space to accodate over 450 students, and the tables and benches in both buildings are made of slate.

About 30 per cent of the lab work is still done at Dale Mabry, however since the new additions are not large enough to handle all of the chemistry laboratory work.

YWCA Set to Drive For New Members

Expecting to enroll many new members from the freshman class the Young Women's Christian Association will start membership drive underway October 11, 12 and 13 in the Natalie Rudney Byrd president, has announced.

Pat Beson will be in charge of the drive which actually began this summer when letters were sent to prospective freshmen urging them to join.

A barn dance was held Thursday, September 30, at West Georgia Student Union in an effort to create student interest in YWCA work

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● YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN

A woman's word will be the only check of attendance at convocation this year. In the past checks have been made at the door to see if all women students attended. At this week the Women's Executive Council met and realizing that college students are on their own decided to leave the matter of attending convocation up to each woman.

Only two convocations will be held each quarter compared to once a week in the past. Convocation does serve to keep the women students informed of all the happenings among their branch of the student government. They are needed.

But the old method of checking and assigning seats to each woman student is out. College women are considered mature women. From now on they're on their honor. And that is the way that it should be.

● BREAKFAST, A LA CARTE

The opening of the Seminole Room offers the students of Florida State University a new opportunity to select their food on a cafeteria basis paying for each individual item. Located in the lower section of the West dining hall it will serve as a snack bar and will be open from 7 a.m to 2 p.m and from 3 p.m to 7 p.m for the convenience of students.

For those who prefer toast and coffee at 10 to a regular breakfast at 7 this new addition to the dining hall should prove a distinct advantage.

Payment for meals may be made either with cash or with coupons from the $10 meal books. Quarter meal books which are used in the dining halls will not be accepted. This policy, which has been criticized by some, is necessary because students who have paid for their meals by the quarter have paid for the fixed menus offered in the dining halls. not the a la carte service in the Seminole Room. The $10 meal books are accepted because they represent cash value in the form of coupons.

The experiment is conducted by the dining hall in an effort to give students a greater variety of foods to choose from at prices which compare favorably with those of commercial establishments is commendable.

● WELCOME GALS, YOU'LL LEARN A LOT

Welcome freshmen! To all you seekers of the higher education we extend the best wishes of those who are here now and have been here before you. We invite you to enter a newly created co-educational institution—with smoking in the dining hall. You are on the threshold of a new experience but, in order that you may enter a world not altogether unfamiliar to you, we have managed to retain the double standard. Boys may smoke in their rooms; girls may not. Freshmen girls are required to attend orientation meetings; boys are not. We have done our best, in a short time, to create here as in the outside, a man's world.

We welcome you to the rigors of PH, EC and the niceties of parlor teas. We offer you a selection among our fourteen sororities, unless, of course you are a legacy, then, nothing can save you.

Come to Senate. Here again you have a choice. Women's senate and Men's senate meet separately to hash over the same issues which incidentally, probably will be vetoed by Faculty senate.

We offer you our clubs and organizations. All physical education majors are eligible for the sports clubs and all F club members are recommended for the honoraries. The rest of you will either flunk out, get married, or make Phi Beta Kappa.

● THEY DESERVE SUPPORT

Tomorrow night the Florida State University Seminoles will take the field for their first game of the 1948 season. The boys on the FSU team are playing for fun, for the school and for the entertainment and enjoyment of fellow students. They deserve support of every student interested in athletics.

There's been a lot of bosh and gliberoo written about how the players put up a better fight with school spirit and how the city has a spirit always behind the team on its toes. Just a little conversation with some of the boys will convince one that most of that so-called blah blah is true. FSU doesn't give scholarships to football players just because they play football. So those men who are out playing on the team get nothing for their efforts except the fun of playing and the thrill of the crowd roaring and applauding their efforts.

So when the team takes the field tomorrow night be on hand. Cheer them on with all you've got. They're out playing for FSU because they love football and the school.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Women Students!

In the thought of attending convocation so disagreeable that you will think of some way of evading it? According to the new system of checking women's convocation, a girl's word will be the only proof that she attended. It would seem that an assigned seat and a regular checker to be collected and rather a childish procedure.

You want to be mature and responsible. Here is your chance. It should not be necessary to add that failure to convocation attendance makes one liable to honor court, but we hope this won't be brought up in the way of a threat. Women's Executive Council realizes that the general student body does not enjoy convocations ing numerous assembly meetings. However, two convocations a quarter does not seem an unreasonable number.

Convocations are definitely needed for the more efficient and satisfactory carrying on of our student government. Let's attend them with a willingness.

Pauline Tuttle,
President of Women's Government association.

Work to Start Soon On Men's Dormitory

Construction of three of the five promised units of men's dormitories will begin early in December, it was announced by Colonel R D Mendenhall, resident engineer of Florida State University.

Each unit of the proposed dormitory will house 50 men. Construction on the $20,000 dormitories will be of a functional architectural design, it is planned so that additional units may be added in the future.

Clearance Spot Picked

The new dormitories will be located on Wirt Tennessee Street facing Landis Hall. The units will be connected by covered archways with the dormitories that are located in the rear of the dormitories.

Beginning of construction is the culmination of a promise made by President Doak S Campbell last May 7 at which time President Campbell pointed out that "this will be the first of a series of housing units which will eventually make it possible to transfer all men students from the temporary West Campus to the permanent East Campus."

Smith Is Architect

Robert Pitch Smith, Miami architect, has designed the buildings in consultation with State Board of Control architect Guy C. Fulton.

The State Budget committee has released $100,000 to assure construction with the other $200,000 coming from the sale of certificates.

"FINEST IN COUNTRY"

Plans of Music Building Call for Early Completion

"The new music building at Florida State University will be the finest in the country, if not in the world," declared Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music.

Costing $1,614,000 the music building will be completed by the end of this term. "The building," Dean Kuersteiner said, "will be a high plane of functional architecture."

Building Has Air Conditioning

Designed by Guy L. Fulton, architect for the Board of Control, the building is three and one-half stories and covers one acre of ground. Made of reinforced concrete with a brick finish the music building will be air-conditioned and as fire-proof as possible.

Every room will have complete insulation and non-parallel walls to make the rooms sound proof.

11 Practice Rooms Available

The building will have 75 practice rooms, 20 or more studios, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 and an amphitheater with a capacity of 1,000.

The new campus addition will also house a demonstration and instrument room, a music library, instrument repair rooms, offices for faculty and staff members and five class rooms.

Air conditioning in the new building can be regulated according to the humidity of the air. The air conditioning will additioned and as fire-proof as possible.

Dining Hall Gets New Look, New Book, Same Old Lines

Gone are the days when you went through the dining hall line two and three times—gone are the return trips to collect another helping of date delight! And here to stay are the coupon books, the feminine touch and the cash register.

Ending a confused face in the dining hall line the past two weeks was not necessarily a sign of malnutrition, however. The re-turning upperclassmen found the new system confusing and as they sought to hold their place in line, did have agreed, found that the new system is a decided improvement over last year's plan. Students will be given the option of paying $190 for the entire quarter or of buying $10 coupon books which can be used at any time and in any dining hall. This eliminates the necessity of carrying a great deal of money at all times and also is a saving over buying a la carte.

The newest of the new in cuisine calls for a self-service club. It offers a longer range of hours than the present $10 coupon book. Under this plan you pay for each club individually, by coupon or cash.

New Courses Given In Library Science

Library use in graduate study will be offered for the first time this year by the department of library service training. The undergraduate course in library use will be offered during the winter and spring quarters.

Another new course of library study is the audio-visual course which will offer instruction in motion picture projection and sound recordings.

Social Workers Club Schedules Meeting

A general meeting will be held by the Social Workers club Thursday night, October 14, for all social work majors, including freshmen and sophomores, Elinor Cress, president, announced today.

Posters telling where the meeting will be held will be put up on the bulletin board in Dover Wescott Tuesday, October 12.

Students Mav Take Kuder Test Thursday

The Kuder Preference Record Vocational Guidance Test will be given Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p m in Room 302 Westcott. The door will be closed at 7:30 and any who are late may take the test at a later date.

Since only 40 can be accommodated at one time, students are asked to sign for the test in room

Book Review

FIRE. By George R Stewart
New York: Random House.

"There are three things that are never satisfied, yea, four . . . the grave; and the barren womb; the earth that is not filled with water; and the fire that sayeth not, It is enough."

George R Stewart has chosen the last phrase of this ancient prophecy as a foundation for his latest novel, Fire. Fire is the life charge of an infant, . . . a tiny spark . . . born of a lightning flash and cradled in the dry pine needles of a California forest. During the short life of twelve days it brings destruction to many, and romance to two.

With the writing of Fire Mr Stewart has added one more companion piece to his earlier novel, Storm, both of which are unusual in technique. The heroes of both books are not mere humans on a pedestal (Fire), but the elements of the elements. In a colorful journalistic style, Mr Stewart personifies them in the latter (the storm); and "Splicat" (the fire), and yet remains all their elemental forcefulness.

While Fire is an excellent example of modern writing, its attempt at an inner romantic thread is not very weak. This interspersing of love between scenes of blackened disaster make the book disintegrate into a jerky style to follow. Another failing seems to be the writing of the human parts which sever any mood that might have been developed.

The writing of both of the book, which overcomes many of its flaws, is its vivid description. This is due to Mr Stewart's preparation for writing Fire. In close cooperation with the U S Forest Service of California, he served briefly as a fire fighter, parachutist, and lookout, thus gaining his knowledge first-hand.

To anyone who has ever witnessed a rampant forest fire or an charred hillside, Fire will be a recaptured spectacle. To those who haven't, it will prove to be a vivid adventure, not soon forgotten.

5th Column

all the news that's fit to tint! fortunately for all of our readers we, the flambeaunits, are back—and then some. Of the three who were known as the flamboyant sophomores, however as it came to pass, only two, therefore, we decided to become a classless society.

to those already inducted into the society of our loyal and benevolent readers we need no explanation, but to the freshmen whom we are trying to impress we direct these few remarks.

this is the journalistic ormery for outsiders and those readers who do not believe in capitalism and the free press believe that the newspaper should be red or blue, we'll be neutral—green.

joy of the week: the infiltration of red sails candy bars at the canteen.

as usual the appearance of fresh meat in the journalistic scene has afforded us with many chuckles which we'd like to share with our readers.

freshman answering phone in the flambeau office: "Is Mr Reynolds hall, who in the hall do you want?"

when hearing of the no drinking rule, one fresh tenderly sighed, "Gosh, but I'll miss my beer."

on hearing of the no sitting in parked cars rule, a demure lass exclaimed, "Oh, no! I always expect us to do in parked cars!" (one out for the laugh.)

fatigued from registration one student remarked bitterly when questioned if she had learned anything, "only my major."

and if you'll hear a flaming talkabout lines, she's not talking about registration.

question of the week: just how capitalistic can we eat? cash registers at the Seminole Room, the office of the u s mint set up in the book exchange, lady-in-the-cials lurking behind registration lines eager to pluck your last two bucks.

—flamboyants

F Club Discusses Wearing of White

The wear or not to wear the white sweater has been the topic under discussion at the first meeting of the year of the "F" Club, women's athletic organization, last Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Longmire building.

A number of the 14 against the wearing of the white was observed. The general consensus majority is necessary for the measure to pass. The matter was carried over to the next meeting to be held next Wednesday night at 7:30, in the Longmire building.

Plans were also made for the continuation of the University sings which are held in the Sunken Gardens in front of Bryan on Friday evenings at 7 p m.,

Spirit of the Week



Male Eye View

By HARRY RYDER

After withstanding the book store line I see some people have books. Photocrats! This book line like all the other lines is getting longer and longer each year.

Do you remember the sophomore council girls? Those girls that led the freshmen around to various tests and library tours and generally orientated the new students as they arrived, volunteering their services freely and unassumingly. They rushed back to the University a week before anyone else did and without much help at all, lived and ate at their own expense. There was no reimbursement—no recognition social or what have you. This will be changed next year, we are informed, but it was a pity that nothing could be done about it this year.

Harry Hughey and Mr Thomas Bedwell of the physics department, returned last week from a trip to the University of Alabama at which they gathered the latest data on the operation of a campus radio station. Due to unavailable funds the station will not be completed until December. The Radio Committee has decided to build the station with purely student help instead of employing a man to come from Missouri to do the work. Only the finest thing is coming along nicely now but. "we need some help from the students, loads of it. This station will someday blesses into a powerful organ of the school and those that are interested in it and want to get in on the ground floor can do so now.

FSU Students Come South From Across the Nation

"I feel that this school could be better if there were more out-of-state students here," said Pannayiuanian Deli-Donne. one of the 230 out of state students who are attending Florida State University. "Such a system would give the Florida students a better chance to get acquainted with people from all over the country," he continued.

Georgia is the state with the highest representation, its students numbering 40. Florida, a very close second with 18 students, is followed by Texas with 16, Ohio 16, New York 15 and Pennsylvania has 14 students here.

"I came down here because I thought the weather would be terrific and I'd have oodles of opportunities to swim. It's my first trip to Florida, too," explained Barbara M Berger, from New Jersey.

Rhoda Weiss formerly of New York, now of South Cawthon reservation, seeks barber room-mates. "All 26 of them." Minnesota's contribution was shocked to see winter clothes in Florida since she'd come down to get away from the cold. Another Georgian, Anne Allen came to FSU because "I thought it was the best school "down south."

Liddell Attends Meeting In Holland, Tours Europe

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell returned on Monday after having attended the International Congress of Philosophy in Amsterdam, Holland held August 30 through 18, and a trip through Europe.

During her stay in Europe Dr Liddell also visited in France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and England.

Dr Liddell spent a week in Paris before the Congress convened. During the French she said that "One could sense an undercurrent of dissatisfaction . . . the French people are desperately poor."

Trip Interrupted

After the meetings, Dr Liddell journeyed for two weeks through Switzerland, which she said is very prosperous. Then she went to Italy for eight days and then there.

"There seems to be much politically contacting me." Harry added. Let's help him alot.

Margret Poore of the Phi Omega sorority house proved the old saying that the mail must go through. Last Wednesday she received a letter addressed to her sister postmarked six years ago. The time her sister was living at the Chi Omega house.

Calvin Williams, a transfer from Bethany-Fenial college in Bethany, Oklahoma, w h a s e home is Donalsonville, Georgia, is a little different from most students here. Not because he keeps a 2.5 average in his studies but because he is blind. He only sees a small spot in his eye dey. Keith. Calvin lost his sight in combat in France. "Quite a thing people do not understand is that I have to keep Keith in constant training," Calvin said. The tendency of the public to pet the dog interferes with its duty when engaged in guiding its blind master.

It seems as if the girls P-club, during one of their hottest meetings in years, have changed some of their traditions. The all-white Friday will be done away entirely and they will wear sweaters which have been changed to the cardigan type. Also Wednesday night they decided to dispense with "pooling" and have a private gat together for the hazing.

The lack of consideration looks for the men's post office boxes can soon be remedied if the boys themselves want them. The money and locks are available. If they were installed it would greatly help the mail situation on the campus. Some of the lines I didn't mention above is the mail line which tops them all.

WGA Devises Check System

Attendance to Be Left To Honor at Assembly

According to a statement made by Pauline Tuttle, president of Women's Government Association, a new system of checking attendance at Woman's Government Association compulsory convocations will be instituted. The first Women's Government Association meeting on Tuesday, October 12. The new system is designed to be less complicated than those systems used in past years and was approved by Executive Council of Women's Government Association at a meeting on September 2t.

There will be no formal attendance check in assembly and no one will have a definite seat assignment. The duties of Sophomore Council will consist of maintaining quiet and of seating everyone as quickly and conveniently as possible.

Attendance Will Be Honor System

Attendance will be a matter of honor and each student is expected to attend; day students are invited, but their attendance is not required.

The only direct contact will be made by junior counselors freshman dormitories. Floor chairmen in upperclassmen dorms, and house chairmen in sorority houses, after light flash, on the same night of the convocation. Each individual will be asked if she attended, and her answer will be turned in to the respective house presidents.

House Council Will Visit

The House Council of each hall will handle the violations, and Executive Council advises that convocation are of an excusable nature. A uniform system of rules will be one week of study flash restrictions will be imposed on all by the deliberate Women's Government Association meeting.

Two convocations are planned for the school year, one for Tuesday, October 12. "An extra session will be held only in case of absolute necessity," Paulina said.

Dormitories To Be Divided

The dormitories are being divided in the following manner: living in Jennie-Murphree, Broward, Landis, Nurses' Home, Parkside, Campbell and Cawthon, will attend the 7:30 to 8:30 p m meeting. Those residing in Reynolds, Bryan, Gilchrist, Magnolia, the Village and Seminole Inns shall attend the 8:30 to 9:30 p m meeting.

In seeing that the seating arrangement of the classes has been designated, but the Senior women are requested to sit together in the front middle rows.

Orange Bowl Queen Contest Rules Told

Beauty Winners Both to Be Hardiman or Tour

Want to be the Orange Bowl Queen or theme girl?

The Flambeau has received rules of the contest from the Orange Bowl Committee, which has decided to select both queen and theme girl from Florida this year.

Entrants must be between the ages of 16 and 26, single, bona fide residents of Florida, or out-of-state students in Florida educational institution. They may not be employees of commercial or sional models, but must not now be engaged in professional state, or have been in the past.

Three glossy, black and white pictures be sent to the club to be submitted to the press director of the committee, 615 SW Second Avenue, Miami. Each picture must be one full-face close-up of head and shoulders and one full length evening clothes and one in bathing suit. Height, weight, measurements, weight, bust, waist and hip measurements, color of eyes, color of hair, and school attended are to be printed on the back of the pictures.

Winners will receive $150, complete wardrobes, and a week's vacation with expenses at a Miami hotel, all expenses paid. The committee would like to announce that the return of pictures after the contest.

Club to Prepare Address Books

Preparation and sale of student directories with names, addresses and home towns of all Florida State University students is the project chosen this year by the Geography and Geology Council Mr R L Leathers, club sponsor.

"The directories are being prepared mainly as a service to the students and it is hoped that we will be able to make them available for 25 cents, explained Mr Leathers.

Plans for the project will be completed at the club's first meeting to be called in the near future by the president Eloise Smith.

Those interested in becoming members are invited to attend this meeting.

Los Picaros Slates Meeting Tomorrow

Plans for the school year activities of "Los Picaros," Spanish honorary, will be formulated at an officers' meeting tomorrow, on October 9, in the History building, announced Rosario Arias, president.

Among the subjects under consideration will be the approaching installation of new officers, plans for eligibility standards, initiations and the appointment of committee heads



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Faculty Adds

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Gilbert C Tolburtt, associate professor of speech; Lyman Toulmin, associate professor of geology; Mary Elizabeth Wilbanks, instructor in English; David A Wilkie, acting associate professor of art; A W Ziegler, assistant professor of botany.

School of Education

In the School of Education will be: Philip Adelsheimer, Jr, critic teacher, demonstration school; Helen Crum, acting director, nursery school; Jo A Curtis, professor of education; Helen E Deans, critic teacher, demonstration school; Carolyn Forehand, instructor in physical education for women; Ida L Gunn, critic teacher, demonstration school; Sarah Lou Hammond, instructor in education; Robert Harbison, instructor in physical educ tion for men; Kenneth D Miller, associate professor of physical education for men; Hartley Price professor of physical education for men; Naomi Sims, critic teacher, demonstration school; Don A Veller, associate professor of physical education for men; Martha L Willson, critic teacher, demonstration school.

Applied Social Sciences

Division of Applied Social Sciences will have: Howard C Bush, associate professor of social work; Hettie Camp, instructor in journalism; Wendell Lee East, assistant professor of social work; O M Montgomery, associate professor of journalism; Charles B Newell, instructor in commerce, and Roy T Shaw associate professor of commerce.

Appointed in the School of Music: Howard A Doolin, assistant professor of music education.

Miss Bertha Munks will join the School of Home Economics as assistant professor of food and nutrition.

Miscellaneous appointments include: Dr J W Crookshank, assistant physician; Stanley S Jones counselor for men; R Townes Leigh, assistant, Department of Educational Research; Ronda Sawyer, assistant in cataloging, library; Dr Herman Selinsky, consulting psychiatrist, department of social work and mental hygiene clinic and Kate White, residence counselor for women.

Appointments in Summer

Year round appointments made during the summer sessions of school were as follows:

Lois Laverne Schnoor, assistant professor of music education; Charles H Walker, assistant registrar; John L Baas, instructor in mathematics; Thomas H Bedwell, assistant professor of physics; Marian Black, assistant professor of education; John O Boynton, assistant professor of sociology; and Wayman Boswell, associate professor of clinical psychology.

Dr Thomas J Brooks, Jr, head physician, University Health Services; Haywood Cates, instructor in philosophy and religion; Dr J Frank Dame professor of commerce; and Mary S Destoff, critic teacher.

Dr Grayden S DeLand, professor of Spanish and Portuguese; Marguerite Dressler, instructor in psychology, returns from leave of absence; Juanita Gibson, instructor in public administration; Lewis J Lapham, assistant professor of public administration; Royal Mattice acting associate professor of economics, returning from leaves of absence. Dr Paul T McGuire, associate professor of German and Russian; Dr Jessie McVey, professor of clothing and textiles; and Mary Elizabeth



Miss Mildred Parrish, ha., been appointed secretary of the Florida State University Alumni Association to replace Miss Betty Lee Jackson, who resigned last year.

Mildred Parrish Heads Alum Office

New Secretary Is Former Student at Tallahassee

Appointment of Mildred Parrish of Bloxmstown as acting secretary of the Florida State University Alumni Association has been announced by President Doak S Campbell.

Miss Parrish has had experience in public relations work and office management and has also been active in the Alumni Association. She assumed her duties here September 20 after replacing Miss Betty Lou Jackson who resigned in February.

A former student here, the new alumni secretary received her bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo in August of this year. She has also studied at the University of Florida during the summer sessions of 1936 and 1940.

New Innovations

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checking schedules. On the way out students received 65 breakage coupon books and Artist Series tickets.

Freshmen and transfer student registration was conducted in the same manner except they had to see their academic counselors after they had scheduled their classes to have them approved. Seventy-five counselors took charge of this station during the day.

Time for these students' registration was set by drawing names of the counselors from a hat. Students reported at the same time as their counselor.

Registrar Charles P Hogarth estimated that it took the Upperclassmen 30 minutes to register and the freshmen an hour. Dr Hogarth said, "I deeply appreciate the cooperation of students and faculty in the registration procedure."

Mitchell, instructor in history returning from leave of absence.

Glen E Murphy, instructor in commerce; Daisy Parker, instructor in political science, returning from leave of absence. Vivian M Sherlock, instructor in English; W H Sprayberg, associate professor of mathematics; Dr Virgil Strickland, principal, demonstration school, returning from leave of absence. Virginia Taft, instructor in history; Eleanor Tapp, instructor in history, Lynnie Thompson, instructor in classics returning from leave of absence; Dr Ralph L Witherspoon, associate professor of psychology; and Kenneth L Yudkevitch, assistant professor in physics.

Note

All members of Cavaliers, men's dance organization, are urged to attend a special call meeting, Saturday, October 9, at 1:30 p m in room 305 Westcott.

Freshmen Feted At Gala Weekend

Approximately six hundred freshmen, men and women, were entertained last weekend at Camp Flastacowo on a "Freshmen Picnic." After the party, 7-8:30 p m, the students returned to the East campus for supper in the dining hall.

The center of attraction during the weekend was the new juke box located in the main cabin. Students participated in volley ball, aerial tennis, football and box hockey.

About 80 million copies of railroad timetables are printed annually in the United States.

President Receives Freshmen Students At Annual Reception

The annual president's reception of the freshman students took place last Tuesday and Wednesday in the lounge of the Longmire building. Due to the influx of 1,800 freshmen and new students at Florida State University, it was necessary to hold two receptions in their honor. Presidents and Mrs Doak S Campbell headed the receiving line to welcome new arrivals to the campus.

Receiving with President and Mrs Campbell were Paulina Tuttle, president of Women's Government, Charles McMillan, president of University Government; Jim Crabtree, president of Men's Government, and Esther Rasmussen, chief justice of the honor court.

Both receptions planned originally for the sunken gardens, were moved to the Longmire building because of rain.

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Seminoles Open Against Cumberland Tomorrow

Football Coaches Played For Indiana University

By LONNIE BURT

If the football coaches at Florida State University ever decide to return to their alma mater for homecoming or any other occasion, they would all return to the same place, the University of Indiana. Head coach Don Veller, Assistant coaches Charles Armstrong, Bob Harrison, and Bill Armstrong are all natives of the "corn state."

The "Big Chief," Head Coach Veller, comes to FSU after assisting Bo McMillin at the University of Indiana. Prior to going to the U of I, Coach Veller was head coach and director of physical education at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana. Previously, he was in military service as a major in the Air Corps and at one time served as chief of the Information and Education Division of the Third Air Force. During this course of duty, Coach Veller was stationed in Tampa, Florida.

Veller graduated from Indiana University in 1935 where he took part in basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, and was an outstanding football player, having made the All Eastern team in 1935. Of Veller's work at the U of I, the director of athletics says, "He is unquestionably one of the best products of our training here."

For seven years prior to his military service Veller was head football coach at Elkhart, Indiana, high school. He had an outstanding record of successful football seasons in the Northern Indiana Football Association which includes such schools as Hammond, East Chicago, Gary, and South Bend. His teams won more than 80 per cent of their games and several league championships while he was at the reins.

His Assistants Too

Assistant Coach Charles Armstrong has the unique distinction of never missing an attempt for an extra point in a football game. He kicked 40 out of 40 during his four years of intercollegiate play. The eleven that weren't made were blocked. He also kicked one field goal. While playing for Indiana against Minnesota in 1945, he won the nickname "Automatic," for his seven out of seven that afternoon. That was the year the Hoosiers won the Big Nine championship and were undefeated in conference play, although tied by Northwestern. It would have been a Wildcat victory had it not been for Armstrong's last minute kick.

His football prowess is second-to-nary, however, to his scholastic record. Head football coach Don Veller says that Armstrong won several scholastic awards, and the assistant coach of the Seminoles is now working on his Masters Degree at FSU.

Coach Armstrong is married and has a daughter who is five months old. The Armstrongs reside in Dale Mabry Heights.

Coach Bob Harrison along with Armstrong played on Bo McMillin's 1945 championship eleven. Bob played guard during his college career which he finished this summer. Up in the Midwest they call Bob the "mousetrap specialist." The experience that gave birth to this moniker occurred in the Northwestern game when the Wildcats tried six times to corral the big guard, but each time without success.

Played in North-South Tilt

A product of Evansville (Ind.) Central High School, Harrison went to the University of Indiana unheralded. But soon the Hoosier coaching staff sat up and took notice after watching the big boy in his Freshman year. Before the second year was over he had edged into the starting lineup and he stayed there for his remaining two years. Coach Harrison ended his college career last fall by taking part in the annual North-South All-star game in Montgomery, Ala.

Another Armstrong is in the limelight of the FSU coaching staff. Not to be outdone by his older brother, Backfield Assistant Bill Armstrong helps tutor the Seminole ballcarriers. Bill, after lettering four times at the University of Indiana, came to FSU last spring to assist his brother Charles in spring football drills.

The chunky blond started his football playing career at Base high in Evansville, Ind. and completed it last year in the North-South affair. Bill finished in June and is now working as a graduate assistant at FSU while continuing to work on his Masters Decree.



Coach Don Veller



Coach Charles Armstrong

Kwest Appointed Football Trainer

Eddie Kwest, formerly of Indiana University, has been appointed head football trainer for Florida State University.

Kwest, a native of South Bend, Ind., attended Washington high school, in South Bend. He served as a student assistant to the trainer while in high school for two years before going into the army.

After his discharge from the army, where he was with the Medical Corps, he entered Indiana University and immediately accepted a position as assistant trainer under Spike Dixon, I U trainer and Dr Charles Holland, team physician.

This is Kwest's first year as a head trainer.

Capacity Crowd Expected For Kick-Off at 8 P M

Centennial Field Site of Grid Battle; Redskins and Bulldogs Are Rated Even

By ART COBB

Florida State University's Seminole football team will open its 1948 campaign against an invading Cumberland University squad from Tennessee tomorrow night at Centennial field.

An overflow crowd is expected to witness the kick-off slated for 8 p m.

The game tomorrow night is significant in many ways. It will determine whether or not the Seminoles will avenge a defeat suffered from the Bulldogs a year ago in Tennessee, and it will either lengthen or snap the Seminoles' witless era, in era that stretches back to their first season in 1947 when they dropped all five games of an abbreviated schedule.

Last year, mainly because of a large weight advantage, the Indians were favored to scalp the Hapless Bulldogs. But instead the Tribe was embarrassed, 6-0 in a rainy melee marred by mud and fumbles. However, the scrap tomorrow night will probably be rated a toss-up, even though the Bulldogs have not been too impressive this season.

In their first tilt, the Bulldogs were pressed to eke out a 7-6 win over Bethel college and were trounced 39-7 by Austin Peay in their second outing. Despite this mediocre beginning by the Cumberland team, however, it would be difficult to favor a band of Indians who have never won.

Veller Makes Debut

More significant in the fray tomorrow night will be the debut of Head Coach Don Veller. Veller, ex-assistant to Bo McMillan at Indiana University, has completely revamped the Tribe, from the style of uniforms to the type of offense.

Last year, under Coach Ed Williamson, who is now director of Recreation and Intramurals, the FSU gridders operated from the T formation most of the season and from the single wing in the last week of play. Veller has now installed the "Cockeyed" T and Z formations which have been in vogue for years in the past.

As most Tennessee grid managers do, the Bulldogs build their attack with the Tennessee version of the single wing, with unbalanced lines a feature of the offense.

Coach Joe Black Hayes is expected to field a squad averaging 181 pounds per man, with the line averaging slightly under 190 and a backfield totaling 186 pounds.

Bulldog Threats

From reports received, the Bulldog offensive threats are expected to be Buddy Clark, a shifty 160-pound tailback and 200 pound Eugene Lawrence, hard-driving fullback. End and Co-Captain Herbert Sumner is the pass-catching specialist, and the two guards, Captain Bill Beasley and Jack King, are the stalwarts in Coach Hayes' forward wall.

Coach Veller will not know definitely until game time who will start for the Seminoles. During the past few days he has been experimenting with three backfields and two lines, with letter-men and newcomers sprinkled freely among the units.

For the quarter back slot he has 202 pound Walter Foy from St. Augustine, Marvin Urquart, Bonifay, and Don Grant, Perry. Grant is the only letterman in the group.

The Seminole Chief has letter-men Bo Manuel, Newberry, and Ralph Chandler, Pensacola, and newcomers Buddy Strauss, Tallahassee's ex-Duke performer, and Bob Case of Pera, Ind from which to select a fullback.

The important tailback spot will be handled by Ken McLean, who lettered at Florida U in 1946 and was last year's top offensive back for the Seminoles, along with newcomers Ernie Redfield of Chipley and Jim Burke of Jacksonville.

Winback chores will be the line upping 191 and the backfield averaging 178.

Probable starting line-ups:		
F S U Wt	Pos	Cumberland Wt
Pate (200)	LE	Summers, Jr. (175)
Adkins (190)	LT	Garnette (185)
Eatke (210)	LG	King (193)
Martin (195)	C	Whitaker (185)
Quisley (187)	RG	Beasley, c (183)
Bellamy (195)	RT	Summers, Sr. (183)
Swanson (185)	RE	White (180)
Foy (202)	QB	Miles (175)
Redding (155)	LH	Arnold (180)
Parrish (170)	RH	Lawrence (200)
Manuel (185)	FB	Clark (160)

Odds-Evens Begin Practice Monday

Groups Out to Field Best Teams for Annual Games

The Odd-Even sports begin practices Monday, October 11 at 5 p m with the Evens starting off the practices on Monday, and the Odds taking over on Tuesday.

Dottie Patrick, Odd hockey leader will be out to round out a team to triumph over the Evens, and their leader, Leora "Snooks" Lipe, while Katherine "Pokey" Aspinwall, Even soccer leader will be polishing up a fast kicking defensive to stop leader Elaine Brown and the Odds come game time.

Betty Dixon, Odd archery leader, and Ruth Lammon, Even archery captain will also be working toward their victory in the archery.

The Odd-Even modern dance demonstration will not be competitive this year, Jane Hardacre is the Even director of choreography and Valda Mock will handle the Odd assignment.

Intramurals Start Play Next Monday

Intramurals for the sororities and dormitories will begin on Monday, October 11 at 5 p m. Basketball will be the first sport on the schedule. Any information concerning the signing of intramurals may be obtained from Esther "Sis" Miller, senior intramurals manager.

manned by Wyatt (Red) Parrish, Chipley's leading ground gainer for FSU a year ago, transfer Dick Peterson of Chicago and fleet George Morgan from St Augustine.

Most of the injuries sustained by the Indians have healed and only Leonard Melton, out with a broken hand, and Bob Case are not apt to see action.



Those backs will probably see plenty of action tomorrow night when the Seminoles open the 1948 season against Cumberland. Left to right, Jim Burke, Buddy Strauss and Dick Peterson.

STUDENTS!

The athletic department has announced that the entire west bleachers in Centennial Field in Tallahassee will be reserved for the students of Florida State University in tomorrow night's football opener against Cumberland.

The university band will be seated in these bleachers, which have a seating capacity of over 3,000.

Students are requested to enter the field via gate three or four, as the two rates are for the university's use.

AHPER Branch Club To Meet on Monday

Women's Physical Education Club branch of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will hold its first meeting of the year Monday evening, October 11, at 8 p m in the Women's Physical Education building on the main campus.

Branch officers for the year are: Dottie Patrick, president; Bobby Cowdery, vice president, and Betty Cottrell, secretary.

The AHPER is a co-educational organization consisting of four departments all of which have branch clubs. The meeting dates for the Men's Physical Education Club, the Recreation Club and the Health Education Club have not been announced. Officers for the entire co-educational organization are: James Pavy, president; Mary Calley, vice president, and Nan Church, secretary and treasurer.

WRA Holds Meeting Discusses New Plans

The Women's Recreational Association held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday night at 7 p m in the Alumni Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans and proposals for the incoming year.

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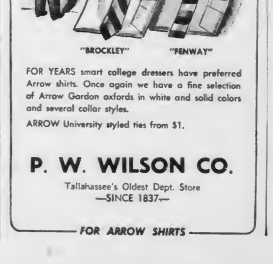
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By BOB COOKSEY

Tomorrow ngiht Coach Don Veller will lift the lid on the 1948 Seminole gridders and with several of the holdovers from last year's Indians itching to avenge the 6-0 Cumberland defeat handed them in Tennessee in '47, the game promises to be a rough-and-tumble affair.

During the practice grind, which began on September 13, the FSU coaches, Veller, Bob Harbison, Charlie Armstrong and sides, Bill Armstrong and Phil Rountree, have pushed their charges mercilessly, and their efforts are beginning to pay off. From a beginning group of 80 men the Indish squad has been worn down to a workable unit and Veller has been beating down on the defensive and offensive polish in the past week.

Several ragged sessions looked disheartening but the determined gridders have shown themselves to resemble a fine team in the recent days of scrimmage. The backs are beginning to run through the reserves with more savvy, the blocking is good and the defense is beginning to wise up under Veller's system.

In the early September stages of practice, back when the football men were about the only students on campus, a sprinkling of observers made sympathetic comments as Harbison and Armstrong had the linemen getting brutal with one another. When the old saying that 'football is a man's game' came out they weren't joking. When these men got out there, a new saying was born and dedicated to the new Simon pure' Dixie Conference. . . you've got to love it. Hard knocks and bruises are the order of the day.

Anyone who watched Charlie Armstrong and his brother, Bill, run the Seminoles through their paces in spring training were impressed with the watchfulness and precision of the two coaches and now with all of the power of the staff on deck there are more coaching eyes on the gridders. Flaws are coming out and with over three weeks of training under their belts the 1948 Indians show promise of being hard to handle.

Backs Under Veller

The backfield candidates have been under Veller and the material looks good. An array of backs such as Walter Foy, Red Parrish, Ernie Reddick, Bo Mansel, Buddy Strauss, Ken MacLeod, George Morgan, Dick Peterson, Ralph Chastelon, Don Grant, Jim Burke, and Marvin Urquart form the bulk of the leading performers but even they are being pushed by men who want to play much football.

Time alone will tell how well the Seminoles have mastered the new system and although we won't be optimistic, neither will we be pessimistic. There will be no shame when FSU football is mentioned this year.

Out on the West Campus the physical education departmens for men has been rejuvenated with many special offices built for the members of the department. A great improvement in personnel and buildings point out that Dr H G Danford, physical ed chief, is intent on giving this school one of the better PE groups in the state. Further changes will come up in the future and if Dr Danford handles them as he has in the past year there will be pride in our physical ed staff and the department as a whole.

Pioneering mistakes are a sure way of building greater things and FSU has had their share.

Intramurals Begin

Ed Williamson, intramurals director, will unroll his new program for the men Monday when basketball starts for both fraternity and independent students. This is the opportunity for students, other than varsity athletes, to work out their kinks and have fun- so we urge participating of all eligibles and get spirit into the school.

Williamson has been working hard on a new deal for his intramurals this summer and hopes are out for a very active program.

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First Tea Dance To Be Held Next Tuesday Afternoon

The first tea dance of the year will be held Tuesday, October 12 from 4 to 6 p m in the West campus Student Union.

Lee Brooks, Men's Government Association social chairman announced the dance, sponsored by the sophomore class. Chairman of the dance is Jerry Gray. Music will be furnished by Bob Cole and his band.

Extra busses will leave the Student Union at 6 p m to bring all the students back to the East campus in time for dinner.

Refreshments chairman is Bruce Kintsey who said that "Refreshments will be served throughout the dance."

Chorus Ploces Open

Mr Herman Ounter, director of the University Chorus announced today that anyone who failed to sign up for the chorus tryouts may do so today and tomorrow if they will see him personally in 107 Music Annex.

Becker To Assist Conservation Work

Mr H F Becker, head of the geography and geology departments, has been asked by the state board of educat'on to assist in their conservation program. His work, which will be conducted on a part time basis, will be primarily concerned with acting as public school consultant in resource conservation education.

New Subjects Are Added To Florida State Curriculum

You'll soon be hearing local and campus news gathered, edited and broadcast by the students of the new radio in journalism course being offered for the first time this quarter.

The cooperation of local stations will make it possible for students interested in the radio phase of journalism to gain practical experience while they learn. The course is being taught by Miss Hettie Camp.

Another new course in the journalism department is professional writing taught by Mr Lin Cutler.

Two courses in Russian and one in Portuguese have been added by the modern language department. The department has also added five graduate school courses in French and Spanish literature.

The speech department has also added courses in the graduate field in addition to a new arguments and debating course, and one in history of the theater.

Intramurals Begin Monday, October 11

The FSU basketball intramurals will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 p m it was announced today by Ed Williamson, director of intramurals.

After the first game the games will continue at intervals of 40 minutes. Schedules of play will be posted in each fraternity house and male barracks by tomorrow. Barracks and fraternity managers are requested to have their teams on the court by game time so that play will not be interrupted.

In the frat league the teams will be out to dethrone last years champions, Beta Phi. The champions edged out the KA's in the finals of last years championship game.

While on the other hand, the barracks teams will be out to scalp the men of 701 lower who won the championship in last year's play. Keen competition is forecast in both leagues by the intramural department.

Members of last year's winning Beta Phi team were: Camp Pulcon, C McMillan, Walker, Hawkins, Wise, Wood, Roesch, Massey and McClellan.

Players who participated for 701 lower were: Page, Warrell, Bruner, Kelley, Harlow, Markowith, Keenan, Knight, Con Brown, and Brenifurd.

The intramural office also announced that Horseshoes in the fraternity league and tennis in the dormitory league will begin October 18. Entries should be in the intramurals office not later than October 22.

Theater Converted Into Field House

The old open air theater was converted into a new field house by the Florida State University Athletic Department during the summer. The new West campus structure will serve as a dressing room and storing facilities for the FSU athletic teams during the coming season.

The field house consists of dressing room, equipment room, training room storage room, and showers. The coaches also have a private dressing room and shower.

Work began on the new structure last summer and was completed in t before early football practice started.

MANAGERS!
All Freshmen interested in becoming student football managers are requested to report to the field house on the West Campus on Monday at 3 p m.

AAUW Picnic Has October Date

The first meeting of the American Association of University Women will be a picnic supper to be held at Lake Bradford on the last Tuesday in October.

The AAUW program for the coming year will center around the general topic of Tallahasee and Leon county, according to Dr Marion Irish, president. Each study group in the organization will work on some aspect of this subject.

Dr Irish plans to be in Washington, D C, October 15-17 to attend the national meeting of the Social Studies Committee of the AAUW to plan their legislative program for the year.

Note To Lambdo Chi

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Applications Open For Station Jobs

WSFU Aspirants' Interviews Set

All students interested in working with WFSU campus radio station, will have an opportunity to sign up Monday through Friday in lower Westcott. Students will fill out application blanks and will be given an appointment for a personal interview, reports Harry Hughey, station manager.

The membership drive begins at 8 a. m. Monday with coverage throughout the week in an effort to find students interested in music, announcing, script writing, program directing, music, and effects, publicity, technical and scenographic work.

Try-Outs Slated

During the remainder of the present quarter try-outs for all staff positions will be held to determine those considered best-fitted for the jobs.

Hughey stated, "We don't want to miss any talented student who may drive and we hope that everyone interested will sign up." He explained that, "the application is merely a contact, the interview is necessity; all applicants must be interviewed before being accepted by the station."

WFSU Activity To Start

Following the drive members of the newly formed Seminole Broadcasting Association will start preparing to carry on broadcasting activities of the WFSU station on the air sobut January 1949.

Student technicians, under the supervision of Dr Thomas H Bedell, assistant professor of physics, will undertake the technical duties of the project.

Procession Planned For Tuesday Night By Faculty Senate

Discussion and planning for the traditional academic procession at the main business of the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 in the Congress auditorium. The procession is scheduled for inclusion convocation Tuesday night.

Also other coming events were discussed at the meeting which was presided over by President Doak S Campbell. The first is a reception in honor of the outgoing governor, Millard Caldwell and Mr. Caldwell to be entertained and Mrs Campbell Tuesday night, November 23.

Homecoming slated for December 4, was also discussed. Campbell reported that a large number of the visitors will be Seminole alumni, and that most of the members of the state legislature will attend a breakfast which will be concluded by the FSU-Tampa University football game.

Students to Vote For Beauty Queen

The senior woman student will be chosen by the student body to reign as representative of Florida, the Birmingham Centennial festival in Birmingham, Alabama, on May 1, through Tuesday's election announced Bill Smith, president of the student body.

The girl elected to represent FSU will be selected on the basis of beauty and personality and will be handled through a nominations committee consisting of Smith, Joseph Almyda, Bryce Beaty, Mary Ann Berry and Martha Lanier.

Other nominations are to be made into Bobbie Setcliff committee chairman.

Andrews To Discuss Vocational Guidance

At a vocational guidance meeting scheduled for November 21, Dr Dabney Gordon Andrews will address students on the subject "Your Vocational preference The meeting will be held in 303 Westcott at 5 p m.

Dr Andrews, director of personnel placement bureau at Florida State University, extends an invitation to all students to attend this meeting. However, it is thought that the meeting will be of most interest to those students who are undecided about their life field.

Grimm Gives Music Recital

Allwardt to Continue Faculty Performances

Faculty recitals get underway this weekend with performances by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, voice instructor, tonight at 8:15 p m and Mr Paul Allwardt, organist and associate professor of organ, Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Grimm Tells Program

Accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunlavy, Miss Grimm will sing "Per La Gloria D'adorarvi" by G B Bononcini, "Amor, Nel Cor" by A Scarlatti, "Nel Cor Pu Non Mi Sento" by O Pasiello, "Ave Maria" by Pietro Mascagni, "One Thing Befalleth the Beasts," "So I Returned," "O Death How Bitter," and "Though I Speak With Tongues," by Johannes Brahms.

Concluding the program will be "Aria O Mio Fernando," "Contentones," "The Little Red Hen," "American Lullaby," "The Future," and "Balm in Gilead."

Miss Grimm has been soloist with several symphonies and has recorded for Columbia and RCA.

Allwardt to Play

The program for Mr Allwardt's recital will include "Prelude and Fugue in C" by George Boehm," Benedictus" by Francois Couperin, and Alexandre Guilmant's Sketch "Jesus Christ," "Our Lord and Saviour," and "By Waters of Babylon," and "Balm in Gilead."

Following the intermission Mr Allwardt will play "Les Petites Cloches" by Francis Tourremire, "Impromptu" by Louis Vierne, "Carillon Nativity" by Jean Langlais. The concluding number will be Julius Reubke's Organ Sonata on the 94th Psalm.

Mr Allwardt was previously professor of organ and music history at Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

World Federalists To Meet Tuesday in Longmire Building

United World Federalists of Florida State University will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 402 of the Longmire building. All interested students are invited to attend, announces Rufus Jefferson, organization president.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss functions and organization of the group, Jefferson said. Discussion will be centered on the World Federalist motto that "peace is the absolute negation of war, but the presence of tranquility and law and order."

Officers of the club are: Rufus Jefferson, president; Margaret Cash, vice president; Annette O'Riorden, recording secretary; Beverly Simons, corresponding secretary, and Mary Lou Muster, treasurer.

Goodson To Address Graceville PTA Group

Mrs Nona M Goodson, assistant professor of home and family life in the School of Home Economics has been invited to speak to the Grace-ville P.T.A. Council Association October 20 on the subject of "The Family Council."

From Rags to Riches

Marching Band Sports New Uniforms

Saturday night, the marching band under the direction of Bob Smith entered the bandstand clad in various assortments of raincoats and overcoats. As the ranks rolled above the knees, scrawling the formation over the stadium.

Near the half of the game the band gradually began to leave the bandstand in spite of the protests of the director, who tried desperately to keep them on the field, but refused to march without uniforms. Bob Smith was a heart-broken man when the hall arrived and the announcer called for the band.

Shaking his head vigorously, Smith insisted that the band had absolutely refused to march unless they had uniforms. About this time a fight, secretly inciting by the band, broke out at the north end of the football field. All attention, was turned toward this new spectacle when the field lights suddenly went out, plunging the field into darkness. Gun shots, yells of protest, and whistle blasts—a state of general confusion—reigned over the stadium.

When the lights came on again, a sudden roar of applause thundered over the field as the spectators rose regarding sight of the band. Gone were the rain-coats, the overcoats, and the hairy bare legs. In their place were uniforms of gold, trimmed in garnet and white. Brass glistened on the short coats.

The trumpets sounded forth upon the march, "Sharm Kirk," and the band moved off down the field to countermarch back to the south thirty-yard line, where the drums picked up the cadence and field the band moved into the "DEM" formation. After the band assembled the "Missouri Waltz" in this position, the drums reassumed the beat again and the band stepped quickly into the second formation, "GO!" "Go, Florida State, Go" was the Sidewalks of New York," after which the band former a question mark to the music of "Beautiful Dreamer." This maneuver was followed by the letter "V" "OTE," in which formation the band played "America." From this the band, accompanied by a drum roll, slipped into the letters "FSU," and played "High Over the Towering Pines," then did a right face, pealed forth with the "Men of Wisconsin" march, and started off down the field in the "FSU" formation, reassuming ranks at the twenty-yard line to leave the field.

Write For Talaria

Editor and staff of the Talaria, Florida State University's student literary publication are announcing the Talaria contest open to all undergraduates.

Articles, stories, stories, and verse contributions are requested. Books will be given as prizes for the best entries in each division, and all winning entries will be published.

Deadline will be November 15, 1948. Contributions should be sent to Talaria through the campus mail.

5109 Enrolled At Last Count

Withdrawals Bring Total Down From 5127

Because of 18 withdrawals, the number of regular students enrolled at Florida State University has dropped from 5,127 reported on October 5, to 5,109, the Registrar's office reports. This number includes 3,150 women and 1,959 men.

With a total of 1,943, the College of Arts and Sciences leads other divisions. School for education has 1,159 enrolled and the Division of Applied Social Sciences with 1,091. School of Home Economics has enrolled 369. School of Music, 196; School of Library Training and Service, 34; and Graduate School, 298.

The freshman class ranks first in new record of 1,783, while sophomores number 1,384, Juniors, 970, and seniors, 684.

Besides the 5,109 regular students, there are now 326 pupils in the Demonstration School; and 67 special below-college age students in the School of Music, bringing the grand total to 5,512.

Artist Series Sets Opening Program

Debate to Feature Noted Journalists on Russia Topic

The 1948-1949 Artist's Series, which will be a varied program, highlighted by the appearance of Rise Stevens in November and Lawrence Melchoir in January will make its debut here October 28 at 8 p m in the School of Music, announces Dr Frank Ward, director of the series.

The issue will be debated by two veteran journalists, H R Knickerbocker and William Shirer.

Mr Duranty, noted British author and Pulitzer Prize winner, will assume the affirmative in the negative side will be upheld by Mr Knickerbocker, also a noted writing reporter and also a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Workshop Has Large Enrollment

Due to a large enrollment the workshop was recently divided into three sections. "I was very gratified in the large enrollment in Public World-Wide Issues," he said.

Future plans for productions in collaboration with the University departments in presenting educational programs such as Health, Home Economics, Astronomy are being prepared.

Campus Writers To Plan Program And Organization

Members of the Campus Writers club will meet at 8 p m, Friday, October 15 in the clubroom on the second floor of the Longmire building to organize and plan a program of activities for the year.

Sponsored jointly by the English and journalism departments, the organization aims to give stimulation of its members through the reading and criticism of manuscripts and through general discussion of writer problems.

Education Interns Total 33 for Term

Thirty-three Florida State University students are participating in the internship program of the School of Education this quarter.

The period of internship includes practice teaching until November 19 followed by a student teacher seminar November 22 through December 3.

All students wishing to intern next quarter are requested to make application in room 204 Education building as soon as possible.

Meigs Wins Comedy Lead In Try-Outs

Speech Group Selects "Idiot's Delight" For Initial Production

A record turnout of 200 students tried out last Friday night for the first speech production of the year, "Idiot's Delight." Bill Meigs was picked for the starring role.

Other students selected for the cast are: Paula Bailey, Helen Warthan, Ruth Fuller, Nancy Smith, Marc Lou Spring, Christine Satterfield, Rachel MacInnis, Lauan Hardy, Jim Mitchell, Allen Head, Jim Wilson, Joe Camp, Bill Yarbrough, John Wheeler, Carl Beeler, Marseille Bellflower, Jack Kazanas, Jack Demetree, Dud Wall, Joe Yon, and Rahl Wilkinson.

Play Lies Song, Dance

"Idiot's Delight" under the direction of Miss Emily Johnson, will be the first speech production at FSU to use song and dance as component parts of a dramatic script. Jane Hardcastle is dance director and Mi s Betty Jane Grimm is song director.

The comedy, written by Robert Sherwood, indicates what happens when nations have declared war. Its underlying seriousness is enlivened by the gay antics of chorus girls who go into their routine, war or no war.

Meigs Takes Lead

Bill Meigs, who will be remembered for his portrayal last year of the leading role, "Billy Mitty Must Fail" plays the part of Harry Van Kendall, head of a group of chorus girls who are caught in an international tangle and are stranded in Europe.

The record for number of students trying out for a play last Friday was held by the production "I Remember Mama."

Workshop Presents First Production Last of October

An announcement from Miss Madeline Nash, director, stated that the Florida State University Radio Workshop will present its first production over radio station WTAL the last week in October.

Although the name of the first production has not been definitely set, Miss Nash announced that the workshop would not confine itself to drama but would do a number of variety and musical shows during the year. "We will continue the Friday night variety dramatic show however," said Miss Nash.

Library Donated Civil War Letters

Three letters written in 1862 by members of the Confederate forces to their families have been donated added to the collection of manuscripts in the Florida State University library.

These newest additions were given by Jeffrey Hubbard, university electrician, who found them in an ordinance plant in Virginia during World War II.

The civil war letters concern faulty armaments used by the Confederate forces. One was written by the chief of ordinance of the Confederacy, ordering of this equipment which may have proved more harmful to those using it than to the enemy. Another letter is by J P Benjamin, who at that time was Secretary of War of the Confederacy, and contains his plans for the particular armament situation.

Persons interested may see the letters on exhibition in the library.

Talaria To Be Placed In Lower Westcott

Talaria, student literary publication of Florida State University, will be placed in lower Westcott within the next few days, reports Barbara Byrnes, editor.

The distribution date was changed because many students who have already left campus did not receive copies last June.



William Calvin Williams, his wife Lucille, and his seeing-eye dog, Al though Williams has been blind for the loss of his eyesight in World War II Williams is going to college, majoring in sociology. His wife is his aid and help, reading his lessons over with him. She is also attending FSU, majoring in speech. Photo by FSU News Bureau.

Seeing-Eye Dog and Master Popular Figures on Campus

By SHIRLEY ROGERS

"It's not at all vicious," says William Calvin Williams of Donalsonville, Ga., speaking of his seeing-eye dog, Keith.

"One thing most people do not understand is that I have to keep him in training constantly, else he will grow slate and fail to function as he should," the six-foot-two junior continued.

Williams, who lost his sight during the war when a mine exploded near his feet in front of him, has had Keith since July of 1947. Williams had to undergo a three weeks training period with the huge German Shepherd at the Seeing-Eye, Inc. School of Morristown, N J, at the end of which time Keith was then given to Williams. The institution gives the dogs to blinded veterans as their contribution to the war effort and to veterans.

According to reports from the Seeing-Eye school on their dogs, the kindly public is often a greater hazard to them than the traffic of Times Square in New York. The tendency of the public to pet the dogs interferes with its duty while busily engaged in guiding its master.

Williams and his wife transferred to FSU this fall from Bethany-Peniel College, Bethany, Oklahoma.

He is majoring in sociology while Mrs Williams majors in speech. Mrs Williams can help him with his notes and readsir in two classes which they have together. For other classes, however, the Veterans Administration has paid for readers for two hours to every hour in class. Williams reads his

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Students Volunteer As Firemen to Put Out Blaze in City

Chris Holley and three unidentified Florida State University students served as volunteer firemen when the Alford Chevrolet company was gutted by a $65,000 blaze Wednesday afternoon.

One of the boys, unidentified but a car and his school books in the fire. His car was in the Alford garage for repairs.

The firemen from Tallahassee and Quincy worked together to extinguish the blaze and had the help of many volunteers. One side of the car salesroom fell in. The four FSU volunteers worked where spraying water on that side of the building until just before it fell.

Honorary Elects Sickler President

Heading the list of newly-elected officers for Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, is Dr Hugh Sickler who was elected president of the group for the coming year.

Other officers, as announced by Miss Louise Selley, journal correspondent, include: Dr Charles Davis, vice president; Miss Anne Brown, secretary; and Dr Katherine Montgomery, alumni secretary.

Co-eds Have Vocations, Not Summer Vacations

Florida State University students spend their summers "around the house" this past summer—some even helping Uncle Sam entertain in Cuba, or spent six days a week sewing tobacco in the Connecticut Valley.

Bette Barnes, Sara Frances McLemore and Willard "Bo" Parker represented FSU at a Methodist work camp in Cuba. From June 20 through August 21 they were assigned to Reverend John Stroud's rural extension program at Sancti Spiritus where they did everything from construction work on the Chapel of Good Will at Guanabo to teaching, reading and writing.

The camp, sponsored by members of the Florida and Georgia student conferences and built by college students from the United States on its staff. As a part of their duties at the mission Bo, Frances and Bette assisted in the Churchwell dispensary and participated in the worship service program.

Harriet Wilcox spent a good deal of the summer praying for rain, so she wouldn't have to sew tobacco at the Shade Tobacco Growers' farm in Andover, Connecticut. She and fifty other girls from all parts of the US worked there two months to help relieve the labor shortage. According to Harriet, it was lots of fun. Once the company even provided transportation to Boston when the girls wanted to attend the Braves-Cardinal's game.

Mary Teen Mayhouse worked for the Afton Company in Mexico City for a whole month and then spent the next four weeks sightseeing. Mary "never realized what the Mexican homes and "never could quite get used to walking down the street and never hearing a word of English."

Hilda May "Bud" Renwick was a waitress at The Watson House, Inc., in Penn Lake, Pennsylvania. "The best thing about it," Mim said, "was that it was a vacation as well as work and I made money."

Ten girls of college and high school age were provided room and board plus the money they made to work at the resort hotel. The girls were given an afternoon off each week, and were free at night to enjoy the entertainment of the small resort town.

Student Senates Fill Open Offices

Class Office Naming Open

Statements Accepted In Lower Westcott

Men and women of the Sophomore or Junior class who are interested in running for a class office are asked to drop a statement of their candidacy in the special box in lower Westcott before 10 p m Thursday, October 21. All statements must be signed by the person wishing to run and must designate the office for which they wish to run.

In the Junior class, candidates may run for only one of the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of Sophomore Hop, and chairman of the Sophomore-Senior breakfast.

Candidates for president must have a 1.5 scholastic average, and all other candidates must have a 1.0 average.

Tally-Ho Releases Picture Schedule

Skevakis Requests Students To Enter Snapshot Contest

Today through tomorrow noon, and Monday through Thursday, October 21, will be the last days for freshmen, sophomores, and Juniors to have annual pictures taken.

Senior pictures will be made Friday and Saturday, October 22-23, and Monday through Wednesday, October 25-27. Faculty, teaching assistants, and graduate students will have pictures taken October 26-30. All photographs will be for the fourth floor, Longmire building.

Students who missed appointments or who failed to make one may schedule appointments through Thursday, October 21 at the Tally-Ho office, second floor Longmire.

On Saturday, October 23, pictures of the University Government Association, Women's Government association and Women's Government association will be made. Members are requested to meet in the lounge opposite the Longmer auditorium.

A box will be placed on the Tally-Ho office door for campus activity shots to be contributed by students. The best entry will be given a prize, announced Ari Skevakis, editor of the annual. Close at the end of the first quarter.

Attention Seniors

Students who expect to graduate at the close of this quarter must make application in the registrar's office by noon on Wednesday, October 20.

Name Committees For 1948-1949

University government got underway for the 1948-49 year this week when Student Senates of Men's Government Association and Women's Government Association met separately to fill vacant offices and appoint committees.

MGA Positions Filled

Five open positions in MGA Student Senate and two in Men's Judiciary were filled at senate session Tuesday night. Jim Shatos was named chairman of Men's Judiciary and James Gunn was appointed judiciary member.

New senators include: Dale Barton and Carl McCranie, senior; Murray Volk and P M Findley, junior; and Bill Yon, sophomore.

A committee of ten was appointed to sit in the University Government Association Senate. They are: Dale Barton, Sampson Camp, Carl McCranie, Bill Yon, Billy Sikes, Miller, Bob Peters, Oscar Schlitt, Murray Volk, P M Findley and John Wheeler.

James Tippin, chairman, will appoint a committee of six from the senate to form permanent committee which will take care of much of the business.

Women's Senate Meets

Women's Senate held its first meeting Tuesday evening. Committees named are: nominating, Perk Hendrix, chairman; Betty Jo Drake, assistant; legislative codifying, Dot Schoonmaker, chairman; Jeanne Ann Purman, Betty Wells Nelson, and Helen Gong, members.

Ann Graves was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the National Student Association to determine if FSU student government should join the organization. Woody Benton and Joan Seger are co-workers on the committee.

Ann Bache will head the group to study and make recommendations regarding smoking in the dormitories.

During the meeting, a report was made on the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government by Pauline Tuttle, WOA president, and Esther Rasmussen, chief justice of IGA Honor Court. The annual convention of SIASG took place on the FSU campus last March.

Seniors Schedule Work Interviews

Interviews regarding post-graduation employment, were scheduled by Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director, last week for all seniors. Rufus Jefferson, president of the senior class asked all seniors who have not yet made appointments with Dr Andrews to sign on the senior bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Members of the senior class were also urged to turn in suggestions for the senior play. Patricia Berns, P O Box 892, is chairman of the play committee.

Measurement for caps and gowns must be made by November 20. Pamela Venters, who is in charge of measurements, has her hours posted on the book store door.

Seniors were asked to select a brother or sister from the sophomore class to participate in the Investitur ceremony.

Judo Classes Open To Men and Women

Archie McDaniel, who holds a world rating of third grade judo ranks will hold a meeting next Monday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the gymnasium for all women students interested in forming a judo club.

Another meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at 823 West Pensacola street for all boys interested in the sport.

Archie said that the purpose of the proposed judo club would be to teach the Oriental art of self-defense to anyone interested. He will instruct the classes.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to tend Red Cross booths at the Leon County Fair, October 19-23 from 4 to 10 p m. Those interested should contact Jeanne Dillard, 114 Landis, or Margaret Ann Blackard, Pi Beta Phi House.

Degrees Go to 107 Summer Graduates

Chapman Speaker At August Meeting

Summer graduation services at Florida State University were held August 27 on the lawn in front of the Longmire building. Mr Roy Chapman of the State Supreme Court was the guest speaker. One hundred and seven students received degrees. They are:

Graduate School

Master of Arts: Ruth May Cameron, Sarah Eugenia Clark, Ruth Adella Ervin, Jeannette Howell Fowler, Wallace Perving Gause, Azzurra B Givens, Ruth Adeline Hand, James Edwards Harbar, Winona Webb Jordan, Jean Lamon, George Boyd Martin-Vegue, Mabel Shirley Miller.

Mozelle Miller, Louise Elizabeth Pirkle, John Vincent Sherlock, Ira S Thompson, Velma Webb Vaughn, Glennie Malone Ziegler.

Master of Science: John E Brown, Mary Sheffee Degroff, Gladys Irene Foster, Charles Nathan Hollier, Agnes Martin, Dorothy Annette Warner, Sherman Leroy Whaley.

Master of Music: Clara Elizabeth Lynn.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts: Carolyn Jeanne DuPree, William Cameron Henry, Barbara Hope Randolph, Henry Isabelle Wilson.

Bachelor of Science: Marie Elizabeth Aiken, Albert Victor Hardy, Alfred L Lincoln, Mary June Livingston, Gwendolyne R Ramage, Nancy Jane Smith, Lois Watkins.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Iris Blanche Bowsaths, Myrtle S Campbell, Grace W Chesnut, Ruth Nell Nohnson Collins, Essie Marguerite Crews, Nancy Erle Davis, Flossie Henry Dennis, Juanita de Vette.

Octavia Duggar, Etta Belle Fleming, William Thomas Fussell, Constance Kathryn Gravely, Virginia Green, Margaret Nancy Lee Hamilton, Mabel Lee Hampton, Ava T Herlong.

Lois Preston Hilleary, Mary Glenn Hope, Bessie Ruth Judah, Etta Mae Keener, Emma D Kennedy, Mary Adele Frampton Leach, Rosa Lee M Malloy, Elizabeth S Malone, Avartee Collier Martin.

Barlow James Mathis, Dannie J McKenzie, Chrisand Louise McKinnon, Elizabeth George Mercer, Bessie Bibb Merrin, Pattie Maurine Odom, Margie Hunter Pate.

Flossie Adelaide Peacock, Ruth Cox Pippen, Miriam Reid, Mary Louise Rogero, Emma Jewel Rumbley, Mary Elizabeth Sweat, Martha Jean Sweitland, Ruby Lee Wesley, Ruth Bell Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Dorothy Crosby, Eleanor Virginia Dickerson, Nettie Ada Revell, Rosa Reunitee.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Maude Elizabeth Eddy, Jewel Ines Folsom, Joann Howard, Annie Carruth Phillips, Mary Webb Robnett, Anne Elise Rodgers, Eddie Faye Stokes, Kathleen Wagner.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Frances Lucile Vanery.

School of Library Science and Training

Bachelor of Art: John Elton Clemons and Marguerite Karen Scull.

Division of Applied Social Sciences

Bachelor of Science: Jack Winn Gramling, Willardeen Delores Pulliam, Gertrude Launa Thornton.

Bachelor of Arts: Charna V Rosenvaig.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: H Saunders Boyer, Evelyn Rees Burt, Shirley Mae Dorr, John Howell Patterson, John A Richey, James Merritt Tompkins.

Seeing Eye Dog

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readers from amongst volunteers.

Other devices by which Williams supplements his keen mind and good memory include a soundscriber, "talking-book" machine, typewriter, and several brail writers including a small pocket brail writer with which he can take notes as a Nota grade below "B" appears on the transcript of his credits. Williams was elected to Phi Delta Lambda, scholastic honor society, while at Bethany-Peniel and has a grade average of 2.5 between A and B.

The "talking-book" machine plays back records of entire books. These are made available to blind veterans by the VA and nearly every state has a library of recorded books. If not, the records can be obtained from the Library of Congress.

The 25-year-old Williams wants to go into adolescent guidance work. "I like people and am especially interested in children," he said in explaining his choice of psychology as a major.

Williams also likes to sing and has done quite a bit of church singing. Raising flowers and shrubbery are two of his favorite pastimes.

Students To Play Duplicate Bridge

Five delegates of Florida State University will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, on October 19, 20 and 21.

The delegates, Art Skvaska and Joe Almeda of Tally Ho, Leo Moyne Cash and Betty Delo of the Flambeau, and Barbara Byrnes of the Talaraa, will leave by plane at 12.15 a m Thursday morning and arrive at their destination at 10 a m Thursday.

News Publishers Sponsor Contest

Essays May Be Written By Journalism Students

"How Readership Studies Affect News, Features, and Advertising in Newspapers" is the subject of the essay contest sponsored annually by the American Newspaper Publishers. The contest which offers a prize of $500 is opened to all graduate and undergraduate students in the department of journalism.

All essays must be limited to 2500 words and should be entered by the head of the department of journalism. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter from the department head certifying the student's eligibility to enter the contest.

The $500 award, accompanied by a gold medal, will be presented at the 1949 convention of that association. The winner will be the guest of the association with expenses paid to and from his or her university or home town. A runner-up award will be awarded by the school in which the student is enrolled.

Second and third prizes will consist of inscribed scrolls and will be awarded by the same board of decision.

Conditions of the award and rules of the contest can be obtained from Mr O M Montgomery, instructor of journalism. Anyone interested should see him as soon as possible. A limited number of pamphlets which will aid the student in the research and preparation of his manuscript are also available.

Series of Recitals Start Over WTAL

A weekly series of Florida State University faculty-student musical recitals began last night at 8:30 over radio station WTAL. Miss Betty Jane Comstock, contralto, accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, and Mr Francisco Zarate, pianist, were featured on the program.

Miss Grimm has appeared on several broadcasts during the past summer for a national network and has previously been a recording artist with major recording firms. Mr Zachara, who joined the FSU staff this quarter, will be presented in five New York concerts during the coming season.

Every Thursday evening during the coming school year an FSU student or faculty member will be featured on the special show.

Alumni Club Sponsors Montgomery Address

The Arcadia Alumni Club will sponsor an address Monday, October 18, by Miss Catherine Montgomery, director of physical education for women at Florida State University.

Miss Montgomery's subject will be the organization and program of FSU Alumni Association with emphasis on the curricula and extra-curricula activities.



Denise Funck, graduate student from Luxembourg, registers at Florida State University as Dr Althea Carothers and Dr Marion Irish look on. Denise is one of three Luxembourgers in the United States on an AAUW scholarship. (FSU News Bureau photo).

Sometimes Breaking Leg Can be 'A Lucky Break'

"It was so lucky. I broke my leg while skiing."

This amazing statement describes the feelings of Miss Denise Funck of Luxembourg who is now studying for her masters degree in psychology here at Florida State University. Her unusual happiness at breaking a leg was due to the fact that she preferred the broken leg to being sent to Germany during the Nazi occupation of her country.

Denise, one of the three Luxembourgers who were in different parts of the United States, is attending FSU on a scholarship provided by the American Association of University Women. The exchange system is quite a novelty to her "as there are no co-educational schools in Luxembourg."

Summing up her reaction to our country Denise said that "New York was amazing and Washington was wonderful." She also admitted that she had never seen anything in Europe to compare with New York.

Her first impression of Tallahassee was very favorable, although she sometimes finds it is hard to understand the southern accent.

The young schoolteacher, just 25, was attending school in Luxembourg when the Germans occupied the country in 1940. She was forced to continue her schooling under German rule and to teach according to the Nazi plan after she got her degree. Denise said she "was pushed around all the time" because she ignored the German order that teachers could not "get acquainted with the townspeople" and because she would not say Heil Hitler with her students. It was at this time that she broke her leg and consequently could not be deported to Germany.

The day that the American troops entered Luxembourg was "a happy day" for her people, according to Denise. "It was the first day in two years that we had food enough."

After the liberation in 1944 she started teaching again and was assistant lecturer at the secondary school for girls at Esch-sur-Alzette for one year. She then obtained her bachelors degree and had to earn her teachers certificate again as the one she had gained under German rule was not recognized.

As "life was expensive and teachers were not too well paid," Denise went to work for the French ambassador, where she stayed for three years. During this time she applied for and obtained a scholarship to come to this country. When asked if she knew to which school she would be sent, Denise said. "It didn't matter, the important thing was the opportunity to come to this country."

While here in the United States Denise wants especially to visit south Florida and New Orleans. She will get her masters degree in psychology in June and plans to go back to Luxembourg "to teach and make propaganda for American methods."

Denise was born in France in 1923 and moved to Luxembourg when she was three years old. She speaks French, German and English fluently.

Masons Form Group

A meeting has been scheduled for student members of the Square and Compass of the Masons' organization. Those who are interested in forming a group on campus will meet Wednesday at 8 p m in room 303 Westcott.

Wilcox Announces Student Fund Drive From November 1-7

Miss Erin Wilcox, chairman of the World Student Service Fund, announced today the plans for that organization's annual drive which will begin November 1 through 7.

Although permanent plans have not been completed, tentative arrangements have been scheduled. Miss Wilcox has announced that a foreign student will be assigned by WSSF will visit this campus in order to point out the benefits of the fund. In addition to this, a movie and the annual auction are scheduled for the drive week.

"I appeal to all students to support this drive, for WSSF is the only means by which foreign students can obtain a college education. The drive's goal of $2,500 cannot be reached without the support of every student," Erin said.

Committee chairmen for the fund are business manager, Jean Taylor; publicity chairmen, Jennie Adams and Fay Ritz; radio publicity chairman, James Miller; newspaper publicity chairman, Helen Hobbs; sophomore council suction chairman, Ann Kutrow; scrapbook chairman, Jean Lumpkin; movie chairman, Parker Perkins; special project chairman, Faye Pattison; IFC representative, Bobby Lee Bannerman; and representative of the students, Paul McLean. Faculty sponsors for the group are Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Vera Cleveland, and Mr James F Carr.

Initiation Highlights Anniversary Of SAI

Celebrating its first anniversary Suma Alpha Iota, Beta Alpha chapter of the national music honorary will initiate pledges October 20.

Pledges include: Susanne Pettit, Mildred Nichols, Helen Johnson, Annette Vitsky, Marie Tobias, Ruth Bonford, Margie Booth, Mary Rosenbush and Sally Slater.

Dean Warren Goes To AAUW Meeting

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women and president of the Florida division of American Association of University Women, will leave today to attend an AAUW state board meeting in Ocala, Fla.

While in Ocala, the state board will attend a luncheon with the members of the Ocala branch of the association. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various matters pertaining to the state organization.

SPLASHING FUN NOW POSSIBLE

Remodel as Private Pool
Deltas Get at Foundation

Nearly every other fraternity dreams of owning a private swimming pool, but at Florida State University, the Delta Deltas actually do have their own pool.

At the Delta Shelter on West Campus nine students remodeled a stone foundation of a would-be building into a 14x28 foot swimming pool. Approximately three and a half bars of cement, plus four weeks of back breaking labor and plenty of ingenuity was all that was necessary for the completion of their splashing project.

"The first thing we did was clean the trash out of the foundation," explained Perry Watson.

one of the builders. "Before we commenced, "that was a job and a half."

The men fill the pool with garden hose, a process which takes nearly five hours. The pool is about five feet deep.

Once a week certain members of the fraternity are "detailed" to drain and clean their private pool. A two-inch pipe carries the water out of the pool into a manhole which eventually flows off into storm sewer.

According to Tippy Shumaker, they use the pool more on weekends than any other time. "But it's fine for a few minutes after classes just before we go to chow," he admitted.

The idea of building the pool started one evening last spring when the Deltas were sitting around the back yard at a wiener roast complaining about the hot dusty days.

"Surprisingly enough," remarked Perry, "the boys did carry out the fantastic suggestion to make our own pool."

The pool is fast becoming a public attraction, but it is not open to the public, simply because at the same time the 35 Deltas themselves can hardly manage to swim in it.

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Religious Organizations Offer Programs for New Students

Religious organizations on campus have offered a variety of programs for freshmen and transfers during the past few weeks.

Christian Sciences

The Christian Science organization will hold a picnic supper tomorrow, October 16, at 4:30 p m. Invitations have been sent out to all those who have known addresses. Those accepting are requested to join the Christian Science bulletin board in lower Westcott today.

The organization held open house for C S freshmen transfers and friends in Cawthorn hall last Sunday afternoon.

Newman Club

The first regular meeting of the Newman club, Catholic organization on campus, was a social, held on Sunday evening. Numerous skits were offered. The evening was climaxed by refreshments.

Freshmen and transfers attended a preliminary meeting last Thursday evening to introduce them to the aim of Newman club and to acquaint them with the officers and chairmen.

Faculty advisor, Miss Madeline Nash, spoke a few words of welcome to the group.

An "indoor Outing" was held at the east gym during Freshmen Week for the newcomers. The building was decorated in full pathfinder fashion, with the path ending at the "chow tent." All the "tenderfeet" participated in games. Dr and Mrs Paul Coughlin, club sponsors, offered a greeting to all present.

Father Berk, club chaplin, has just returned from a two months visit with his family in Malta. It was his first visit home in 11 years.

Hillel

The first general Hillel meeting of the year was held October 11, under the leadership of Esther Barash, president, and Rabbi Julius Gravetz, local Hillel director. The president in the welcoming message enumerated the purposes, activities, and general program of the Hillel organization. She introduced the new officers for the coming year.

Grace Daran, president of Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, explained the group's educational purposes and urged all Hillel members to participate in IZFA's study groups.

Hillel members re-elected Miss Lois Goldman, instructor in Psychology, their faculty advisor for the coming year.

Lee Zwiren, social chairman, reviewed the plans for Hillel's annual formal dance, which will be held October 30, at the Country Club.

Baptists

The Baptist Student Union has started regular Vesper services on Monday and Friday mornings at 7:30 at the Student House. They also have Morning Watch on Wednesday at 7:30.

They are now making plans to attend the annual state convention in Jacksonville, November 12-14.

Methodist

An after-dinner coffee will be held tonight at the Wesley Foundation from 8:45-9:00.

October 18, a series of "desert parties" will begin for Methodist freshmen and new students. Upperclassmen will bring their "chums" to have a dessert one evening after dinner.

Plans are also being formulated for a freshman outing and picnic at Lafayette Park next weekend.

Baptist Hall

Opening the year with a vesty conference, the Episcopal student group started its program of activities. In conformity with campus changes, the traditional Freshmen Tea was supplemented with a sea party for freshmen men.

Ruge Hall schedules regular Sunday morning services and two daily services. Breakfast at 7:15 p m and Compline at 10:15 p m.

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Dr Stoakes Signs Textbook Contract

Dr James P Stoakes, associate professor of English, has just signed a contract for the eighth edition of his textbook, Instructions, designed to teach English to Latin Americans. Previous editions of the book have appeared in the United States, Columbia and Peru.

In 1945, Dr Stokes' book was adopted by the United States department of state for use in all of its cultural institutes in Central and South America. It is currently used in more than twelve foreign countries.

During 1947-48, Dr Stokes was director of the English teaching program in the Centro Colombo-Americano, the state department's cultural insitute, in Bogota, Columbia.

Articles written by him in the past have appeared in the English Journal, the Modern Review Pan America and Education, all of which have been discussing English as a foreign language.

Other articles by him have appeared in Esquire, Theatre Arts, Sewanee Review, and Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

Dr Morse Writes Food Survey Article

"The Consumer Food Acceptance Survey," an article written by Dr Richard Morse, professor of home and family life, has been accepted for publication in the October issue of Food Technology, journal of the Insitute of Food Technologists.

The article is a paper delivered last June before the annual meeting of the institute held in Philadelphia, emphasizing the methodological problems of a consumer food acceptance survey.

Dr Morse specialized in consumer preference research at Iowa State college before coming to Florida State University.

Want To Talk Business?

Anyone wishing to work on the Tally-Ho business staff is askec to meet in the Tally-Ho office Monday night at 7:30. Buddy Marshall, business manager, is calling the meeting.

Calendar of Events

Friday, October 15
8:15 P. M. — Faculty Recital, Betty Jane Grimm, Contralto. Westcott Auditorium

Saturday, October 16
Erskine Game in Due West, S. C.

Sunday, October 17
4:30 P. M. — Faculty Recital, Mr. Paul Allwardt, Organist Westcott Auditorium

Monday, October 18
7:30 P. M. — YWCA Recognition Service
Rosena Longmire Auditorium
Freshman Convocation with Academic Procession
Westcott Auditorium

Thursday, October 21
Vocational Guidance Forum.
Subject, "Choosing a Vocation",
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The bell rang for classes.

"We went from Argentina to Montevideo, Uruguay, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Belem, Trinidad and Puerto Rico," she finished hurriedly as she gathered up her books and papers to go to her classroom to give a lecture, "and got back to Miami August 30."

"Oh, yes," she exclaimed as we went out of the door, "the underground parking systems in Santiago and Buenos Aires are excellent. One can park there for 5c all day until 11 at night. And there is plenty of parking space on the streets!" With a final smile and nod she disappeared into the crowd of students packed six deep in the hall.

Pre-Med Club Plans First Meeting, Date To Be Announced

Election of officers will be the main subject of discussion at the initial meeting of the pre-law club this coming week in the History building. Announcement of exact time and room will be posted in lower Westcott.

Plans will be formulated to engage several outstanding lawyers and judges to speak at meetings during the year. Visits to sessions of circuit court and Supreme court will also be proposed.

Interested students who cannot attend this meeting are asked to contact Del Albritton at the Kuklos Adelphon house or Roberta McBride at the Sigma-Kappa house.

Moore Tours State

Dr Coyle E Moore, head of the Division of Applied Social Sciences, is on a week's speaking tour of three Florida cities.

Dr Moore will discuss family life under the sponsorship of the Family Life Institutes, in St Cloud, Avon Park and Tampa.

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Degrees Go to 107 Summer Graduates

Chapman Speaker At August Meeting

Summer graduation services at Florida State University were held August 27 on the lawn in front of the Longmire building. Mr Roy Chapman of the State Supreme Court was the guest speaker. One hundred and seven students received degrees. They are:

Graduate School

Master of Arts: Ruth May Cameron, Sarah Eugenia Clark, Ruth Adelia Ervin, Jeannette Howell Fowler, Wallace Perrin Gause.

Azzurra B Givens, Ruth Adeline Hand, James Edward Harbin, Winona Wilder Jordan, Jean London, George Boyd Marlin-Veque, Mabel Shiefer Miller.

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Master of Science: John E Brown, Mary Steffee Degroff, Gladys Irene Foster, Charles Nathan Holder, James Marvin, Dorothy Annette Warner, Sherman Leroy Whalley.

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College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts: Carolyn Jeanne DuPree, William Cameron Henry, Barbara Hope Randolph, Helen Zabelle Wilson.

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School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Iris Blanche Berrughs, Myrtle L Campbell, Grace W Clement, Ruby Nell Nohinson Collins, Essie Marguerite Crews, Nancy Eve Dell, Flossie Henry Dennis, Juanita de Vette

Octavia Duggar, Etta Belle Fleming, William Thomas Fussell, Constance Kathryn Gravely, Virginia Green, Margaret Nancy Lee Hamilton, Mabel Lee Hampton, Ava T Herlong.

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Bartow James Mathis, Dannie J McKenzie, Christian Louise McKinnon, Elizabeth George Mercer, Bessie Bibb Merrin, Pattie Maurine Odom, Maxine Hunter Pate.

Flossie Adelaide Peacock, Ruth Cox Pippen, Miriam Reid, Mary Louise Rogero, Emma Jewel Rumbley, Mary Elizabeth Sweat, Martha Jean Sweetland, Ruby Lee Wesley, Ruth Bell Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Dorothy Crosby, Eleanor Virginia Dickerson, Nettie Jo Revell, Philip Rountree .

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Maude Elizabeth Eddy, Jewel Ines Folsom, Joann Howard, Annie Carruth Phillips, Mary Wenn Robnett, Anne Elise Rodgers, Eddie Faye Stokes, Kathleen Wagner.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Frances Lucile Yancey.

School of Library Science and Training

Bachelor of Arts: John Elton Clemons and Marguerite Karen Scull.

Division of Applied Social Sciences

Bachelor of Science: Jack Winn Gramling, Willardeen Dejores Pulliam, Gertrude Lanin Thorton.

Bachelor of Arts: Charna V Sherwin.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: H Saunders Dyer, Evelyn Rees Burt, Shirley Mae Dorr, Howard Patterson, John A Richey, James Merritt Tompkins.

Seeing Eye Dog

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readers from amongst volunteers. Other devices by which Williams supplements his keen mind and good memory include a sound-scriber, "talking-book" machine, typewriter, and several brail writers including a small pocket brail writer with which he can take notes in class. Not a grade below "B" appears on the transcript of his credits. Williams was elected to Phi Delta Lambda, scholastic honor society, while at Bethany-Peniel and has a grade average of 3.5 between A and B.

The "talking-book" machine plays back records of radio books. These are made available to blind veterans by the VA and nearly every state has a library of recorded books. If not, the records can be obtained from the Library of Congress.

The 25-year-old Williams wants to go into adolescent guidance work. "I like people and am especially interested in children," he said in explaining his choice of psychology as a major.

Williams also likes to sing and has done quite a bit of church singing. Raising flowers and shrubbery are two of his favorite pastimes.

Students To Play Duplicate Bridge

Five delegates of Florida State University will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, on October 19, 20 and 21.

The delegates, Art Shevakis and Joe Alexis of Tally Ho, Le-Moyne Cash and Betty Delo of the Flambeau, and Barbara Byrnes of the Trianon, will leave by plane at 12:15 a m Thursday morning and arrive at their destination at 10 a m Thursday.

News Publishers Sponsor Contest

Essays May Be Written By Journalism Students

"How Readership Studies Affect News, Features, and Advertising in Newspapers" is the subject of the essay contest sponsored annually by the American Newspaper Publishers. The contest which offers a prize of $500 is opened to all graduate and undergraduate students in the departments of journalism.

All essays must be limited to 2500 words and should be entered by the head of the department of journalism. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter from the department head certifying the student's eligibility to enter the contest.

The $500 award, accompanied by a gold medal, will be presented at the 1949 convention of the association. The winner will be the guest of the association, with expenses paid to and from his or her university or home town. A bronze medal will be awarded to the school in which the student is enrolled.

Second and third prizes will consist of inscribed scrolls and will be awarded upon the judge's decision.

Conditions of the award and rules of the contest can be obtained from Mr O M Montgomery, professor of journalism. Anyone interested should see him as soon as possible. A limited number of pamphlets which will aid the student in the research and preparation of his manuscript are also available.

Series of Recitals Start Over WTAL

A weekly series of Florida State University faculty-student musical recitals begins last night at 9:30 over radio station WTAL. Miss Betty Jane Grimm contains, accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan, and Mr Frances Zachary, pianist were featured on the program.

Miss Grimm has appeared on several broadcasts during the past summer; for a national network and has previously been a recording artist with major recording firms. Mr Zachary, who joined the FSU staff this quarter, will be presented in five New York concerts during the coming season.

Every Thursday evening during the coming school year an FSU student or faculty member will be featured on the special show.

Alumni Club Sponsors Montgomery Address

The Arcadia Alumni Club will sponsor an address Monday, October 18 by Miss Catherine Montgomery, director of physical education for women at Florida State University.

Miss Montgomery's subject will be the organization and program of FSU Alumni Association with emphasis on the curricula and extra-curricula activities.



Denise Funch, graduate student from Luxembourg, registers at Florida State University as Dr Milton Carothers and Dr Marion Irish look on. Denise is one of three Luxembourgers in the United States on an AAUW scholarship. (FSU News Bureau photo).

Sometimes Breaking Leg Can be 'A Lucky Break'

"It was so lucky. I broke my leg while skiing."

This amazing statement describes the feelings of Miss Denise Funck of Luxembourg who is now studying for her masters degree in psychology here at Florida State University. Her unusual happiness at breaking a leg was due to the fact that she preferred the broken leg to being sent to Germany during the Nazi occupation of her country.

Denise, one of the three Luxembourgers who were in different parts of the United States, is attending FSU on a scholarship provided by the American Association of University Women. The two-year system is quite a novelty to her "as there are no co-educational schools in Luxembourg."

Summing up her reaction to our country Denise said that "New York was fantastic and Washington was wonderful." She also admitted that she had never seen anything in Europe to compare with New York.

Her first impression of Tallahasee was very favorable, although she sometimes finds it hard to understand the southern accent.

The young schoolteacher, just 25, was attending school in Luxembourg when the Germans occupied the country in 1940. She was forced to continue her schooling under German rule and to teach according to the Nazi plan after the girl left her degree. Denise said she "was pushed around all the time" because she ignored the German order that teachers could not "get acquainted with the townspeople" and because she would not say Heil Hitler with her students. It was at this time that she broke her leg and consequently could not be deported to Germany.

The day that the American troops entered Luxembourg was "a happy day" for her people, according to Denise. "It was the first day in two years that we had food enough."

After the liberation in 1944 she started teaching again and was assistant lecturer at the secondary school for girls at Esth-sur-Alzette for one year. She then obtained her bachelors degree and had to earn her teachers certificate again as the one she had gained under German rule was not recognized.

As "life was expensive and teachers were not too well paid," Denise went to work for the French ambassador, where she stayed for three years. During this time she applied for and obtained a scholarship to come to this country. When asked if she knew to which school she would be sent, Denise said, "It didn't matter, the important thing was the opportunity to come to this country."

While here in the United States Denise wants especially to visit south Florida and New Orleans. She will get her masters degree in psychology in June and plans to go back to Luxembourg "to teach and make propaganda for American methods."

Denise was born in France in 1923 and moved to Luxembourg where she was three years old. She speaks French, German and English fluently.

Mosons Form Group

A meeting has been scheduled for student members of the Square and Compass of the Masons' organization. Those who are interested in forming a group on campus will meet Wednesday at 8 p m in room 303 Westcott.

Wilcox Announces Student Fund Drive From November 1-7

Miss Erin Wilcox, chairman of the World Student Service Fund, announced today the plans for that organization's annual drive which will begin November 1 through 7.

Although permanent plans have not been completed, tentative arrangements have been scheduled. Miss Wilcox has announced that a foreign student who was aided by WSSF will visit the campus in order to point out the benefits of the fund. In addition to this, a movie and the annual auction are scheduled for the drive week.

"I appeal to the students to support this drive, for WSSF is the only means by which foreign students can obtain a college education. The drive's goal of $2,500 cannot be reached without the support of every student," Erin said.

Committee chairmen for the fund are business manager, Jean Taylor; publicity chairmen, Jennie Adams and Peg Rigg; radio publicity chairman, James Miller; newspaper publicity chairman, Helen Hobbs; sophomore council auction chairman, Ann Kutrow; scrapbook chairman, Jean Lumpkin; movie chairman, Parker Perkins; special project chairman, Faye Pearson; IPC representative, Bobby Lee Bannerman; and representative of the Religious Council, Paul McLeran. Faculty sponsors for the group are Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Ann Cleveland, and Mr James F Carr.

Initiation Highlights Anniversary Of SAI

Celebrating its first annual anniversary Sigma Alpha Iota, Beta Alpha chapter, of the national music honorary will initiate pledges October 20.

Pledges include: Susanne Pettit, Mildred Nichols, Helen Edmiston, Annette Visky, Mario Sibley, Ruth Bonford, Margie Booth, Mary Rosenbush and Sally Slater.

SPLASHING FUN NOW POSSIBLE

Remodel as Private Pool Deltas Get at Foundation

Nearly every other fraternity dreams of owning a private swimming pool, but a Florida State University, the Delta Deltas actually do have their own pool.

At the Delta Shelter on West Pensacola street remodeled a stone foundation of a would-be building into a 16x28 foot swimming pool. Approximately three and a half bags of cement, plus four weeks of back breaking labor and plenty of ingenuity was all that was necessary for the completion of their splashing project.

"The first thing we did was clean the trash out of the foundation," explained Perry Watson, one of the builders. "Believe me," he commented, "that was a job and a half."

The men fill the pool with a garden hose, a process which takes nearly five hours. The pool is about five feet deep.

Once a week certain members of the fraternity are "detailed" to drain and clean their private pool. A two-inch pipe carries the water out of the pool into a manhole which eventually flows off into a storm sewer.

According to Tippy Shumaker they use the pool more on weekends than any other time. "But it's fine for a few minutes after classes just before we go to chow," he admitted.

The idea of building the pool started one evening last spring when the Deltas were sitting around the back yard at a wiener roast complaining about the hot dusty days.

"Surprisingly enough," remarked Perry, "the boys did carry out the fantastic suggestion to make our own pool."

The pool is fast becoming a public attraction, but it is not open to the public, simply because at the same time the 35 Deltas themselves can hardly manage to get in it.

Dean Warren Goes To AAUW Meeting

Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women and president of the Florida division of American Association of University Women, will leave today to attend an AAUW state board meeting in Ocala, Fla.

While in Ocala, the state board will attend a luncheon with the members of the Ocala branch of the association. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various matters pertaining to the state organization.

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As a Medical Department dietitian, you will probably first be assigned to a large station hospital to assist with the hospital food service. There, and everywhere in the Services, you will find rotation of assignments. Physical and occupational therapists will work with the most modern equipment in treating a wide range of patients, gradually helping them regain physical and mental health. Army nurses and Flight nurses are trained to handle a great variety of cases, and are given opportunity to specialize according to their interests.

But whatever your specialty, you will have the prestige of a highly respected profession and the excitement which goes with a military career. Wherever you go, your uniform and insignia will be the mark of a noble and rewarding position. You will have the income, privileges, and friendship of officers everywhere. You will be recognized as one of a chosen few in the Army Nurse Corps or the Women's Medical Specialist Corps.

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Religious Organizations Offer Programs for New Students

Religious organizations on campus have offered a variety of programs for freshmen and transfers during the past few weeks.

Christian Science

The Christian Science organization will hold a picnic supper tomorrow, October 16, at 4:30 p m. Notices have been sent out to all those who have known addresses Those accepting are requested to join the Christian Science bulletin board in lower Westcott today.

The organization held open house for C S freshmen transfers and friends in Cawthorn hall last Sunday afternoon.

Newman Club

The first regular meeting of the Newman club, Catholic organization on campus, was a social, held last Sunday evening. Numerous games were offered. The evening was climaxed by refreshments.

Freshmen and transfers attended a preliminary meeting last Thursday evening to introduce them to the aim of Newman club and to acquaint them with the officers and chairmen.

Faculty advisor, Miss Madeline Noah, spoke a few words of welcome to the group.

An "Indoor Outing" was held in the east gym during Freshmen Week for the newcomers. The building was decorated in fall pathfinder fashion, with the path ending at the "chow tent." All the "tenderfeet" participated in games. Dr and Mrs Paul Coughlin, club sponsors, offered a greeting to all present.

Father Borh, club chaplin, has just returned from a two months visit with his family in Malta. It was his first visit home in 11 years.

Hillel

The first general Hillel meeting of the year was held October 11, under the leadership of Esther Barash, president, and Rabbi Julian Gravetz, local Hillel director.

The president in the welcoming message enumerated the purposes, activities, and general program of the Hillel organization. She introduced the new officers for the coming year.

Grace Dayan, president of Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, explained the group's educational purposes and invited all Hillel members to participate in IZFA's study groups.

Hillel members re-elected Miss Lois Goldman, instructor in Psychology, their faculty advisor for the coming year.

Lee Zwiren, social chairman, reviewed the plans for Hillel's annual formal dance, which will be held October 30, at the Country Club.

Baptists

The Baptist Student Union has started regular Vesper services on Monday and Friday mornings at 7:30 at the Student House. They also have Morning Watch on Wednesdays at 7:30.

They are now making plans to attend the annual state convention in Jacksonville, November 12-14.

Methodist

An after-dinner coffee will be held tonight at the Wesley Foundation from 6:45-8:00.

October 18, a series of "desert parties" will begin for Methodist freshmen and new students. Upperclassmen will bring their "chums" to have a dessert one evening after dinner.

Plans are also being formulated for a freshman outing and picnic at Lafayette Park next weekend.

Rugg Hall

Opening the year with a vesty conference, the Episcopal student group started its program of activities. In conformity with campus changes, the traditional Freshmen Tea was supplemented with a stag party for freshmen men.

Ruge Hall schedules regular Sunday morning services and two daily services at 7:15 p m and Compline at 10:15 p m.

Dr Stoakes Signs Textbook Contract

Dr James P Stoakes, associate professor of English, has just signed a contract for the eighth edition of his textbook, Ingles Practico, designed to teach English to Latin Americans. Previous editions of the book have appeared in the United States, Columbia and Peru.

In 1945, Dr Stokes' book was adopted by the United States department of state for use in all of its cultural institutes in Central and South America. It is currently used in more than twelve foreign countries.

During 1942-43, Dr Stokes was director of the English teaching program in the Centro Colombo-Americano, the state department's cultural institute, in Bogota, Columbia.

Activities written by him in the past have appeared in the English Journal, the School Review Pan America and Education, all of which have been discussing English as a foreign language.

Other articles by him have appeared in Esquire, Theatre Arts, Sewanee Review, and Southwestern Social Science Quarterly.

Dr Morse Writes Food Survey Article

"The Consumer Food Acceptance Survey," an article written by Dr Richard Morse, professor of home and family life, has been accepted for publication in the October issue of Food Technology, journal of the Institute of Food Technologists.

The article is a paper delivered last June before the annual meeting of the institute held in Philadelphia, emphasizing the methodological problems of a consumer food acceptance survey.

Dr Morse specialized in consumer preference research at Iowa State college before coming to Florida State University.

Want To Talk Business?

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. Erskine Game in Due West, S. C.

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"We then went to Quito, Ecuador," she said smiling suddenly. "We saw President Galo Plazo there. He has the unusual distinction of having been elected to his office. Most South American presidents seem to win their offices by revolution instead of election." she explained.

"T'is flew on to Lima, Peru. All of us shopped for the fine Peruvian ornaments in the markets there I got to talk to some members of the Aprista party President Bustamenta got into office through the help of the Aprista party, and now he has turned his back on them."

"Oh, well," she said, her dark bright eyes twinkling, "we won't get into politics. We flew on to Santiago de Chile. It has a snuggle-toothed look. You see, the old city is being torn down and modernistic blocks of buildings are replacing the old ones. The new city will be sanitary, well planned, well kone and functional. From there we flew over the Andes to Buenos Aires and arrived in time for a celebration for San Martin, their George Washington. The next day I saw great piles of American war surplus materials rotting and rusting on the lona wharves, miles and miles of stuff . . trucks with tires rotting, steel rails, anything you can name. Must be some tangle about payment," she finished.

The bell rang for classes.

"We went from Argentina to Montevideo, Uruguay, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Belem, Trinidad and Puerto Rico," she finished hurriedly as she gathered up her books and papers to go to her classroom to give a lecture, "and got back to Miami August 30."

"Oh, yes," she exclaimed as we went out of the door, "the underground parking systems in Montevideo and Buenos Aires are excellent. One can park there for 5c all day until 11 at night. And there is plenty of parking space on the streets!" With a final smile and nod she disappeared into the crowd of students packed six deep in the hall.

Pre-Med Club Plans First Meeting, Date To Be Announced

Election of officers will be the main subject of discussion at the initial meeting of the pre-law club this coming week in the History building. Announcement of exact time and room will be posted in lower Westcott.

Plans will be formulated to engage several outstanding lawyers and judges to speak at meetings during the year. Visits to sessions of circuit court and Supreme court will also be proposed.

Interested students who cannot attend this meeting are asked to contact Del Albritton at the Kuzlee Adelphon house or Roberta McBride at the Sigma-Kappa house.

Moore Tours State

Dr Coyle E Moore, head of the Division of Applied Social Sciences, is on a week's speaking tour of three Florida cities.

Dr Moore will discuss family life under the sponsorship of the Family Life Institutes, in St Cloud, Avon Park and Tampa.

Uiago and Buenos Aires are excellent. One can park there for 5c all day until 11 at night. And there is plenty of parking space on the streets!" With a final smile and nod she disappeared into the crowd of students packed six deep in the hall.

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● EVERYBODY, FALL IN LINE

Dearest John:

I'm going stark, raving line-crazy. FSU is wonderful as ever except for bigger and better lines. There are all varieties and species of lines consisting of lines for breakfast, lines for dinner and lines for supper, Quarter Meal Ticket lines, book lines, annual lines, lines for picture appointments, lines for Student Activity Books, bank lines, stamp lines, package lines and then just lines.

I spend so many hours in lines that my studying has consisted exclusively of how the New Look really looks as it from the back—the back of another FSU "liner" in front of me.

I should think that some of these lines could be eliminated one way or another. There isn't enough personnel in the bookstore to even start selling the thousands of books students buy the first few weeks of school. An inerased temporary staff and a larger temporary room would do wonders for that dreaded book line. In fact it looks as if more efficiency would eliminate many lines around here which seem to be growing in number and length rather than decrease as time goes by.

To keep us line-conscious, I imagine, we must get our Quarterly Dining Hall ticket books every two weeks. If only they could be issued all at once!

Why am I griping to you? All I can say is when you come to see me this weekend you will be able to find me more quickly by looking for a line. If I'm not there, I've probably fainted and they've carried me to the infirmary where there are no lines, yet, I hear.

Love,

SHERRY

● HE'S NOT A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW

The "jolly old fellow, the sporty college lad" which one reads about so often seems to be becoming a part of Florida State University. And say that with a tear in your eye!

When co-education came to pass at the old FSCW, the incoming men, for the most part, impressed people with a serious minded and intellectual attitude befitting of college students.

Now football and fraternities have entered the picture and it looks like the fellow mentioned at the beginning is going to overshadow the second one.

Last Saturday at the first football game sporty lads with "collar shoes" should have been out of place. But they weren't! They were there in all their glory, stumbling back and forth through the grandstands to get coke after coke. And you can bet they didn't drink them plain!

Transfusions must have observed these men with a sigh of regret. And so did a majority of the students who observed such action. It left a cynical little mark on that beautiful 30-0 score.

● SEVEN-LEGGED GOAT?

With the filling of important positions in the Men's Government Association this week the student government at FSU should begin to function more smoothly. That is, as far as it can function without a constitution. Trying to run a student government with a three branch set-up without a constitution is like having three people singing a song from memory with none of them sure they know the words.

Appointments were made this week of a writing committee to draw up a constitution from proposals set forth by a student-faculty committee last year. The constitution committee has a most important and most urgent job to do. It is one that requires wisdom and a thorough knowledge of English and legal interpretation—not that the document will ever have to stand up in any court other than a student judiciary. It should be able to stand up under that.

Now that the Men's Honor Court has a sufficient number of members maybe no more cases involving student infringement of the rules will have to be tried before a faculty committee. That is something which has been a sore point this year. Students who break the rules of behavior and honor deserve to be tried by fellow students. But maybe time will right things and all the kinks in student self will be ironed out. Here's hoping.

● WE GOT A YELL!

Many students don't agree with the method of choosing cheerleaders at FSU and neither does the Flambeau. The faculty athletic committee worked out a system whereby 17 cheerleaders would be chosen from candidates on their gymnastic and cheerleading abilities with last years' cheerleaders and Mr Jack Haskin of the athletic department doing the judging.

But there is one intangible that can not be taken into consideration by any group of cheerleader judges. That is the spirit of the cheerleaders and their ability to stir students into shouting their lungs out for Seminole teams. The only way to obtain that intangible in cheerleaders is to let the student body select them by popular vote after watching the cheerleaders perform.

Of the 17 cheerleaders chosen by the above mentioned plan, 10 would be freshmen, and four sophomores, two juniors and one senior, to be head cheerleader, would be selected from last years' cheerleaders.

This system doesn't seem fair either. Suppose 10 seniors wanted to be cheerleaders. Only one could be chosen. But if only four sophomores tried out, and if they were cheerleaders last year, they would be automatically re-named. As far as the student body goes, and it should go a little way, the method is un-democratic.

Undoubtedly Dr Howard G Danford, a member of the faculty athletic committee, was trying to derive a method that would be the best. And he is now seeking to have students appointed to the athletic committee. That should be done. But the method hit upon is not fair to the student body.

Maybe a system something like this would work. Let everyone who wished to try out for cheerleader positions. Then let a committee similar to the one mentioned above cut the field down to a workable number, say 35 or 40. Then at the next two or four football games they would perform giving all students a chance to see them in action. From among those finalists the student body could vote later for an arbitrary number from each class to be based, if possible, upon the number of students in each class.

But if we want cheerleaders who are the best examples of spirited students to lead our pep rallies and set the cheering pace at athletic events, it should be the job of the whole student body to select the ones with those intangible characteristics.

Does anybody else have a cheerleader naming system they think is workable?

● IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The time: 10:30 p m. The place: football field.

The whistle blew and the game was over. Crowds of college Joe's and Jane's swarmed down from the bleachers to join in a snake dance around the field, while others dashed for cars and buses to take them out to the club where there was a dance to celebrate the victory.

By 11:30 the players had showered, dressed and arrived at the club where the dance was in full swing. Many dates and "coke toasts" later, the orchestra gave out with the usual "Goodnight Sweetheart," and once again the merry-go-round was broken up for cars and buses, for there was a rule that after home football games the girls had to be in their dorms by 2 a m.

This is the description of what might have been after the game with Stetson last Saturday night. Instead, plans and buses were made that we might beat the other 4,998 students to the Sweet Shop and still have time to gulp a coke before sliding into the dorm as the "closed" sign was put up.

Still the overused phrase of tongue or pen are these few words, "it might have been."

Light That Peace Pipe

By PALE and FACE

Well, we're all lit up by our inspirations, and ready to get ready to start a new year, just burning to be humorous. There are so many things to write about, such as we think are funny that our choice of items may be somewhat limited, but we'll try to keep peace with everyone by sending our jokes around without offending anyone.

THE LAST TOMAHAWK

Lines, lines, lines! There's no place like FSU for standing in lines. But then, it's no use beginning. In literature courses we study lines, and we have to memorize them.

SHORT SHORT STORY. There was one at the bookstore that we'll never forget. Two ex-GI's in plaid shirts, blue jeans, moccasins, possessing the beauty of civilian clothes, stepped up to the counter and wanted to know if there would be any books left by the time they reached the counter and as well as being a seven year old boy holding his mother's hand, he was able to see what they were buying.

Perhaps after the climate will allow us to keep our pipe lit longer and more often. So far only two days of the season have had Indian summer weather. Maybe we can get a few more days without buying any rain boots. The money saved from our allowance will help to pay for our dinner and the show twice between September 15 and December 20—Thanksgiving holidays.

SWEET LOOKS OF INDIAN SIGS

The dear old—notice the second adjective, please—buses from East Hall, Reynolds and Broward on their usual schedule—that is, no schedule at all. Here's a news release to run back k from West Campus to the tune of that famous old Soda Shop (free advertising). As the bus gets there just three minutes before the hour, we have to go tearing up the stairs to unscramble biology. The other three days there's also a handsome man on the bus, but he's not the bus pulls in before there's time to call our line.

GOLDEN INDIANS

Rumor has it that the Russian

Confusion Reigns In Alum Offices

"Which way is the 'Tally-Ho' Office?" "Is this the Panhellenic office?"

"Now, it's next door!" "Flambe-a-u-oooo, Phone."

And that was just all the time since Panhellenic took over one of the Alumni offices and started in on Rush Week and Tally-Ho started making picture appointments.

Second Floor Longmire is just one continual mess. Nobody knows just which door and line goes where. Just ask anyone who's battled his way through.

And now, the Tallaria, next door down the hall is starting a contest. (Don't forget UGA offices and all the courts across the hall!) class offered this year, is to protect us against propaganda when Stalin comes over. However, we are not quite so pessimistically minded and can't imagine being able to use "Russian Made Simple" in place of Spanish or French. O K, so French 201 does get pretty boring after the first five quarters.

POLITICAL POWWOW

Since this is a political season year, we shall be very careful not to express any political opinions in this column, for fear that Dewey won't get elected after all.

We, the staff, have come out in our pipe, and we don't have any more matches. We'll be back a little later next week with more smoke to confuse your sense of humor. How.

SHHH! YOU COULD HAVE BO TOO !

Ad-vantages of the Funnies

By WINNIE LEE PARDSMITH

I picked up a funny-paper this morning. Being a Sunday paper and on Sunday, morning has always seemed to me a delightful way to begin a day of rest as well as relaxation, when my father growled out the questions over the top of the newspaper whose rears were splattering on my breakfast.

I immediately took the defensive side of this method-to-our-insult on learning that the gossipers were accusing this lively little creature of sensational reporting in their editorials by "Shhhh! bo."

I became increasingly irritable when the husband found his wife in a dangling mass of tears on the sofa and told her to stop "rotting" and "Just use my old standby, Hinds cleansing cream."

Now, I reasoned, if he has been using Hinds cream for so many years how does it happen that he has hidden it from the wife? He has promised to love and to cherish until death and has left her vulnerable to the scathing remarks of the town's marriage busters.

But, she squirms, he smiles, just smiles gratefully, not even questioning her husband's lack of consideration in restricting Hush Squash from the household soap supply, and in the next instance she sits submerged in billows of Hush Squash, creating all sorts of fancy combinations of bye and goo for life.

But that little episode threatened to spoil my usually pleasant perusal of the comics, but on the next page came a blow which hit even harder. I'll never smile again. Who am I to go around shoving teeth which have never been whitened by Glamour Glisten, the miracle of bicuspid beauty?

It was no longer on the defensive: I was defenseless. In fact I was scared! It could happen to me, too. The big black printed words insisted that it could.

Swiftly I turned the page, only to be confronted with "HAS IT BEEN IRRITATED LATELY? I read on. Then came the ad which I reached for the ash tray, I was quite evident that I had been fastened to the chair. Tobacco advicians everywhere were warning me to smoke no more tablets. Smoko Joko, the razor mortis deterring, tissue tipped king of them all.

Trembling, I closed my eyes, and turned the page quickly. A new superhuman effort to reopen them, and I found the next page to the sticking point and did battle with Terry and the Pirates. At that point I was even glad to see the pirates in their usual position. I felt as if I had all been afflicted with B.O., halitosis, dandruff and smoker's hack.

NOTE: The following day I subscribed to another daily paper, and now my only question is, "Will it include Comics?"

Graduate of FSCW Is "Prettiest MD"

The "prettiest medical doctor in the world" Mrs Ovelia Linton Baldridge, a graduate of Florida State College for Women, has been appointed to the staff of the Jefferson Medical College hospital of Philadelphia.

The title "World's Prettiest MD" was bestowed upon Dr Baldridge, better known in Tallahassee as Miss Ovie Linton, during the University of Chicago Medical School.

"Ovie" is a native of Tallahassee and a graduate of Leon High school. She received her A B degree in 1944 and entered Chicago University the following term. After earning her medical degree with honors, she interned at St Luke's hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr Baldridge was recently featured in an article of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and her nomination as the "World's Prettiest MD" was seconded by that newspaper.

5th Column

the flamboyants, honorable authors of this saw—dashes column (never without their fifth) have joined the progressive movement on campus. last year this journalistic ornery chose to appear on friday satired in black skirts, white blouses and mammoth red ties. after much consideration, we decided to discard our uniforms and don the tie de pressure, black and white and red all over, as a fitting farewell to our uniforms we say "blessed be the tie that blinds." we wonder "I" any other organizations will follow our example.

Jean Flambeau is getting terribly logical. a headline that appeared last week red, "wheeler explains Democratic lack of space."

another startling statement which appeared in the fine arts page stated that the chemistry laboratory had drawer accommodations for 450 students. shocking situation.

poem of the week: we reddly admire Shakespeare's ease to the shakespeare's ease

then in a restaurant they met, romeo and juliet;

he had no cash to pay the debt.

so romeo washed juliet.

here are a few definitions we picked out of standard dictionaries and were surprised not to find them on the junior culture exam.

sandwich—an Italian lady.

eskimo's ace God's frozen people.

rhubarb a celery gone bolshevist.

a tantrum—a two seated bicycle.

a heiress is a woman who makes butter.

a widow was the wife of a vegetarian.

an oboe is an english tramp.

even though the editors' pencils were red it seems that they weren't read. a lot of students arrived at the newspaper office whenever they had brought their red artist series pencils. but the editors' pencils aren't artists in their own line, consequently they can't feel and defeating the cumberland bulldogs.

question of last saturday night at the football game: mama, where do cheerleaders come from?

only 250 students appeared for tryouts in "idiots delight." we thought there would be enough. our fifth has run out and we have no subjects of the day.

reddily yours.

the flambeauists.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is surprising that in a country which professes to stand for such high ideals, that there is found in one section such an utter lack of democratic spirit.

Since the Civil War the South has been seeking to assuage its wounded spirits by exalting the white man. The negro, of course, has been reduced to a state of complete subordination. Rational thinking has been replaced by emotionalism. There is probably no logic in starving a man mentally, as well as physically, because his race is black.

What manner of thinking could have prompted the revolt of states rights advocates from a political party whose leader stands for abolition of "Jim Crow" laws, a permanent F.E.P.C. (Fair Employ Practices Commission, and federal anti-lynch laws?

Slowly, year upon year, the South has been weaving around itself a paralyzing web. The strongest fibers of this web are pride, ecclesiasticism and tradition.

The hope for the South lies in those individuals who are able to see black and white without regard for color, and who are willing to make sacrifices for the cause of humanity.

Sincerely,

JOHN J BILLET

Stop the Press

HARRY S RYDER

If you have enough money left to eat at the Union, visit to the bookstore, for your books, that is, if they had your books, you're lucky. Having the door slammed in my face several times in an attempt to get literature corresponding with scheduled subjects. The "waiting line" of every undaunted students were severely discouraged, "No we haven't those books," was the ear tiring response to many student questions.

Most instructors, if not all start right in by giving assignments out of the text books which the majority of the students do not have and can not get. The instructors have a schedule to follow and they can't help it, but if more facilities were offered to the students for obtaining their books it would solve the 864 question, "who has not their?"

A co-operative book store and soda shop would go far in helping the student body. Where else do high now a fling in a co-operative direction couldn't raise the cash to start the ball rolling.

While on the subject of co-ed the old argument of married students at the base comes up again The married people need a co-op as much as anyone. They can be treated from time to time as if it is a sin to be a married student in college. Most of these people are veterans and their subsistence is such that the government generously allows them to make at a job has to go a long way. If the students in this co-op idea could get a long enough and loud enough

fer it to be brought into reality on campus. We have yelled long enough. Now let's yell loud enough.

If we could yell as loud as the combined student body did at the recent football game between FSU and Cumberland the want of the store will soon be heard. Some students that came back from the Florida A and M games rave about the school spirit they have over on the other hill. If last Saturday night was an example of the student spirit we are going to have at all the rest of our athletic combats, we can drown out A and M easily.

Last year's pep rallies can't compare with the one Friday night. There were more people there than convo and all the performance orientation combined.

The cafeteria is now offering a four course meal. One English pea cut into four parts. Ah bunny there ant thou?

Helpful soul: In a hushed voice over the Sweet Shop intercom, **Dean Bloxsom announced that if the owner of any car having a Texas tag would hurry out t his car he would avoid getting the ticket a policeman was putting on it**

Counselor Robert H Kessner announced today that the counselors are trying to get better conditions for the members out at the lake so the job will be one of competition. There are 35 monitors in all, chosen by Owe's ability to maintain order in the various sections. With their rest free and several other enticements that will be offered to the monitor the job is such which should prove to be people will want to compete for

OPINION --- DISPLAY REVIEWED

Serigraph Exhibition Shows 20th Century Art Trends

JACQUELINE FEIDEN

What is it? Printing or painting? Is it a combination? Those pictures whose textures invite the fingers to explore? These questions are on the lips of every onlooker attending the serigraph exhibition in the Student Union on West campus.

The motto of this exhibition is experimentation and unorthodox use. tion, two words which can readily be applied to the art of silk-screen painting. In the hands of artists the modern serigraph is unlimited in technique of modern methods, for, according to Mr Hotchuh of the art department, there are as many types of silk-screen paintings as there are finger-prints. However, no matter what the technique used by the artist, the result is a product of his own peculiar ability as well as his own personal style of art.

This is truly an art which can be called "Twentieth Century Unlimited."

Married Vets Plan Activities for Year

Redecoration of the community house, condition of the West Campus Police Box, and more traffic regulations were discussed at the meeting of the married veterans organization, Whispering Pines, last Tuesday night.

There are 197 married veterans headed by Mayor Steve Foster. Each council members, and Secretary Jim Pavy. The council is composed of Jess Wimm, Bill Lane, Bob Brown, Wiley Durden, and E P Moore. Ann Boland is in charge of the Gay 90 Club, a married veterans' club.

Book Review

MISTER ROBERTS
By Thomas Heggen
Boston Houghton Mifflin Co
Reviewed by Bill Meigs

In 1946 Thomas Heggen, a young navy veteran, wrote the book, Mister Roberts. In 1947 Mister Roberts became a Broadway comedy hit, and now in 1948, Mister Roberts has the unusual distinction of being the first Broadway play to be partly televised from the stage of a New York theatre.

Mister Roberts, hero of the book, is first lieutenant of the Reluctant, a navy transport ship used in World War II to transport tooth paste, toilet paper and beer to outposts all over the Pacific.

"He was a slender, blond boy of 26 and he had a shy, lilted smile . . . he troubled the captain . . . the crew worshipped him."

Mister Roberts is the story of the officers and crew of the Reluctant—their personalities—their oddities—their mutual dislike of Captain Morton, the ship's commander. A tall bulking, middle-aged man with a weak chin and a razored mustache. He is bowlegged and broad-shouldered and he walks with the absurd roll of an animated Popeye " and their admiration for Mister Roberts.

Thomas Heggen belongs in the class of writer which includes Norman and H Allen Smith He has the ability to make the reader forgetful of time and turn one page and in tears on the next. Mister Roberts is well written, easy to read, and funny. It has a good smattering of famous four letter words that will be found to be used by you or me if we were stationed on the Reluctant.

More than anything else, Mister Roberts is proof that the service is not all bad and that the experiences that will be invaluable to them in later life.

Students Speak

By JIM MILLER

Intelligent students on colleges and universities always have their ears to the ground on the numerous controversial subjects of the day, both campus, national and international. Such a study is aired at student opinion at Florida State University.

The question for the first week is: What do you think of Florida A and M's decision to withdraw and transfer students were interviewed.

Bill McLaren, transfer student from Stetson University, said: "Although I attended Mad Hat previously, I find that FSU is the best in the group And that seems to be for more than the fact I live from my home town, West Palm Beach."

Clarence Warlain, freshman: "I didn't know what to expect. When I first arrived I made enrollment was still out-numbered by the girls and that FSU entered the newly formed Dixie Conference with its Purity Code, and I didn't come here to play. I thought the school would have a wonderful football team. But after last Saturday night's game I was pleasantly surprised me. The band, the campus, the activities and the Seminoles all combine to make me glad I entered FSU."

Two freshmen at FSU from Quincy Nina Jane Lester and Jeanne Bloxsom agreed that FSU as being homesick. we just haven't had time. FSU isn't the big bad wolf that she was cracked up to be. Of course, it's a lot different from Quincy. We have more to do and cited about college. Our studies haven't overburdened us--so far."

George Stanfield, graduate student from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: "Florida seems to be attending a school in Texas. I wasn't satisfied there and after looking over the situation all the way from Texas to Florida, FSU seems to be the best all-around school as other schools of similar size."

Freshman Barbara Varnadoe who lives in the Lodge said: "Many of the girls who live in the Lodge feel that the living accommodations they have. Many of us enrolled too late to be put into a dormitory and under the housing problem we like FSU."

That's the opinion of FSU! Just think about the school and its facilities.

For those of you who have opinions and ideas of your own this c ill be the question for next week.

Do you think the states' rights movement will result in separating from the Democratic party and forming their own party?

Mr Charles Attends Stanford University

Mr Milton S Charles of the sociology department, on leave of absence from Florida State University, is attending at Stanford in the University in California who e doctorate degree.



Freshmen and transfer students enjoy dancing and refreshments at Reynolds hall at one of the several "open houses" held September 26 in the freshmen dormitories. Picture by Archie McDaniel.

School Bells Bring "Bold Look" In Men's Fashions at FSU

By KITTY CHAIRES

As the school bells tolled this year at the "University on the Hill" they hailed not only the beginning of another year of readin', writing' and 'rithmetic, the new football season of the Seminole Tribe, but also the presence of the Bold Look on campus.

There is a sprinkling of Gl influence on the college campus this fall, but for the most part the men's clothes have taken on a bold colors. Three-button ties featuring the inch doubloon ties, sweaters, jackets and shirts and coats are taking the place of the Gl clothes with one exception — the popular slipper coat with the full-fashioned set-in back and waist-hugging bottom. This seems to be okehed as the worthy of a civilian career to a full college course under the Gl plan.

Paisley and wool shirts go out for brilliant colors and the bold plaids. The new forty-inch shirts and wide wide spread socks are making their appearance now. But the most popular addition to the male co-ed's wardrobe seems to be the new turtle-neck sweater-shirts that come in dark colors.

Yes, Bold Look for males will continue into winter with dozens of new ideas to make it far more in demand than last spring's conservative changes in male attire.

The most popular colors for men's wear are deep reddish-brown, tans and a new combination blue called navion.

"The thing I like best about men's war clothes," remarked Ted Maurer, "is the way the new fall suits are cut. They seem to be more comfortable and fuller through the shoulders."

The lapels of the new fall suits have one-inch welt seams and shirts are usually plain and have either a widespread round collar or a buttondown widespread collar.

Bold Look definitely brings out the best in the FSU male. However, when it comes to sheer comfort and looks he hanged, the men still say "Gimme my blue jeans and an ole' sweatshirt!"

A Peek At The Greeks

Beta Phi, colony of Phi Delta Theta chapter, played host to a social gathering Saturday, October 9, to which all members and their friends were invited.

During the "social weekend" of the colony on November 19, Beta Phi has planned to give a formal dance at the Country Club for all fraternity members.

Delegates have recently returned from Kansas—Delta Tau Delta national convention. Perry Watson, vice-president of the colony here, states that the fraternity will go national as soon as the school permits.

Watson further added that the fraternity is planning to build a barbecue pit very soon. He also commented upon the fact that the Delta Tau Delta colony here is the only one having its own private swimming pool.

Chi Theta will hold its initiation of new fraternity members October 22. This will be followed by installation of new officers. Expected to be present at this occasion are such dignitaries as Brother Fuller Warren, Democratic-elect Governor of Florida, and Brother R A Gray, secretary of the state of Florida. Also arriving for the event are members of the Tau chapter of Theta Chi in Gainesville.

In addition Chi Theta has tentative plans in the making for a big formal dance which is to be given sometime in December. Exact details have not as yet been decided.

Charles K Tinney was elected president of Pi Kappa colony of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at their regular meeting Monday, October 4. Charles succeeds Joe Clark.

Other officers chosen were Ted Maurer, vice-president; Jim Martin, secretary; Howard Warmick, re-elected treasurer; Neal Sandy, re-elected inter-fraternity council representative; Dave Wilcox, historian and Bill Horner, rush chairman.

Bryan Beautified by Murals, Ingenious Decor and Brawn

Newest of the jokes about Florida State University's oldest dormitory, Bryan Hall, is the discovery of "Yes, I live in Port Bryan."

The brunt of jokes in many years about the dorm have long been given by this "granddaddy" resident hall. Despite the Joe Miller jokes of Bryan's reputation- it is one of the most novel college rooms on the FSU or any other campus.

The decor in these rooms ranges from the ridiculous to the sublime. Visitors to room 100 immediately swear off dining and coffee for the rest of the term when confronted by the sight of a huge bat attacking a cringing mouse.

When questioned about her originality, the artist teasingly remarked, "Why no—I never heard of The Lost Weekend."

Inconsequently wandering over another wall in this suite of rooms is a colorful plantation scene.

Another mural, possibly inspired by Florida's over-abundance of hurricanes, features a windswept beach complete with—you guessed it, Mr Peabody—mermaids.

Reforming to more conventional standards of interior decorations, Jane and Jean Strickland have made ruffled red pillow covers and red curtains to match their beige and red bedspreads. The project of papering the walls beige is now underway by the residents of room 11.

Two more ambitious freshmen, June Widman and Sally Peacock, painted their floor a blue-gray to match their color scheme.

Junior counselors Mary Petit and Bobbie Love let their "even spirit" run away with them. To match their green and gold bedspreads and drapes, they have painted one half of the room green and one half gold, with the final artist touch of diagonal stripes about the doorway.

"Let us merely say it is a touch of Greenwich Village tucked away here at FSU," remarked one Bryan devotee.

Cavalier Entertain At Student Union

A "get-acquainted" dance for student body, sponsored by the Florida State University chapter of the Cavaliers, was held Friday, October 1 at the Student Union building on west campus.

The first dance sponsored by the Cavaliers this quarter was primarily one to acquaint the new and old students. Music for the affair was furnished by Bob Cole who donated his services and the services of his musicians without charge. The Student Union was decorated with 100 balloons hanging from the ceiling of the dance floor. During intermission the Cavaliers, twenty-five of which had a total of $1 inside, were dropped.

The Cavaliers, a non-profit service organization, was started a year as FSU when three members of a national chapter organized the Beta chapter on campus.

This chapter has over 25 members now and will tap new members during the winter dance. The society as well as giving dances for the students body participates in other social functions. Each year the Cavaliers held dancing classes for beginners. They hope to continue the class this year as soon as a suitable hour can be arranged.

Marion Olney, president of the Cavaliers, announces that the Cavaliers will assist with a dance to be held early in November to raise money for the World Student Service Fund.

Mathis Announces Traditional Wearing Of Blue and White

Wearing of the traditional blue and white will be continued this year, according to an announcement by Bobbie Mathis, chairman of Sophomore Council. The question was raised at the meeting of Sophomore Council on Thursday, at the Lonamire building auditorium and after being put into the form of a motion was unanimously carried.

It was also announced that plans are being formulated for the annual faculty suction, sponsored by the council for the World Student Service Fund.

It was decided that Thursday evening, at 7:30 would be set for business meetings of the council.

First Pep Rally Features Cheers, Speeches, Music

"Rah for our team!" yelled hundreds of students at Florida State University's first pep rally of the football season Friday, October 8.

Standing and sitting in the grass on Landis green, the cheerers listened to the FSU band giving out fast marching tunes and joined in as the strains of "Hig'O'er the Towering Pines" sounded in the night.

Receiving cheers from the merry makers were Chris Banakas, captain of the Seminoles for the Cumberland game, other team members, head coach Don Veller, coaches Charles Armstrong, Bob Harrison and Bill Armstrong and Dr H G Danford, men's physical education chief.

Cheerleaders dressed in all white with gold-colored megaphones on their sweaters led round after round of rousing yells. The F-club was called to the front to lead singing of "When Tally Was Founded," "Onward Seminoles," "Garnet and Gold" and other school songs.

The theme of the rally was put into words by Coach Veller who said, "I don't know how well we will win every game, but we'll get out there and fight."

Co-Ed Band Plays At Cawthon Dance

Plans for Cawthon's formal ball, to be held October 30 from 8:30 p m to midnight will be completed this week.

Betty Joan Allen's co-ed orchestra, "The Star Dusters," has already been engaged. Decorations will be discussed at a joint meeting of the North and South regular committees sometime this week. Faculty sponsors for the dance will be chosen after this week's election of house presidents.

Another Sorority To Colonize Here

Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, will join the fourteen other nationally sororities on campus this year. Members from the chapters at the University of Alabama, University of Florida and Auburn will join the active Alpha Omicron Pi's on campus for rush week, October 25-30. Plans for sororities on campus have offered their services to the Alpha Omicron Pi's for their various rushing functions.

Roommates Surveyed

STORRS, Conn. (IP)—A graduate student at the University of Connecticut has come up with a survey on "roommate compatibility."

After questioning 145 girls in Sprague Dormitory on the campus, Dorothy Nelson says: "Lack of similar interests, whether social or academic, seem to cause the most friction between roommates. Personal habits, although important, did not seem to cause much trouble. These conclusions may be contrary to what one might have expected."

Sorority Chit-Chat

Delta Zeta members, pledges and friends were entertained at an informal party, October 8, following the Florida State University-Cumberland football game. The house was decorated in FSU and Cumberland colors.

Plans have been made for a winter roast to be held Sunday, October 17, given by the members for the new pledges.

The traditional formal pledge banquet for new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges was given Monday, October 11, at 7 p m at the Cherokee Hotel. Immediately following the banquet open chapter meeting was held at the Zeta house for member and pledges.

Founder's Day will be celebrated today by Zeta's all over the nation and Canada. The annual services and breakfast will be held at the house early in the morning.

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed dinner at the house following the pledging ceremonies, a Saturday, October 9.

Members of the Kuklos Adelphon colony of Kappa Alpha were guests at the first hour dance at the Alpha Chi Omega house, October 7.

Camp Flastacowo will be the scene of activities for the Alpha Chis this weekend. Members and pledges will spend the night there and have a breakfast in honor of the pledges early Sunday morning.

An open house was held Saturday night in honor of the pledges at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter house immediately following the game with Cumberland. The house was decorated with FSU colors and refreshments were served.

The members had coffee Sunday evening at an open house from 6 till 8 p m.

Students Work Set

Park College has a program under which every student regardless of financial circumstances, is required to work 12 hours a week. As more money is available for other units in the consolidated industrial plant, it is planned to expand the number of campus student enterprises.

Geographers Meet To Enroll Members

To enroll as members students who are interested in geography will be the purpose of the Geography Club's first meeting this quarter. They will meet at 7 p m, October 20, in 103 History building.

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Seminoles Clash With Erskine Eleven in Anderson

SEMINOLE War Chant

By Lemoyne Cash

With stomachs full of chicken and throats full of laughs from Dean McBride's corny, but good, humor, a flock of football players and guests went out of the Airways Cafe Wednesday night. And all because one man told the team that if they beat Cumberland he would feed them all the chicken they could eat.

The affair was put on by Mr. Clarence W Merrill, FSU policeman who had the grateful thanks of the fortunate fearless. Take a bow, Mr. Merrill.

Credit is also due to the people who helped Mr Merrill turn out that swell party. The Leon County Jail's contribution furnished all the milk and those husky football-lers could drink. For the cream thanks goes to the Solomon's Dairy of Quincy. And to Mr Clyde Thompson, owner of the Airways who donated the space, tables, rolls and other trimmings goes another big helping of praise and thanks.

Everybody enjoyed it. And from the way Mr Merrill reacted when everybody gave him a unanimous endorse so he was introduced as the party responsible, he enjoyed it most of all.

Take another bow Mr Merrill. With supporters like you how can the team lose?

Famous Last Words

Bob Crawford, assistant in the press box last Saturday night, said of the team, "They have great asssm Cumberland and have lived up to the promise of a rough, tough team, they had occasional lapses on pass defense. were penalized unnecessarily on several times for taking too much time to put the ball in play. And missing extra points can cause the end of woe in closer contests."

"The line was very impressive. Should stalwarts such as Jug Coleman, Joe Dawkins, Joe Narcus, Bill Gallizer, Chris Kallas, Ed Fox, Chris Banakas, Hugh Adams and W A Kendrick keep performing in the style they showed against the Bulldogs the Indians can hold their own against any other line they will face this fall.

"This statement must be colored by the fact that there is little data to go on except the Cumberland tilt and other little conference scores. Stetson shut out Southwestern at Memphis last week 18-0. Mississippi College had previously trounced a nervous Hatter eleven 26-0. Perhaps it is presumptuous, but Stetson and Mississippi College will be the toughest teams the Seminoles will face after they pass the "end test" against Erskine tomorrow night."

Erskine Rough

"Erskine might win by virtue of their ability to make conversions after the six-pointers. We're inclined to say that FSU will be on the short end of the score at Anderson."

"The Seminoles were in fine shape for the first game. With no long pause in the schedule, as was the case last year, there is not much chance that the squad will grow stale. If the men keep on their toes FSU is in for a bright football season. Doff your hat to the squad and the coaching ability of Don Veller, Charlie Armstrong, Bob Harbison and aides Bill Armstrong and Phil Rountree."

Fea and Line

"One more thing about the Cumberland game. The pass protection was fine and big Walter Foy was given plenty of time to turn loose some beautiful passes. His average could have been much higher, but the receivers had touch hands passing in the ball. . . . The line play was great . . . Coleman, Adams, Dawkins and several other hardies made the Bulldogs think they had a five-man backfield most of the evening. They found out about that fifth man the hard way."

"My only regret for this season is that I won't be able to see the eight of the games on the Seminole schedule."

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How about a boxing team at FSU? Some men have shown interest in being on a boxing squad and cheer should be many boys here who have had boxing experience in Golden Gloves competition

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Taking a crack at picking the winners here are the scores in the big events this week:

Florida State U over Erskine 13-7.

Florida over Rollins (27-7).

Harvard to upset Army-Navy over Missouri.

Minnesota over Illinois.

Cagers Start Intramurals

Eleven Squads Claim Undefeated Schedules

Three fraternity basketball teams and eight independent fives emerged from the first three days of the Florida State University intramural basketball play without suffering a loss. The program, under the supervision of Ed Williamson, director of intramurals, started Monday and is being held at the west campus gymnasium.

In the fraternity league the Chi Theta's hold a half-game edge over the SAE's and GP's by virtue of their wins over Delta Delta, with Jack Wilson scoring eight points for a 23-4 victory, and the Sigma Phi's 19-14, as Kenny Powell scored 10 points. Gamma Love won their only outing from PKA Tuesday, 16-11 as big Jim Leon, ard racked up 14 of their points, the highest individual scoring display of league play thus far. The third undefeated frat team was the SAE's who crushed the Delta Delts five Tuesday 20-0, in the most one-sided tilt of the week.

Twenty-two Fives

The independents, 11 to 22 teams in active competition, emerged with eight squads in a scramble for the lead. Four of these teams climbed to the top in the hard way. Barracks 13 (pinned 64) Monday by a 15-12 margin as Bill McLauchlin racked up 10 of his team's point honors, then came back Tuesday to defeat 700 Upper 18-13 behind Jim Herman. Hickman, of the losers, scored ten points as high point man for the game. Barracks 337 also won their two starts, defeating 640 22-17, behind Jim Barnes 13-point contribution, and scoring over Barracks 658 by a 14-11 tune. C Young, 337, led the scorers with six points.

Another squad from the hospital ares, Building 526, downed 700 Lower 26-17 Monday as Dick Kendall pushed in 12 points, and came back Wednesday night to down 614 by a 21-16 count. George Dicks led the with 12 markers. Barracks 397 Upper rounds out the active quarters by winning over 701 Lower Monday 24-17, then defeating 394 Lower 26-19, Wednesday.

Easy Way

Three independents drew free passes in one game and won their other engagements. The Newman Club bounced 396 Upper 20-11 behind six aGuma was blah point with six counters. They gained a forfeit from 390 Lower Wednesday. Building 526 defeated 394 Lower 10-9 in a close match Monday. They received a forfeit from 863 Lower Wednesday while 397 Upper scored over 701 Lower 18-17 Monday as Wallace Cain of the losers and James Hall of the winners hit for eight points each.

Two other clubs, 390 Upper and 518, barred from a tie for the lead with two forfeits awarded to them. 390 accepted theirs from 396 Lower Tuesday; 518 received theirs over 618 Monday and 701 Upper Tuesday.

ball weekends we hope to hold the sings in co-operation with the intramurals since the men's P Club at the "Pep Rallies," she added.



Ken MacLean Scores Seminoles second touchdown against Cumberland in the first quarter as he crashes over right tackle from four yards out. Big Maclean 43 rased 146 yards in 16 times as FSU won 20-0. Bulldogs, who tried in vain to stop MacLean here are Gene Lawrence (44) and James Arnold (21). Chris Banakas (52), and, is the only other Seminole identified. (Courtesy FSU News Bureau).

FSU Grinds to 30-0 Win Over Bulldogs

Parrish, MacLean Star While Indian Line Play Stands Out

Paced by the running of Ken MacLean and Wyatt (Red) Parrish and a hard-charging Seminole line, Florida State University recorded its first gridiron victory with a 30-0 win over a game, but outclassed Cumberland University eleven last Saturday night in Centennial field.

MacLean and Parrish, Seminole wing backs, each scored twice and continually ripped off long gains through the fielding line. MacLean's first touchdown came in the second quarter when he bulled his way over his own right tackle from four yards out. His second marker was made on a 31-yard thrust inside right end.

The hard-running tailback set up another TD with a 32-yard jaunt.

Parrish accounted for his two tallies on runs of 60 and 13 yards. His first score came on the first play of the second half. Taking a hands off Parrish shot out wide to left end and raced down the sideline behind excellent blocking. His other score came after MacLean's 32-yard smash and it too was made around his own left end.

Ernie Reddick, diminutive tailback, started the Seminoles to fielding their first TD in the period when he slipped over right tackle for eight yards and a TD.

The Bulldogs were never able to generate enough steam in their ground attack as the Indian forwards held them to a mere 30 yards net.

Failing in their ground offense the Bulldogs took to the air and completed 11 out of 19 tosses for 166 yards but were unable to cash in with their air attack as Carl Boley and Ed Settlers tried desperately to keep their mates from being blanked.

TRIBE BALL CARRIERS

Player	Tries	Yds	Avg
Parrish	6	111	12.87
McLean	6	146	10.37
Peterson	4	34	8.50
Reddick	4	30	7.50
Bowden	1	3	3.00
Bristow	8	17	2.81
Murray	2	4	2.00
Grant	1	2	2.00
Hall	1	2	2.00
Dressart	1	1	1.00
Chaudron	1	-1	-1.00
Burke	1	-3	-3.00
Totals	32	362	6.94

Intramurals Start Monday Afternoon

The annual dormitory and sorority intramural basketball tournament will get underway Monday afternoon, October 18, at 3 o'clock on the outdoor basketball courts. Names of the teams competing at this time have not been disclosed.

Schedules of the games will be posted on the WRA bulletin board in lower Westcott as soon as the teams are selected.

All athletic ebsitrmen must submit their team applications and last lightlfish Saturday night to be eligible for entrance in the tournament. Trophies will be presented to Nathar "Sis" Miller, intramurals manager.

Prices Too High

"Veterans are dropping out of Los Angeles college and universities at an alarming rate—casualties of the high cost of living," declares Arthur H Tryon, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Service Center.

Indians Rated Underdogs For Flying Fleet Battle

Fleet Is Favored by Williamson System; McLean Expected to Open at Tailback

By ART COBB

Florida State University's Seminole gridders will run as underdogs tomorrow night when they tangle with the Flying Fleet of Erskine college in Anderson, S C.

The game will be broadcast from McCants field over radio station WTAL at 8 p m.

Although the Indians were impressive last week when they massacred Cumberland University, 20-0, they are rated underdogs to bang up their second romp of the season. Paul B Williamson, mathematical football wizard, gives the Fleet a slight edge. He rates the Carolina eleven 75 and the Tribe 70 4.

The Fleet's strength was indicated when they held a strong Rollins College crew to a 7-0 win two weeks ago. In other games Erskine stripped Lenoir Rhyne, 7-6 and lost to Presbyterian 14-0.

Following tomorrow night's battle with Erskine State meets Millsaps in Jackson, Miss, October 23 and Stetson in DeLand on October 30.

Backfield Changes

Coach Don Veller, whose squad came out of the Cumberland game with only minor injuries, has indicated a shake-up in his starting backfield. Ken MacLean, 190 pound tailback who turned in a sterling performance last week, is slated to get the nod over Ernie Reddick. Against the Bulldogs MacLean scored twice and gained 148 yards in 14 carries.

The rest of the backfield will remain intact with Wyatt (Red) Parrish at right half, Bo Manuel at fullback and Walter Foy at quarter. With this backfield Veller will not only start a husky quartet—averaging 167 pounds—but one with a double-barreled punch. Parrish also also scored twice, one on a 60-yard jaunt, and picked up 111 yards in eight attempts.

Supporting this front line corps will be Buddy Strauss, Ralph Chaudron, Don Grant, Ernie Redwine, Dick Peterson, Jim Burke, Georgs Morgan and Marvin Erquiet.

Ed Fox and Christ Banakas is expected to man the wings and Joe Marcus will be at center. Veller tackle and guard positions are uncertain, but Hugh Adams and W A Kendrick will probably get the starting signal at tackle. Guards will be Bill Gallizer and Bill Dawkins or Chris Kalfas and Jug Coleman.

Fleet Is Veteran Squad

The Tribe will be up against a veteran squad in the Fleet. Coach John McMillan has 26 returning lettermen, with many of them three year men. The sparkplug in McMillan's T formation attack is Quarterback Robert Lowery. A tricky fullback from Benton, Ill., Last year the fleet Lowery was high scoring in the state, and he was nominated on several all state teams.

Another proven performer in the Fleet's backfield is Captain and Quarterback Harry Hipps, a senior and three year man. Assistance reports tab him as a triple threat ace, a good passer, runner and kicker.

Probable starting line-ups:

Florida State	FM	Erskine
Fox	LT	Pruett
Adams	LG	Stricklan
Kendrick	C	Knight
Marcus	CG	Bryan
Quig'y Colm'n	RT	Kennedy
Kendrick	RE	Dee
Banakas	RB	Hipps
Gallizer	RG	Pierce
MacLean	LHB	Myers
Parrish	RHB	Lowery

F Club Taps Twelve In Night Tapping

Palmer Elected to Head Constitution Committee

F Club, women's athletic honorary, tapped 12 prospective members last night in a new tapping ceremony held in the respective dormitories. The new "goats" are Ann Bache, Betty Sue Barber, Aileen Britton, Betty Cottrell, Doris Harding, Marion Hayward, Nancy Jones, Betty Wells Nelson, Ann Oliver, Mary Perrin, Joan Solomon, and Mary Wood. In order to become members of F Club, these girls must pass a successful probation period.

The system of tapping in the dining halls was discarded, and the new policy of tapping in the dormitories was adopted at the last meeting of the club held last Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium.

Also at the last meeting, Shirley Palmer was elected to head the Constitution Writing committee set up to revise the club constitution. Other members of the committee have not yet been disclosed.

"In regard to the Sings, we definitely intend to continue with them," stated Jane Carol Levy, club president. "On weekends when there is no football game, we intend to hold the sings as usual, in front of Bryan every Friday evening at 7 p m. On the foot-

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TRANSFERS LIKE FSU

Many Schools Contribute Gridmen for Seminoles

By **BILL COLBERT**

A variety of colleges and universities have contributed to the 1948 Florida State University football team. Players now fighting it out with the local boys for varsity positions hail from such colleges as Findlay College in Ohio, Indiana University, Hanover College, University of Alabama and Cumberland University.

Questioned as to their opinions of FSU, the team and the season ahead, most of them were enthusiastic about the campus and the football team.

When mention was made of the current ratio of two to one in the coed ranks, Joe Marcus, a husky center from Findlay College, gave out with a quick "It's wonderful." Joe calls Uniontown, Pennsylvania home and played two years with Findlay.

Dick Kendall, rangy end from Shelbyville, Indiana, who comes to FSU after two years at Hanover College responded, "I came down when Veller did. I think that it's a fast team and I like the players."

Thinks FSU Will Win

Then there's Ted Martin, center, with experience gained at Alabama State and Cumberland University, who, predicted a win on the game with Cumberland when he stated, "I think that we're two touchdowns better."

From up North comes Dick Peterson of Chicago, hard running halfback from the University of Indiana, who says of FSU, "I like it very much" and of the team "They're a nice bunch of guys and we'll have a winning season."

A Bonifay, Fla, boy who comes to FSU from up 'Bama way is Martin "Whity" Urquehart. Whity, handling the ball at quarterback, played for the Bainbridge, Md, and Pearl Harbor elevens in addition to his stay at the University of Alabama.

"A bucket of blood" is the battle cry of "Jug" Coleman, powerful guard from Haines City. Jug put in two years at Norman Park Junior College in Georgia and flatly asserts that "We'll have a winning season."

Calling Freemont, Ohio home is a pass-snagging end from Findlay College named Ed Fox. Married, Ed says, "I like the school and the fellows on the team."

Likes Coaches

Another addition to the football fortunes of FSU is W A Kendricks, tackle from Center Hill, Ga. Kendricks was captain of the team at Norman Park and states that "There's a fine bunch of boys here and I like playing under the coaches."

Transferring from O'ville comes Hugh Adams, husky tackle from Punta Gorda. Hugh played with the Navy cadets at the University of Georgia and then at the University of Florida. He is quick to say that FSU has the prettiest girls in the state."

"I love it here," states Walter Foy, hard running back from St Augustine. Walter played fullback for Georgia Tech's freshman squad before coming to FSU.

Buddy Straus, Tallahassee boy who played with the Georgia preflight and Duke University elevens, asserts that "the best move I ever made was coming here."

Tarpon Announces Results of Tryouts

Tentative Plans Made for Homecoming Demonstration

Results of the Tarpon Club's first try-outs for membership held last Thursday and Friday in the East Campus pool were announced Monday by Joan Zewadski, club president. Girls passing the tryout tests are: Jean Forham, Nancy Tribble, Jean Landrum, Diane Van Dusen, Betty Tart, Aileen Britton, Mary Virginia Wolfe, Gay Cubbedge, Alcoyne Cellier, Betty Stubbs, Maida Badcock and Carolyn Moore.

Results of the final try-outs held last Tuesday night will be announced in next week's Flambeau.

Practice hours for the new "fish" will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 p m to 5 p m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays practices will be held from 8 30 p m to 9:30 p m.

"Big plans are on the schedule for the Tarpon girls this year," said Joanne Zewadski. "We have been invited to give a demonstration at the State Teachers' convention to be held at Wakulla Springs, Saturday, November 13th at 11.30 a m. We plan to show all phases of water front activity from water safety to synchronized swimming. Our aquatic program is especially designed to promote the need of a waterfront activity program in every large high school in the state."

Tentative plans have also been made to give the Fall Tarpon demonstration on the weekend of the FSU homecoming, December 4th.

Manager Announces Bowling Alley Hours

With the exception of Saturday, the six-lane bowling alley at West campus will be open from 7 until 10 p m, according to Francis L Jackson, manager. Saturday hours will be 4-10 p m.

Pin boys are available at all times. Price is 15 cents per line. If enough people take advantage of this sport we can increase the number of hours the alley will stay open," stated the manager.

The University of Santa Clara Broncos have a novel method of publicizing their football schedule. It's printed on the inside of book matches.

When Yale meets Brown on Sept 25 in the bowl, the Elis will be seeking their 516th football victory.

Gen John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, was an All-America end with the Yale football team for two seasons.

Faculty Fishers

Faculty members who would like to make the deep sea fishing trip on Sunday, October 24, are asked to make reservations with Mr Ed Williamson, director of recreation and intramurals, by phoning 646 before 5 p m next Thursday.

Track Men!

All track candidates who are not on the football or basketball squad are asked to report to the department of physical education for men for a meeting at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, October 19.

Track men who are playing football or basketball are requested to leave their names with Coach Miller at the P E office at their convenience.

Student Combines Hobby and Business In Making Jewelry

She's only a freshman but she has big business ideas. Barbara Robbins makes jewelry—her hobby and a money-making scheme.

She began making jewelry the hard way, by trying to carve designs out of plaster. But now she takes shells, and turns them into earrings and pins.

"I looked down on shell earrings," she says, "but I think that was because I was jealous. Then I found out what could be made out of them and it's been a valuable hobby ever since."

Jewelry from shells all began for Barbara one day when she walked into a shell shop, bought some supplies and made her first successful piece of shell jewelry. One month later she had fifteen dollars worth of orders.

But Barbara doesn't want to glue shells together all her life. After college she plans to put aside her tweezers, cotton, and glass and try her luck at commercial art.

Mangum to Direct Sports Publicity

The man who will be beating the tom-toms for Florida State University's athletic teams this year is Jack Mangum of Birmingham who has been appointed Director of Sports Publicity.

Mangum, who served six years in the Marine Corps during the war, has had varied experience in newspaper work. During his tenure in the Marines he worked for several service publications and was a correspondent for his home town papers.

Following his discharge in 1946, Mangum attended the University of Alabama where he worked for the **Crimson-White** and served as assistant sports editor.

In January, 1948, he joined the editorial staff of the **Birmingham News** as a criminal reporter where he remained until his appointment here in August.

This is Bert LaBrucherie's 20th consecutive year as a football coach. During that time he has coached at only two schools, both his alma maters. LaBrucherie mentored for 16 seasons at Los Angeles high school and is starting his fourth campaign at UCLA.

Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians this season became the fourth active player in the American league to hit over 200 homers. Joe DiMaggio, Rudy York and Ted Williams are the others.

All five members of Fordham's football coaching staff attended the Rose Hill institution.

Improvement Is Made in Sports

Athletic Facilities Expanded at State

From a shaky and confused status to a solid and well-rounded sports program in the space of a few months tells the story of Florida State University's Athletic Department.

A little more than a year ago, Sept 7 to be exact, the Seminole's athletic department announced that it would field a football team with a five-game schedule and participate in as many inter-collegiate sports as possible.

Following that hasty debute into the sports world, FSU quickly completed schedules which included basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming and volleyball.

Had Problems

During the 13 months of its infancy, FSU was faced with the lack of adequate facilities, a shortage of personel and other headaches that would accompany any school made co-educational overnight and suddenly thrust into an inter-collegiate sports program. Since that hectic beginning, Florida State has developed a concrete program with a long-range plan in mind.

Naturally, many criticisms were leveled at the teams when most of them experienced losing seasons, but that isn't the important factor. The significant fact is that the Seminoles did field teams and they made up in spirit what they lacked in experience.

When FSU launched its football schedule last year, the athletic department included a director, two football coaches and a basketball coach who also directed intramurals. One of the football coaches had to direct the annual school circus.

Now the department boasts an athletic manager, basketball coach, three football coaches, a golf coach, a swimming instructor, an athletic trainer and a sports publicist. Baseball, volleyball and possibly track will be handled by the present staff members.

Facilities Improved

Facilities improved for the athletic teams include a practice field for football and baseball, a field house for the players to use, enlargement of the department offices for its personel and improvement of the tennis courts. A golf driving range has been constructed and the gymnasium has been remodeled. Intramural programs for independent and fraternity students have also been added.

Led by Dr Howard G Danford, athletic director, the school has developed a program that will allow the Seminoles to engage in as many inter-collegiate sports as possible and one which will attempt to provide a sport for every student to play, regardless of size, height and weight.

Highlight of the department's speedy developments was the forming of the Dixie conference, which is designed to promote athletics on a strict amateur basis. The conference has nine members and activity is slated to get under way this year.

That's the sports picture as FSU starts its school year, and from the work accomplished in its brief history, it appears that the program will continue to expand.

Pre-Law Club Meets To Elect Officers

The Pre-Med club plans to hold its initial meeting of the year within the next two weeks in the physiology laboratory of the Science building. Notice of the exact date will be given on posters in lower Westcott.

Incoming officers who were elected the spring quarter of last year, will present the program. They include: Wally Yelverton, president; Alice Welch, vice-president; Mary Kelly, secretary, and Carl Nelson, treasurer. Dr Viola Graham, advisor, is also expected to be present.

The club's objective is to assist its members in gaining admission to medical and dental schools all over the country through its presentation of bulletins and application forms. Other activities planned include lectures by local doctors and dentists and informative picture studies.

Originally started through the efforts of the members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical national honorary, the club is approximately three years old.

Coach Beattie Feathers of North Carolina State had 15 years of actual playing experience on high school, college or pro football squads.

WAIT!

Although student activity books from 4501 through 5000 have no designation for Seminole basketball games, students need not be alarmed because arrangements will be made later for these book holders to see three games.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
(Through October 13)

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516	2	0	1 000
397U	2	0	1 000
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700U	1	1	.500
656	1	1	.500
640	1	1	.500
641	1	1	.500
701L	1	1	.500
790U	0	1	.000
818	0	1	.000
790L	0	1	.000
390L	0	1	.000
396L	0	2	000
701U	0	2	000
643L	0	2	000
394L	0	3	.000

Books Outlast Lines As Students Finish 'Battle of Bookstore'

If books are a form of knowledge, then approximately one and a half miles of knowledge have passed over the eight-foot counter in the university bookstore since registration began on September 30.

According to Mr J O Wheeler, manager of the bookstore, about 15,000 books have been sold there since September 30. If all these books were laid end to end there would be a line long enough to stretch from one end of College avenue to the other, with books left over. Such a line of books would be even longer than all the lines of students who waited so patiently outside the bookstore door last week.

Mr Wheeler estimated that freshmen bought, on the average, about four books each and upperclassmen about three.

Although there were shortages in many books, the bookstore is receiving new orders every day. Among the new books that have come in are: Things That Matter Most, How to Keep a Sound Mind, Business Law, Educational Psychology, Economic Geography, Cost Accounting, When You Marry, Public Administration, Educational Sociology, Learning Ways of Democracy, and also some books in advertising.

There are also several books which are not expected until after October 15, when the next edition comes off the press. Among this group are: The Illiad, Psychology and Life and Don Quixote.

Scheduled to arrive today are 300 copies of Art Through the Ages and 250 Music in History

Students to Attend Press Convention

Mrs Hilda Tinney, director of the Student Union, announces that every Friday evening Duplicate Bridge for students will be played at the Student Union building, west campus at 8 p m. All students are invited.

Students are asked to call 1027 to make reservations before 6 p m Friday.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
(Through October 13)

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Chi Theta	2	0	1.000
SAE	1	0	1 000
OP	1	0	1.000
KA	1	1	.500
Seta Phi	1	1	.500
ATO	0	1	000
PKA	0	1	000
Delta Delt	0	2	000

FSU IS "INSPIRATIONAL"

Renowned Physical Educator Joins Athletic Department

By **EARLE BOWDEN**

Dr Hartley Price, while teaching physical education at the University of Illinois, stated that if he should ever leave it would definitely be one of the two playground states, California or Florida. Apparently, the noted gymnastics authority chose the sunshine state as he has arrived at Florida State University as a professor of physical education.

And the new member of the Athletic Department finds FSU "greatly inspirational" as it is on the "ladder of growth and development." He believes Florida should promote into its athletic program the elements of gymnastics, high school as well as college. He believes the university should bring out the educational significance rather than make the athletic program merely a sideshow.

Dr Price comes to FSU after 22 years of national acclaim in the field of gymnastics at the University of Illinois. During his reign at the Big Nine school, his teams were six times National College Champions, and Illinois was the first university to win the national AAU in 55 years of competition. Altogether, his gymnastics teams won 55 national and individual titles. Last year his team was rated third nationally, and it was favored to win the national event.

Professor Price, who was born in Brisbane, Australia, began his athletic feats early and became a gymnastics champion of his country during his high school days. He then left Australia to come to the United States to further his education. He earned Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Physical Education degrees from Springfield College in Massachusetts. He went from there to the University of Illinois where he received his Master's Degree in PE and to New York University for a Doctor's degree.

Dr Price became assistant professor of Physical Education at Illinois in 1927 and introduced for the first time soccer as an intercollegiate sport. He also introduced a new feature in the field of gymnastics, an indoor circus which was traditionally named "Gymkana." The circus traveled over 4,000 miles and appeared before an estimated 40,000 paid customers.

Dr Price entered the Navy in 1942 and became coordinated with the gymnastics program of naval operations. At St Mary's preflight he taught tumbling and was director of intramurals. While in the service Professor Price wrote the book used in the Navy V-5 program entitled, "Gymnastics and Tumbling." At present he is collaborating with Dr Norma Veavitt in writing a book entitled, "Intramural and Recreational Sports for Men and Women," which is to be published in 1949.

Florida State's distinguished physical educator has made Who's Who in Illinois, Chicago, Mid-West and American Education. He has been appointed chairman of the national committee of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of America. Recently he acted as chairman of a meeting of the Colleges of Physical Education held in Chicago.

Photographers See L'Avant Studios

Members of Physics 225 class, accompanied by Miss Mary C Langston, instructor, visited L'Avant Studios, 207 West Park avenue, for their first glance at real photography last week.

The students were conducted through the studio by David and George L'Avant. The tour included the main studio where actual portraits are taken, the developing room, the printing room, and the drying room. Revolving cameras, electrical washers for film, special speed lights for taking pictures of children, and a deluxe baby sitter also for small children were among the large variety of equipment inspected. All the many gadgets were explained by Messrs L'Avant.

American Veterans Hold Open Meeting

An open meeting for prospective members of the Tallahassee chapter of American Veterans Committee will be held at 7:30 Monday night at 623 W Pensacola Street.

The local AVC chapter will back campus projects such as a student cooperative. It favors public housing locally and slum clearance in both white and negro sections, reports LeMoyne Cash, temporary chairman of the organization.

Other officers include Sam Boggs, treasurer, Brookie Kinney, secretary. Membership is composed mainly of university students.

National AVC has backed bills to increase subsistence allowances for veterans under the GI bill, liberal allowances for disabled veterans, and cars for amputees. It also submitted the compromise terminal leave bill passed by congress.

Dating Is Taught

The more most students date, the better grades they make. So concluded a faculty member at Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionnaires made out by students on this campus.

The professor, Dr S Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating.

He learned that the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than among men and more often among freshmen than among upperclassmen.

Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale last season for the first time since 1939 and the tenth in history—but the Tigers have never before been able to turn the trick in two successive seasons.

Wesleyan Students Visit INCA Exhibit

A former art instructor at Florida State University, Mrs G K Borsch arrived yesterday with her class from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Purpose of the visit was to tour the Peruvian Museum in the Longmire building.

Dr Bellamy Present At Digging Survey

Dr R L Bellamy, head of the sociology department, represented Florida State University when the Woodruff dam site, on the Chattahoochee River was surveyed by a group of sociologists in preparation for intensive archeological diggings.

The project was granted a fund by the State Board of Control for the survey to be conducted by one instructor from each of the state universities.

A pre-survey was started after three feet of diggings had been made and different types of Indian pottery found. The relics, it is reported, are remains of an unidentified Indian settlement.

Dr Bellamy will be present when the intensive diggings begin.

Irish Visits Capitol For AAUW Meeting

Dr Marion Irish, head of the political science department, left yesterday for Washington, D C, where she will attend a committee meeting of the American Association of University Women October 15-17.

She is one of a seven-member committee which will conduct a two-day round table discussion culminating in recommendations to the Committee of Legislative Program.

The Tallahassee Branch of the AAUW, with Dr Irish as president, has coordinated all of its comittees into a single working unit this year with the aim of making a comprehensive study of the educational facilities of Leon county schools.

Kessner Announces Monitors Important

"Student monitors are to be given more responsibility so their jobs will be of more importance," said Mr Robert H Kessner, student councilor. Attempts are being made to work out a system whereby monitors will be paid, and will have better living conditions in general.

There are 35 monitors in charge of maintenance of cooperative living in the men's residence halls. They are chosen for their ability to carry out orders and to keep living conditions up to sanitary standards. "We want to make the monitor job one that men will compete for," Mr Kessner emphasized.

There will be an outdoor supper for monitors at Lake Bradford on Wednesday at 6 30 p m.

Students Can Cut

GRAND FORKS, N D, (IP)—The University of North Dakota recently took steps to place students "on their own" in attending classes, by dropping the rule that any student missing more than 25 per cent of the class meetings of one course should automatically receive a failing grade in that course.

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Campus Sororities Pledge Over Two Hundred Women

Following a weekend of concentrated rushing 240 women have been pledged by Florida State University's 14 national sororities. Bids were given out Saturday morning and pledging ceremonies were held by the respective sororities during the afternoon. Those pledged were as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega—

Patricia Marie Kirby, St. Petersburg; Jane Barbara Brayner, Bradenton; Patricia Ann Weigman, Lakeland; Charlotte Tatum, Boynton Beach; Jeanne Cassels, Fort Pierce; Helen Susan Grim, Sally Ann Proctor, Nancy Warren Smith, Jacksonville; Frances Ann Dillard, Miami; Lou Harrison, Panama City; Lynette Lerman, Rose Mary Ogram, Betty May Pichard, Tallahassee; Helen Healey, Palm Beach; Helen Hatfield, Winter Haven; Mary Louise Garrett, Birmingham, Alabama.

Alpha Delta Pi—

Jean Byrne, Jan Stayer, Tampa; Elyse Thomas, Emily Rutherford, St Petersburg; Natalie Becker, Barbee; Peggy McClintock, Lakeland; Suzanne Eser, Auburndale; Avery Lambert, New Smyrna Beach; Mildred Hall, Inverness; Jo Ann Lovett, Ocala; Patricia Wilkin, Terrell Barr, Miami; Eunice Brandt, Panama City; Kathryn McFadden, Quincy; Elaine Adams, Newell Martin, Floride Wilkerson, Sara H Simmons, Tallahassee; Jean Hamlin, West Palm Beach; Catherine Sanders, Dothan, Alabama.

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Shirley Black, Sally Peacock, Betty Jane Matthews, Coral Gables; Jean Ghiotto, Joann Ebert, Fort Lauderdale; Mary Susan Wilson Lake Worth; Pat Cole, Daytona Beach; Barbara Denmark, Barbara Cochran, Jean Hattaway, Jacksonville; Barbara Saunders, Sanford; Anne Pike, Mount Dora; Betty Jane Larson, Patty Evans, Tallahassee; Elsie Reese, Miami.

Alpha Xi Delta—

Jean Cowan, Ann Scudder, Tampa; Elizabeth Eckels, St Petersburg; Betty Lou Nettle, Donna Blackletter, Bradenton; Barbara Jean Ross, Lakeland; Aircone Collier, Bartow; Marilyn Groh, Marina Nell Crenshaw Fort Lauderdale; Jean Gros, Deland; Jean Landrum, Ponte Vedra; Joyce Parrot, Apopka; Helen Beanlon, Miami; Nancy Tribble, Ann Deal, Tallahassee; Marilyn Atkinson, Winter Haven; Kaseyville Bardin, Schenectady, N Y; Mary Virginia Stout; Charleston, West Virginia.

Chi Omega—

Ann Bryan, Virginia Haven, Tampa; Joanne Gilbart, St. Petersburg; Ann Allen, Bartow; Virginia Turner, Jo Ann Kellett, Bradenton; Marianne Gillen, Lake Wales; Lillian Davis, Grace Revister, Betty Williams, Mary Lou Williams, Susan Mills, Tallahassee; Bunny Banks, Joyce Weiherall, Orlando; Barbara Horne, Nell Huddleston, Jacksonville; Suzanne Thomas, Gainesville; Sylvia Strange, McIntosh.

Delta Delta Delta—

Alene Hendry, Tampa; Nina Jones, Lakeland; Tinkie Duncan, Dane VanDevaan, Winter Haven; Su McLeod, Patty Michaels, Betty Marie Davis, Sydney Allen, Orlando; Nancy Carn, Kitty Brittain, Tallahassee; Harriet Peel, Fort Lauderdale; Alice Davidson, Mary Margaret Chafer, Kathryn Robinson, Miami; Naudain Ives, Jacksonville; Eleanor Graves, Jean Peters, Vero Beach.

Delta Phi Epsilon—

Irene Berkman, St. Petersburg; Carol Adler, Sheila Ludwig, Gloria Monheit, Alberta Sunshine, Miami; Helen Bell, Daytona Beach; Dana Jaffee, St. Augustine; Mildred Edwards, Marilyn Fleet, Jacksonville; Pauline Marks, Coral Gables; Jocelyn Sinser, Cordele, Georgia.

Delta Zeta—

Mary La Grone, Betty Wilkson, Tampa; Julianne Clark, Jeanne Ocien, Jacksonville; Peggy Deenan, Mary Beth Henkel, Miami; Nina Bates, Winter Park; Mary Dinwiddie, Winter Park; Eleanor Polson, Frances Jane Sauls, Monticello; Catherine June Hinson, Janice Rouse, Pompano; Margaret Jester, Coral Gables; Bess Stevenson, Schagg, Betty L Turner, Lake Wales.

Kappa Alpha Theta—

Alvena Burshard, St Petersburg; Dot Trask, Lakeland; Marian Bishop, Fort Myers; Martha Ann Weaver, Sebring; Sylvia Ann Mooney, Pat Selway, Betty Ruth Geiger, Nancy Bennett, Carlotta Webbel, Jackie Harrington, Miami; Joanne Vaughn, Fort Lauderdale; Jean Rosser, Jean Sweet, Suzie Gibson, West Palm Beach; Carolyn Crowley, Phyllis Trask, St Augustine; June Fouts, Jacksonville; Evelyn Harrison, Tallahassee; Sara Ann Pensacola; Jane Tagrell, Dorothy Ann Tagrell, Daytona Beach.

Kappa Delta—

Barbara Bush, Jacksonville; Merria Louise Oliver, Apalachicola; Nancy Pettie, Ft Lauderdale; Jane Strickland, Jean Strickland, Winter Haven; Mary Jim Pickard, Ann Hawkins, Tampa; Ann Guilford, Jo Ann Lassiter, Eunice Barnes, Barbara Toleman, Lake-Lillian Martin, McComb, Mississippi; Peggy Anderson, Savannah, Georgia; Andrena Anderson, Gainesville; Margarita Talton, Pensacola; Elinor Cooper, Mulberry; Barbara Bayly, Clearwater.

Pi Beta Phi—

Phyllis Bach, Shirley Moreland, Sanford; Arden Moore, Jacksonville; Jett Monroe, Ann Jarrett, Jean Livingston, Tallahassee; Connie Purvis, Lucille Rodgers, Miami; Jerry Struthers, Ann Eyan, Tampa; Ann Dillard, Deland; Nell Troy Rawlins, Helen Cosh, Orlando; Jean Wade, Ocala; Evelyn Gray, Betty Lou Marris, Quincy; Charlotte Holden, Leesburg; Doris Jean Smith, St Petersburg.

Phi Mu—

Mary Ann Shock, Winter Haven; Jane Burfoot, Jacksonville; Marie Underwood, Atlanta, Georgia; Ann Hasty, Quincy; Billie Nelson, Tifton, Georgia; Suz Munder, Orlando; Jessie Chillingsworth, West Palm Beach; Martha Jeter, Orlando; Pat Rawlins, Barbara Jean Lockhart, Delray Beach; Betty Hart, Tallahassee; Alice Thompson, Barbara Jean Bendings, Miami; Sally Sharouse, Orlando.

Sigma Kappa—

Mollie Austin, Barbara Bell, Bobbie Wheeler, Tallahassee; Nancy Jane Spach, Catherine Register, Miami; Dannie Ann Massey, Marianna; Mary Ann Nicholson, Havana; Pat Dominick, Miami; Lulu Singletary, Marianna; Wanda Lee Hamilton, Jacksonville; Jean Alderman, Bradenton; Marian Crosby, Miami; Peggy Wallsmith, Delray Beach; Joyce Brown, Jacksonville; Mary P Bishop, Monticello; Jean Blue, St Petersburg; Yvonne Fitzgerald, Pt Myers; Joane Tudeen, St Petersburg.

Zeta Tau Alpha—

Norma Nivens, Norma McIntosh, Daytona Beach; Mary Sue Mayo, Chattahoochee; Aline Johnson, Miami; Joan Dey St Augustine; Betty Jean Gardner, Madison; Hazel Bernette, Port St Joe; Alice Jean Phillips, Prostprect; Mary V Atkinson, St Petersburg; Betty Connell, Inverness; Anona Collins, Dora Oliver, Jacksonville; Vera Jarvis, Orlando; Jo Wade, Jacksonville; Jo Ann Taylor, Jackie Talley, Tallahassee; Hazelene Miller, Blountstown; Patricia Terracco, Gainesville; Beverly Bieslow, Jacksonville Beach; Nancy Sterling, Key West.

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Note!

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Fraternities Slate Official Rush Week

The eight fraternities on campus will begin formal rushing for freshmen and transfers on Tuesday, November 16, and extend it through Saturday night, November 20, announced Bob Lee Bannerman, president of Inter-Fraternity Council. From Saturday until Monday night a "quiet period," during which there will be no communication between fraternity men and rushees, will be in effect. At seven-thirty on Monday night all boys receiving bids will go to the house of their choice.

Although definite plans have not been made yet Inter-Fraternity Council has voted to help sponsor the World Student Service Fund drive, which will extend from November the first through the seventh.

Pi Kappa's Open Frat Social Season

A giant "Pi Kappa" fashioned out of red carnations adorned the first Pi Kappa-sponsored of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity dance of the year at the Tallahassee Country Club, Friday, October 8.

Members and their dates danced to eleven combo and decorations to the music of Bob Cole's orchestra from 8 until 11 p m. About 150 dancers attended the event which opened the Florida State University fraternity social season.

Faculty members and their wives present were Mr and Mrs Otis McBride, President and Mrs Doak Campbell and Dr D L Canfield. Plans are being made by the fraternity for a dance next quarter.



Carl Thompson and Dannitta Mayo are pictured in front of the fireplace in Cawthon Hall. Carl is wearing a navy blue v-necked pullover with gray striped flannel slacks. The heavy cotton socks and tie also in navion, match the sweater. Dannitta is pictured wearing a forest green corduroy jacket and grey gabardine slacks. A grey ascot with forest green figures is knotted at the throat of the shirt. Handstitched brown moccasins and heavy forest green socks complete the outfit.

Two Doces Slated For This Weekend

Dances will be held from eight to eleven tonight and tomorrow night at the Student Union, according to an announcement by social chairman Lee Brooks.

Slated for next Friday night at the Union is a freshmen-sponsored informal dance, with music by Bob Cole and his orchestra. Jack Kannas has been named chairman for this dance, which will last from 8:30 p m until 12.

Sophomores Give First Tea Dance Of Year's Series

The sophomore class sponsored the opening tea dance at the Student Union building on west campus, Tuesday, October 12, from 4 to 6 p m.

According to Jerry Gray, chairman of the affair, more students attended this dance than those last year. The couples danced to the music of Bob Cole's orchestra and were served punch and other refreshments by Bruce Kirksey and assistants.

This dance is the first of a series which will be held throughout the year. Different classes will sponsor each affair. The next tea dance is scheduled for the afternoon of November 9.

New Housemother Relates Thrilling Experience

"It is interesting to note the changes in Florida State University," says Mrs Ruth Hill, a former Florida State College for Women student, who is now the Alpha Xi Delta house counselor. Mrs Hill, who attended FSCW in 1914, returned to the campus in 1944 as house manager of Magnolia Hall.

Mrs Hill was born and raised in Tallahassee but she has lived in California over 25 years. As Mrs Hill puts it, "I fell in love, married and moved to California." There Mrs Hill was kept busy raising three boys, working for the Parent Teachers Association and being active in community affairs. During the war she served on the Draft Board, and for the United Service Organizations.

Mrs Hill Visits Ship

When asked one of her most thrilling experiences, Mrs Hill replied that it had been her pleasure to christen the USS Daniel Carter Beard, in March of 1943. The boat, which was launched in Richmond, California, was named after the founder of the Boy Scouts of America. "Many nationally known Boy Scout leaders were there and it was quite an occasion. I remember I was rather nervous about breaking the bottle against the ship," said Mrs Hill.

Mrs Hill, who is known as "Aunt Ruth" to her girls at the Alpha Xi house, is beginning her fourth year of work on the FSU campus.

Picnic Supper Held For AAUW Members

Miss Agnes Lee Gregory, instructor of Library Training and Service, has been appointed by Dr Marion Irish, president of American Association of University Women, as committee head of a picnic supper that will be held for the AAUW members at Lake Bradford on October 26.

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WSSF Drive Is Scheduled For November

$2500 Is Campus Goal In Tentative Plans Announced by Wilcox

"Don't Pass the Buck, Give It," is the Florida State University slogan for the World Student Service Fund drive which will be held November 1.

Chairman Erin Wilcox this week announced tentative plans for the $2500 drive on campus. The annual faculty auction, Village Vamp fashion show, dormitory silver teas, campus dance, powder box football game, and circus preview, are some of the scheduled activities. Church groups on campus will plan special programs publishing WSSF.

Small containers will be placed throughout the East and West campuses for contributions, and the YWCA will have a booth in Lower Westcott to publicize the items.

Lu Ling Mo to Speak

Lu Ling Mo, noted for his experience in working with Chinese students, will speak to the student body in a special convocation on November 2.

The WSSF, national organization pledged to give aid to university people in all parts of the world, regardless of race, color, or creed is working today in Europe, China and Southeast Asia.

Their national slogan, "Invest In Tomorrow—Today," supports the idea that the importance of educated leadership in an atomic age cannot be overestimated, and one of the most realistic methods open today to academic communities for promoting mutual understanding between the peoples of the world affairs lies in the creation of this leadership.

Students Can Help

"Some students are wealthy, poor as they are in comparison to us, raise more money per student for relief than the United States. The helpless countries look to us for things that they cannot possibly produce themselves," said Erin. "For that reason, I want to urge everyone at FSU to give as much as he can to the WSSF

Forum Will Discuss New Constitution For State of Florida

What is this proposed new Florida Constitution? A forum will be held October 28 at 8 p m in Longmire Auditorium for the purpose of answering that question.

Dr Marion Irish, head of the political science department and Mr Horace Christopher Hudson, professor of political science, will discuss and explain this proposed constitution prepared by the Florida Bar Association.

Students are urged by Chairman William Horner to attend this forum in order to become more familiar with this constitution which will be presented to the Florida Legislature during the coming session.

Horner also stated that the public thus here will be to limit forums to as near an hour as possible.

Dickie to Head Men's Honorary

George Dickie was elected president for the coming year at the recent meeting of the Gold Key, men's campus honorary leadership and service.

Other officers elected for the coming year were: Joe Almyda, vice president; Carl McCranie, secretary; Arthur Lee Bridges, treasurer, and David Wilcox, historian.

Fred Dixon and Bill Horner were in charge of plans for the tapping of new members and initiation.

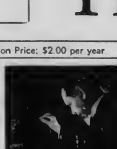
Homecoming weekend was discussed and it was decided that Gold Key would work on the approaching visit with the Garnet Cr.

Other members present who received their Gold Keys were Allen Connelly, Bill Meigs, Lawrence Cash, Roland Bagnal, Charles Mobley, Jack Hamilton, Bob Voelle, Rufus Jefferson and Jer McCranie.

Garnet Key Discusses Homecoming Plans

Tapping of new members and plans for the coming weekend by campus honorary activities during Homecoming weekend were discussed at a meeting Tuesday night.

Purpose of the honorary is recognition of achievement and leadership in the student body. Officers are: Marsery Mallard, president; Betty Dixon, vice president; Betty Stacy, secretary, and Freddie Betts, treasurer



Mr. Francisack Zachars, noted Polish pianist and now associate professor of piano at FSU, will make his first Florida appearance at 8:15 tonight in Westcott auditorium.

Zachara Plays Piano Recital

Performance Is First Appearance in Florida

Franciszek Zachara, noted Polish pianist and newly-appointed associate professor of piano at Florida State University, will make his first appearance in Florida in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15, in the third of the year's faculty recitals.

The pianist has just completed a series of concerts in New York. He is also scheduled for five concerts in that city during the coming season.

Of Zachara's ability, the New York Times said: 'Mr Zacha.a is a pianist of mature talent. He brings a light singing tone and agility of fingers to all compositions. He is a pianist who also seems to flourish best in music of grace intimacy, and minute fe tail."

Department Present Prize Winning Play "Idiot's Delight"

Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winning play, "Idiot's Delight," is being presented by the speech department of Florida State University on the nights of November 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Sherwood's literary career began at the age of seven when he edited a children's magazine, "Idiot's Delight," which is under the direction of Miss Emily Crow, was his eighth play.

In 1938 he received the Pulitzer prize for his comedy, which was acclaimed by the critics as the greatest play of the year by an American author dealing with a timely subject. It shows civilization going to pot in a welter of wasted or corrupted lives.

From the record two hundred students who tried out, Bill Metes has been picked for the leading role in the production.

Class Office Poll To Start Monday

Voting in the race for sophomore and junior class offices will begin with primaries Monday from 8 a m to 6 p m at tables in lower Westcott. Finals will be held Thursday.

Sophomores and junior voluneers are needed to supervise the voting tables. Co-eds and girls from both classes will be needed for each hour of balloting. Those interested are asked to sign up on the UGA bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Seminole Clubbers Total Increases

Popularity of the newly formed Seminole Club has been demonstrated by Mr Lucille W McMullen, club dietitian, who reports that customers have increased from an initial low of 189 to a present total of between 900 and 1000.

Mrs McMullen is now beginning to formulate plans for improving the facilities, attractiveness, and variety of offerings of the club. She is asking student opinion on the menu variety and is also seeking to determine whether or not the students desire booths in the club.

Seminole Club's popularity is based largely on the fact that snack-counters can be in practically any time during the school day and choose from an assortment of sandwiches, ice-cakes, fruit, pastry and beverages. Hours are from 7 a m to 7 p m with a break between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Sunday meals are catered for in the East Dining Hall between 6 and 7:15 p m where a specially-priced 90 foot square state with aerial equipment attached from two upright poles was constructed for the performance.

Florida State University's band marched in the parade held last Tuesday to inaugurate the Barnes and the seven counties through the parade were Wendell Barnes, Jack Watson and Chuck Wiesner. Also in the parade FSU public relations office has a picture exhibit at the fair.

Funds Committee Formulates Policy

Executive Council Group Discusses Solicitation

Policies of the Funds Committee of the University Executive Council on funds solicitation by campus groups were formulated at the latest last Tuesday in the office of Dean Hale Bynum.

Organizations planning to solicit money from the students are required to contact Bill Wilson, chairman, at the Gamma Phi of Pi Kappa Tau house within three weeks in advance. Information concerning scheduled period and planned activities will be furnished.

The committee stated that activities must be confined to a definite period for which permission, approved by the committee, is permissible for only one activity.

Committee members are Chairman Wilson, faculty members Otis McBride, dean of men, and Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, Bill Horner, Barbara Jean Morgan and Helen Hobbs.

Delegates Attend Press Convention In Columbus, Ohio

Five delegates from Florida State University left last week to attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention which was held in Columbus, Ohio, October 21, 22 and 23.

Bill Hammond, editor of the Flambeau, left Tuesday by car, and Art Skevakis and Joe Almyda of the Tiger left by car with the Flambeau, and Barbara Byrnes of the Tabo left by commercial plane by plane. They will return next Monday.

While at the convention the delegates are to hear talks and round table discussions on college newspapermen and women. These discussions deal with: maintaining effective censorship, sports coverage, makeup and typography, editorial responsibility and the business end of publishing. John Winston, Associated Journalist, will deliver an address on editorials. The climax will be the banquet and dance Friday night.

College and university students from all over the United States who work on college publications are attending this convention.

FSU Circus Act Performs At Leon Fair

Band, Clowns Appear In Opening Parade; Pictures on Exhibit

One of the highlights of the Leon County Fair which opened in Tallahassee October 14, was an hour and a half of acts from the Florida State University gymnastic circus. The circus will continue to appear until the fair closes tomorrow night.

Approximately 40 FSU students have been performing during the past week with the exception of tonight. A special matinee will be given tomorrow afternoon. It was announced, which will feature the acts used in last year's circus plus new acts worked up during the summer months.

Swinging bells, trapeze, Spanish web hand-balancing acts, adagio and tumbling are all to be seen. A specially-built 30 foot square state with aerial equipment attached from two upright poles was constructed for the performance.

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Constitution Group To Be Appointed

UGA Executive Council Discusses Homecoming

Plans for the appointment, by President Doak S Campbell, of a committee to study the constitution were discussed at the initial meeting of the University Executive Council last week in the Longmire building with all student members and faculty advisors present.

Dr Brevard Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare, presided but in the future Charles McMillan, President of the Student Government Association, will assume this position.

Homecoming plans were taken up and it was stated that many activities are in store for this big week-end. Referred to the next regular meeting are questions on rat caps for freshmen, reconsideration of dead week and appointments to the National Student Association.

Workshop Presents First Production On WTAL Thursday

Radio Workshop's first production of the year, "George Antwerp, Hero" will be presented over WTAL next Thursday night.

The play, under the direction of Harry Hastings Powell, tells of a man who is so "hounded" by his wife because he is not a hero that he develops a case of hero worship, become a hero he—"Listen and hear the fate of George Antwerp," says Harry.

The cast will include Catherine Pearson, Barbara Alley Jee Yon, Alvin Skinner, Richard Bradley, Roberta Low, Bradley Gordon, Jane Shilcock and Sam Mansfield.

Helping Harry with the technical problems are Gerald Gray, Sam Mansfield, Beverly Harrington and Valerie Harnes

Seniors, Ploce Orders

Orders for cape and gowns must be placed by October 25 Seniors will place their orders with Frances Venters North Cwellmon Hall.

Faculty members wishing to purchase or rent cape, gowns or hoods may also place their orders with Miss Venters before that date.

Campus Radio Plans Proceed

242 Students Register, Schedule Interviews

Two hundred forty-two student's were assigned interviews for work with station WPSU on the first day applications were taken. Applications were filled out and interviews were given all this week.

"We are very optimistic about the talent that will be uncovered. I don't see how the station can be anything except a success with such wholehearted support by the students," stated Harry Hushley, station manager.

WPSU will go on the air about January 1, 1949. Monday through Friday from 7 p m until midnight the campus radio station will present campus news, dramatic shows, interviews with distinguished fashion news, and disc jockey shows. A news schedule has not been worked out, but "there will be a well-rounded program," asHarry.

Negotiations are under way with FCC for the station's license and the call letters to be used. Plans are being pushed on the technical work so that engineers are supporting us on the talent level. We can't go wrong." says Harry.

Culpepper Reports Homecoming Plans For December Date

"Florida State University's first homecoming game will be held December 3 and 4," announced Dr J Brevard Culpepper, Dean of Students, at the last meeting of the homecoming committee Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire building.

Plans for the visit of Tampa football game December 4 will be the highlight. Other plans include Odd-Even games, Tarpon relay, swimming exhibition. Seminole Pow-wow, ooffe for the alumni at the president's home, barbecue for honor guests' parade of students to the Centennial field, a formal and many other activities.

All Student Activities have been invited to attend the "homecoming" and many other distinguished guests. The committee of the committee include alumni, the faculty, faculty members and students.

Seniors to Select Sponsors, Speaker

Senior class sponsors and investiture speaker will be elected by the graduating seniors at a meeting Tuesday night in the Longmire auditorium.

The investiture will also be informed of the change in the date of investiture, which has been set for December 3.

Election of the Birmingham representatives will be held in lower Westcott next Wednesday and Thursday and the winner will be announced at the Thursday night following day.

Rufus Jefferson, president, has asked all class members to participate in the meeting.

Albritton Picked To Lead Writers

Members of the Campus Writers Club elected Dal Albritton as president of their organization last Friday night. Assistant Professor J Linwood Cutler of the journalism department was named faculty advisor.

Club students will be members of the club this year. The next meeting will be held in room 425 in the history building at 8 p m, October 27.

Mortor Board Votes On Quarter Project

As their project for this quarter, Mortar Board has voted to assist the Alumni Association in homecoming preparations for this year. They will be responsible for the writing and printing of the programs of the homecoming weekend activities to be sent to the alumni.

First Artist Series Presents Russian Debate, October 28



H & Knickerbocker and Walter Durantv, prominent journalists and Pulitzer prize winners, discuss the possibility of world unity with Russia. They will appear at Florida State University on October 28 under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Journalists Appear As Guest Speakers

H R Knickerbocker and Walter Durantv will appear at Florida State University October 28 at 8 p m as the first event of the 1948-49 Artist Series program. Both of the journalists will take part in a debate entitled "Can Russia Be a Part of One World?"

Distribution o' student tickets for the debate will begin today and will continue through Wednesday, October 27.

East campus students may obtain their tickets in the basement of the Longmire building from 4 p m to 6 p m daily. The West campus office at the Student Union will be open from 10 a m to 12 a m on Saturday. Faculty and staff season tickets will be sold at the bookstore beginning at 9 a m today.

Durantv, born in Liverpool, England was educated in schools there and later joined the Paris staff of the New York Times. The paper then sent him to Latvia, where he became interested in the Bolshevik Revolution. While in Russia, he covered the famine relief program during the famine.

Durantv's superior reporting won him the Pulitzer prize in 1932. Two of his works are "I Am Not A Please and USSR."

Psychology of H R Knickerbocker's first vocational choice and his travels to continue his studies in the Far East was first aroused his interest in journalism.

Called "the Richard Harding Davis of our day" by Herbert Bayard Woolcott, Knickerbocker is now acclaimed one of the best reporters on the staff of the Hearst Journalism. In 1930 he was awarded the Pulitzer prize for **The Red Trade Menace.**

New Los Picaros Spanish Honorary Officers Installed

Rosario Arias was installed as president of Los Picaros, Spanish honorary fraternity, last Wednesday night in the club room of the Longmire building.

Other officers who were recognized at the candlelight ceremony were: Ann Fernandez, president; Anna Fernandez, publicity manager; Rosario Arias, vice president; Beverly Rents, treasurer; Catherine Powell, recording secretary and Alice Kerstetter corresponding secretary.

Also made during the past activities of the organization were presented at the meeting which was attended by club members and the Spanish faculty. They depicted scenes from the group's speaking project, a Spanish clinic to supplement Mortar Board, the latest big project of the year, the Los Picaros weekend. Participants in the skits were Anna Fernandez, Rosario Arias, Beatrice Arroio, Ruth Bonin, Rose Ann Richards, Alice Fernandez, Stella Grimaldi, Dorothy "Mike" Wilkins and Hilda Sanches.

Norma Cavilan and Yolanda Gomez served as social chairmen.

Los Picaros de Lope de Vega was formed vear before last as a chapter of Sociedad Honoraria Picaros de Quevedo. To foster Pan-American relations, and to assist students interested in classes with skits clarifying difficulty passages in Spanish and some of its idioms. Other chapters of the organization are located at Florida Southern University in Lakeland and the University of Tampa.

The new president announces that the entrance examination, which all students are eligible to take, will be held sometime this quarter. the specific date to be announced later.

Potter and Smith Top Language Tests

Two freshmen, both former students of Robert E Lee high school, topped the list of those exempted in the modern language examination examinations recently. Edith K Potter was first in Spanish and Jean Smith in French.

Others exempted are: Elizabeth Mann Anderson, Ana Veiasco, Amelia Fernandes, Garita Carbado, Randall Dodd, Betty Jean Byrd, Spanish; Sharon Lane, Elizabeth Ives and Virginia Abbott, French.

These students receive exemption from language in the College of Arts and Sciences and other divisions with similar requirements. Each exemption received counts toward graduation hours in addition to high school units

University Chorus Plans Two Concerts

Chorus-Orchestra Group Will Make Statewide Tour

University chorus, under the direction of Mr Herman Cuniere of the music department, will give two concerts on campus during the quarter, and plans for a state tour of a chorus-orchestra combination are being considered, it has been announced.

It is hoped that 110 members of the two organizations will be able to make the trip which tentatively includes Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Tampa and other central Florida cities.

Handel's "Messiah," "Polovetsian Dances" from *Prince Igor* and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" are to be presented at the campus concerts, with orchestral accompaniment.

In a period of two years the chorus membership has risen from 85 to 150, with the majority of the members having one year's experience. Due to the increased number of persons interested in chorus work another group has been organized to take care of the overflow. They will make no public appearances and "sing for the joy of singing," said Mr Cuniere.

Male Chorus Tells Beginning Activity

Election of officers and work on selections to be presented in a broadcast over a local radio station on the schedule of the Male Chorus this week.

Director Walter James has announced that the repertoire of the chorus will include such as include two Scottish folk songs with soprano solos by a songstress not yet named.

Other numbers will include the Fred Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones," "What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor," and "Glory Road" featuring a barytone solo. Outstanding among a group of secret songs to be presented is Brahms' "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place."

Conselor Appoints Eight New Monitors

Eight students have been appointed monitors in the men's quadrange on the West campus, according to residence counselor, Stanley Jones.

The are: Marine, James Spivey, Wausau and Dona Dickson, Lake Wales; Army, Billy Gene Miller, Wausau and Jack B Hank, Warrington; Coast Guard, Bob H Seavers, Mayfield, Kentucky, and Reuben Alexander, Navy James Holmes, Panama City, and Gilgert Aldridge, Tampa

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She requests that all students submit their material to members of the Taleria staff.

FSU Marching Band To Emphasize Drill For Rest of Term

During the remainder of this quarter, the Florida State University marching band will place particular emphasis on drill work. Two marching appearances have been made, the latest being the participation of the band in the parade marking the opening of the Leon County Fair in Tallahassee.

Bob Smith, director of the marching unit, is putting the band through three practice sessions each week and promises a completely new show for each of the remaining home football games. The band is hoping to make one out of town trip with the football team, possibly to the Stetson game in DeLand.

Gwen Sellers, director of the concert unit of the band, pointed out that during the second quarter of this year, the band would devote more time to concert work. One concert is scheduled, however, for this quarter. The band will make a recording which will be rebroadcast over a local radio station on December 30.

At present the officers of the band are: Gordon Kline, president; Jackie Mercer, vice-president; Betty J Allen, secretary; Mary L Gamble, treasurer; Joanne Nelson, librarian; Perry Wilson, publicity; Jimmy Lloyd, property and Ann Nicholson, social chairman.

Movies to Be Made Of Football Team

Movies showing the Florida State University football team in action will be taken by the audiovisual department of the School of Library Training and Service building, which should be in operation by the middle of Novem er. With the new laboratory, librarians will be trained in the appreciation of photographs and booklet presented. University photographic service will be offered from the laboratory.

COLORFUL CLOWNS CAVORT IN CALLIOPE

FSU Students Frolic Frivolously at Fair As Spectators and Varied Performers

PAT MURPHY

You may have tried standing on your head, but Fred Honor, member of the Florida State University circus troup, does better. Fred hand-balances on the backs of his partners in one of the routines at the Leon County fair this week.

Spectators munching popcorn and stamping their cold feet, saw over a dozen such routines from comical clowns to thrilling triple trapeze performances. The state fair's FSU students instructed by Mr Glenn A Haskins of the men's physical education department, have been training since last spring for their acts, which will also be used in the annual FSU circus this spring.

In the parade Tuesday afternoon a clown calliope over a jeep excited college students as well as the crowd as the troup performing higher than these entertainers had ever attempted before and in the months before the first time.

Against a green backdrop with spot lights accentuating their talent, a baton twirler, stiff shoulder, adagio quartettes vied with hand-balancing display of over a dozen such routine from comical clowns to thrilling triple trapeze performances. A tramp, trained by students instructed by Mr Glenn A Haskins of the men's physical education department, have been training since last spring for their acts, which will also be used in the annual FSU circus this spring.

In the parade Tuesday afternoon a clown calliope over a jeep excited college students as well as the crowd as the troup performing. The climax of the performance came when Jim, clamping a special support within his mouth, held Perry high above the heads of the onlookers and spun her around as she hung by her teeth.

Remarks ranged from "Who's your dentist?" of one elderly man to "Well, I wouldn't have the guts" that much to keep his mouth shut!" of a young teen-ager.

Among those participated in the show are Ann O'Quinn, Alberta Wood, Betty Hendrickson, Watt, Fred Honor, Jim Kinsey, Felicia Wells, Nancy Jackson, Joby Clark, Nancy Bennett, Gil Aldridge, Lee Young, Barbara Brooks, Sarah Culbreath, Jeri Munroe, Maxine Martin, Mary Tarver.

Sharon Hopkins, Betty McGuffin, Betsy Holland, Ted Revel, Wendell Barnes, C Wisher, Jack Watson, Jim DeCorso, Perry Parrish, John Garcia, Barbara Ellery, Pat Darl

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FROM CALIFORNIA TO LONDON

FSU Graduate Scribes In Variety Of Magazine, Newspaper, Radio Jobs

One of the first questions asked by students deciding on a major is "What are my job possibilities in this field when I graduate?" With some fields of work possibilities for jobs are definite, cut-and-dried positions. However, there are exceptions and graduates of the Journalism department of Florida State University with their varied experiences in the field can vouch for this.

One-time FSU students are today scattered from New York to California, working for small newspapers, slick magazines and radio stations. At present the journalism graduates number about 100 women and men graduates as yet, since FSU has been co-ed only one year, and out of this number more than half of them are known to be holding responsible positions on newspapers and magazines. Several have written creditable books, while others have returned to FSU or either universities for graduate work.

Considering Florida newspapers first, journalism graduates have joined the staffs of larger dailies all over the state. It would be impossible to mention them all, but included are: Lucy Pulsum O'Brien, Tampa Tribune; Sarah North, Tampa Times; Eleanor Vythers Fisher and "Jane Kleppner Barnett, both on the Orlando Sentinel before their marriage; Vivian Balliett Orr, Sue Kelly, Barbara Bess and many others on Miami papers at one time or another. Still more are Margaret Lafferty and Eleanor Bayer of the Jacksonville Times-Union; Frances Brunson Grimes, the Sarasota Herald and later the Tampa Times; Marian Hobson Grutos, Sarasota Herald and later the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce.

A dozen or more are on New York publications, including Dot Barclay, for about ten years on the Times; Peggy Lo Thompson of Mademoiselle; Monte Theophilus, New York editor of London Daily Mail; Cherry Mitchell Cook, publication office of New York Herald Tribune; Louise Dreyer of Life; Rachel Ball, formerly of the Tampa Times now with Women's Wear Daily, New York.

In a cross country survey there is Lula Joughin Martin, Tribune-Sun, San Diego, California; Evelyn Fisher Hewitt, staff of the American Observer, Washington, D. C., and author of The Old Cahoose, (illustrated by Miss Ann Kirn of the Art department of FSU); Kay Van Dours, Newport Topic, Rhoda Island, and many other New York and New England publications, more recently on the Marietta Daily Journal, Georgia.

Among those working at radio stations: Mary Miller, Jacksonville; Joyce Petty, Nashville, Tennessee; Peggy Kay, Tampa. There are two who have returned as instructors: Dora Byron, who had worked for the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Atlanta Journal and Scribners; and Hettie Camp, who previously worked in public relations in New York and Florida and at present is a member of the journalism faculty staff. Still there are those who were in the office of public relations at FSU; Bertha Rhodeworth, Rachel Pitchford, Frances Lewis Rose, and Shirley Rodgers. Miss Rodgers at present is working in the capacity of public relations newspaper.

Journalism instructors have commented on the unique set-up in the FSU department, which is professional in scope and practical in method. The record shows that the training in actual newspaper work, and schooling in the liberal arts produces a superior product in the field. Yet these are not stories of overnight success; they represent work and energy that is needed for success in any walk of life.

Watson Addresses Pre-Medical Club At Tuesday Meeting

Dr Robert I Watson, assistant dean of the Washington University School of Medicine, St Louis, will make an address to the Florida State University Pre-Medical club next Wednesday evening. The meeting will be held in the Longmire auditorium at 8 p m, according to Dr Joseph M Odiorne, of the zoology department, advisor.

Dr Odiorne made the announcement at the organization's regular meeting Wednesday night in 412 Education building. Officers of the club who were introduced are: Wallace Teiverton, president; Mary Kelly, secretary; Karl Nelson, treasurer, and Paul Garrison, recorder and historian.

Thomas King is 106 years old and a bachelor, "Being a bachelor," he says, "is why I was able to reach the century mark."—UP.

Senior Placement

"The Placement Bureau is maintained by the University for the benefit of its graduates. In order that they may be served to the best advantage it is essential that all seniors whether they expect to marry or for some other reason are not seeking work immediately, should register with the Placement Bureau. If they fail to do so, it may be difficult or impossible in later years to secure the necessary recommendations after they have left the University or forgotten the candidate. It is better to secure these credentials while those persons are available and can testify to qualifications. Future contingencies may make the need for these recommendations urgent.

These testimonials and registration papers are kept permanently on file by the Placement Bureau for future use. Registration becomes active at the end of each year. Re-enrollment is necessary for "active" registration. This may be done at any time of the year. There is no charge for any service of the Placement Bureau. Its offices are located in 203 Westcott. Phone seniors and graduate students who expect to receive a degree in December, March or June and who have not signed up for a placement conference, are asked to do so on the bulletin board by the Post Office this week."

ELIZABETH G ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.
October 21, 1948.

Gunn Gives Lecture On Theory Of Music

Mr James Gunn, graduate assistant in humanities, will give the opening lecture beginning weekly series on Hindemith's Theory of Music at 11:15 Tuesday, October 26, in the recital hall of the music annex. The lecture is open to those interested in composition.

FSU Faculty In Ceremony

Dr Campbell Addresses Freshmen and Transfers

Once again Florida State University's faculty donned their caps and gowns in pursuance of its traditional academic procession last Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium for the freshmen and transfer students. President Doak S Campbell delivered the address.

Held annually, the affair is to formally acquaint new students with faculty. "The future of the university depends on the faculty and students together," according to Dr Campbell. The aim of the university is to help both students and faculty discover truth, he continued, to develop in men and women habits and techniques to discover and apply truth constantly throughout life.

"Keep getting and keep searching for the truth," he added, and said that the world depends on the students of today. It expects a mature product of high discipline, mature in intelligence, habits of good taste and manners, and students who are mentally and emotionally balanced.

The procession marched in to "Triumphal March" played by Paul Allwardt, organist, Mr Herman Dunter of the music department led the group in singing "Rise Up, O Men of God," followed by the reading of the devotion and prayer by Dr Anna Forbes Liddell. The faculty quartette, composed of Elena Quale, soprano, Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, Walter James, tenor, and Herman Dunter, bass, sang "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" from Brahms' Requiem.

The procession was closed with Herman Dunter leading the group in singing the Alma Mater.

Campbell Discusses College Expansion

At its organizational meeting Monday night at the City Hall, the Leon County Alumni association heard Dr Doak S Campbell discuss the expansion of the university and its proposed budget for the next year.

Mrs Alice Chambers, chairman of the nominating committee, requested two additional members for her committee which now includes Mrs Guy L Driftmeyer, Mrs Marie Pilcher, Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs W J Sorrow, Jr, Mrs Frank Moor and Mr Guyte McCord.

The nominating committee was then authorized to draw up a constitution and by-laws with a report of their progress due at the November 1 meeting in the Longmire building.

Edwards Announces Appointment Of Stone

Dr W T Edwards, professor of education, has announced the appointment of Dr M L Stone, professor of education, as co-ordinator for the evaluation of secondary schools seeking membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr Edwards is the chairman of the Florida committee.

Dr Williams' Book To Be Published

Dr Melvin Williams, associate professor of sociology, announced this week the forthcoming publication of his new book, Community Structure, which deals with problems of community life and organization.

Dr Williams has been working on his text for the past seven years, having done much of the research work with the Addison Family Community Program in Michigan, under the sponsorship of the Kitzee Foundation.

The book, which is being printed by Ronald Press Company, is expected to be on the market in December.

Master Masons Meet

All students who are Master Masons are requested to meet at 7 p m Thursday in room 302, Westcott.

Kranz To Speak On Spanish Experience

Miss Marjorie Kranz, assistant instructor in the modern languages department, will speak on her experiences in Spain during the last summer to members of Sigma Delta Pi honorary at a business meeting in their Longmire building clubroom at 7:30 next Monday night.

Dr Shover Attends Gainesville Meeting

The University of Florida was the scene of the first annual Florida Business Conference last week at which Dr W G Shover, head of the economics department, represented Florida State University.

The conference was held October 14, 15, and 16 for the purpose of studying governmental regulations and restrictions throughout the world so that the business man could better understand government, outside his own field and be better able to cope with problems in his own business.

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THESE RAMBLIN' WRECKS

Students Living In Recs Meet With Complications

"Inhale roommate. I want to breath," called Mary Jim Pickard to Zo Rents, two of the 20 girls living in the Reynolds Recreation room.

Approximately 70 women students of Florida State University are living in the various smokers, kitchens, laundry rooms and recreation rooms on campus. On the whole the girls find their plight amusing although confusing.

Margie Fussel, a graduate student, wonderingly quotes to all who will listen, the statement from the FSU bulletin stating that the $10 deposit free guarantees that the room space engaged will be occupied. "I paid my deposit on and here I am in Landis Rec," she sputters.

There are eighteen girls living in Landis Club room altogether. "It's cold as the north pole and just like Grand Central Station, but we'd be happy if only we had someplace to hang our clothes," stated Iris Sullivan. There are no closets in the room.

Mary Dee Mathews and Mary Rotherham, of Reynolds Recreation hall, think that perhaps no closet at all would be better than an oil covered one which now runs up their cleaning bills. "Everytime we put something in it comes out with black grease stains on it," they complain.

"Boys look at you kinda funny when you tell them you live in Jennie Laundry," laugh Carolyn Curry and her roommate Helen Howell. Doris Stevens and Gerry Shelburn. The girls consider themselves luckier than those living in the recs because they have more privacy and the added convenience of laundry tubs and ironing boards right in their room.

The girls in Cawthon Rec seem to have the best temporary accommodations on campus. Sallie Woodward calls it the life of Riley. There are only six girls living in accommodations for twelve so each girl has her own closet with plenty of drawer space.

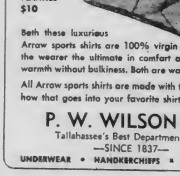
The best solution for the alarm clock problem is the bulletin board in Reynolds Rec where each girl records the time she wishes to get up and the first one up awakens the rest. Each girl also signs out on the bulletin board so that if a call comes for her while she is out they can inform the maid where she is and the time of her return.



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Tribe to Battle Millsaps In Conference Tilt There

SEMINOLE

War Chant

By Jack Mangum

If the Millsaps' Majors and the Florida State University Seminoles didn't have a "gentleman's agreement" not to out each other, the Seminole eleven feel confident they hould have easy pickings at Jackson, Miss, this week-end.

The Seminoles praised Coach Don Veller for the excel- way he scouted the strong Erskine team.

Coach Veller took a peep at Erskine squad in Orlando in the Flying Fleet was playing Rollins, and his pre-game advice on the South Carolinian's ere helped us solve their plays. Adams, who captained the ast season, and Alter the game. Tomorrow, however, the Semiles will not have the benefit scouting information. The Millsaps Majors and the Indians be- to the Dixie Conference, and team agreed earlier in the not to swap each other. The monies believe they are actually worse of this bargain. They the way Veller diagnoses their opponents' play.

With the football season only three weeks old—far FSU—baseball has already made its appearance on the campus.

Basketball coach Ted Kennedy called 40 hopefuls together Wednesday afternoon for a light workout.

Their first day was devoted to some fundamentals and ball handling Kennedy will be assisted by Phil Rountree, Being athletic business manager as well as basketball coach, Kennedy had to make the trip to Jackson when the football team and Rountree will handle the basketballers during his absence.

The Official Volley Ball Guide for 1948 has hit the newsstands. In there are two illustrating articles on that game by an old timer, our Dr H G Danford. Also in the Guide is a picture of FSU's varsity volley ball team and a record in case you didn't know. The Seminole volley ball team made intercollegiate history in the ball last year when it was signed as an official varsity team.

The team played 13 matches, winning seven and losing six. They took second place in the Florida AAU meet held in Miami, in February of this year and won fifth place among the nine teams in the Mid-South Cotton Tournament in Memphis on April 1.

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Serious University officials have sent 500 student tickets and 100 non-student tickets to the Miami-Florida game in DeLand on October 38.

This is Serious Businessmen and they are planning on a big time. As a matter of fact, their track coach, Ewell, said over the radio recently:

"We expect a hard game and a tough opponent in FSU—but I think we will win."

Tickets will go on sale in the ticket booth at the second floor of Westcott Tuesday.

Everyone who has seen this column sticks his neck out. I'm no exception. Here's how they should end this weekend:

Florida State 24 Millsaps 14 (Maclean over McIntosh.)

Georgia Tech 31, Florida 13 (Wait until next year.)

Alabama 21, Mississippi State 19. (The Tide has got to start somewhere.)

Tulane 20, Auburn 7. (Maybe worse than Tech game.)

Georgia 13, Miami 7. (Might be a tie.)

Basketball Games Reach Semi-Finals

Sororities Cop Leads In Basketball Intramurals

Winning their way to the semi-finals of the women's intra-mural sis basketball games, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha will fight it out for the championship during the next week in the basketball courts on East campus.

The games began on Monday and will continue with the finals on Thursday and Friday.

Teams that were entered in the intra-murals are: Delta Zeta, South Cawthon, Alpha Xi Delta, Magnolia, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Brown Jenni, Murphree, Phi Mu, Newman club, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Village Kappa Alpha Theta and Reynolds.

Tarpon Announces Results of Finals

Names of the new "manatees" of Tarpon Club have been released by Joanne Zewadski. Tarpon club president. They are Algrene Collier, Joanne Vaughn, Nancy Tribble, Jean Perham, Maida Basford, Ellen Britton, and Mary Virginia Wolfe.

These girls were selected after final eliminations on the basis of swimming form and style. Two Tarpon girls have presented demonstrations each year in both synchronized swimming and water safety techniques. Tentative plans are in the making for such a demonstration on the weekend of FSU homecoming.

Five Teams Retain Perfect Records

Three Independent and Two Frat Cage Squads Are Tied

This week's intramurals spotlight was shared by independent and fraternity basketball and fraternity horseshoes.

Only three independents and two frat teams survived the week's vicious basketball schedule with a perfect record. Barracks 537, 536 and 307, along with the SAE and CT fraternities remained unbeaten.

Jim Leonard of the QP went on a one-man scoring spree as he defeated the KA combine 21-12. Nine of his team mates were able to tally.

In a wild affair, barracks 526 defeated 524-23-11 with Kendall and Edwards paving the way with 13 points each.

Ben McCrary, BF, and Bob Wilders, SAE, are tied for the leading individual scoring in the horse shoe tournament with four victories each.

Their standings:

Fraternity League—Basketball	W	L
Chi Theta	3	0
S A E	2	0
Beta Phi	2	0
Q P	3	0
P K A	2	1
K A	1	2
Delta Delt.	0	3

Independent Basketball	W	L
537	4	0
526	4	0
387-U	4	0
307-U	3	1
649	2	2
294-U	2	2
Newman Club	2	2
514	3	1
536	3	1
524	2	2
641	2	2
338-U	2	2
790-U	1	3
M M	0	0
396-L	0	0
701-U	0	0
390-L	0	0
663-L	0	0
384-L	0	0

Fraternity Horseshoe Standings	W	L
B P	4	0
S A E	4	0
Q P	3	1
C T	3	2
P K A	2	2
A T O	1	3
K A	1	3
D D D	0	4

Track Team Depend On Funds Received At Football Games

Track will become an intercollegiate sport at Florida State University this year providing the financial education department secures sufficient finances from the track receipts of the home football games this fall stated Dr Kenneth Miller, track coach.

Track was not included in the athletic budget for this year, but it is nevertheless expected to become a part of the athletic program next year.

A meeting was held in the men's gymnasium at West campus last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of those interested in track. No equipment or facilities have been secured for a cinder team and its future is entirely dependent on the football receipts. Professor Miller says those who plan to tryout for track should begin conditioning now, especially distance runners and weightlifters.

Life Saving Course To Begin Monday

A course in Life Saving will begin Monday evening at 8 p m in the East Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Senior Life Saving Corps. The course, which is open to both men and women students, will be instructed by Kathryn Aspinwall. Miss Frances Eckland is faculty advisor.

Two hour classes are being considered. Those who successfully complete the course and are able to pass a written and practical examination will receive their life saving certificate. All who intend to take the course must be present Monday evening and at every class session. There will be no credit given for the course.

Martha Whitaker was elected president of the Life Saving Corps at a meeting held last Thursday evening in the club room of the Women's gymnasium.

Kathryn Aspinwall was elected instructor, Bettegeana Blanton secretary-treasurer, and Bobbe Love publicity chairman.

Bernie Crimmins, present assistant coach of the Fighting Irish made All-American in 1941 while calling signals from the guard position. The previous two years he had spent on the Notre Dame varsity playing half-back.

Erskine Trips FSU 14-6 With Passes

Seminoles Snatch Early Lead But Fall Before Air Attack

A fighting bunch of Florida State University Seminoles went down to defeat before an airminded Erskine eleven by the count of 14-8 last Saturday night in Anderson, S C.

The Seminoles gave an Erskine home-coming crowd nothing to yell about for the first 20 minutes of playing time as they racked up a touchdown early in the second quarter. The State eleven moved 62 yards for their only score and their drive was climaxed by a two-yard plunge by Tallack Ken Maclean. MacLean and Wingback Wyatt (Red) Parrish had collaborated to take the ball to the two-yard line, where MacLean pushed it over.

Early in the second quarter the Flying Fleet took to the air with their captain and quarterback, Herry Rippa, doing most of the throwing. Rippa' passed to Ansley to the FSU 20, where Ansley was on the receiving end of the scoring toss. The half ended with the Seminoles on the short end of a 7-6 score.

After intermission, Erskine continued to take to the air after their ground game had been snuffed out by a hard charging Seminole line led by tackles Hugh Adams and W A Kendrick. Rippa' passes continued to find their mark and the Fleet moved the ball to the FSU 18, where Halfback Lowery went over his own 17 tackle, cut to the sidelines and went over standing up for his second score of the game. The extra point was good and the score stood Erskine 14, FSU 8.

Neither team threatened seriously in the final stanza although lengthy sales by Fullback Buddy Strauss bothered the Erskine defense.

The Seminoles started the game as if they meant business as they drove to the Fleet 11 and 19 yard lines, respectively, but both drives were nullified by penalties.

The State eleven outrained their opponents on the ground as they amassed 205 yards, but they could do little with their passing game as they completed 4 out of 14 for a total of 22 yards.

1948 "All-American" Team Selected by FSU Student

By JACK MURPHY

Last year one Hank Racette, sports writer for Detroit University's "Varsity News," found a "short cut" in how to lose friends and rub people the wrong way. Hank wrote an article in which he made some pointed suggestions to the football team. They were quickly answered by a group of football players and fans who grabbed Henry and shaved his head clean, after which they added a glossy coat of black shellac to his shiney noggin.

Not wishing to become a second Hank Racette we shall refrain from quarterbacking the Seminoles unless they ask for it and instead we will be the first to choose the All-American football team for the 1948 season

LEFT END: Prince Philip Montbatten. Nickname Prince." Most the most sensational catch of the 47 season and wowed 1,000,000 fans—a record crowd—with a one man show in Westminister.

LEFT TACKLE: Earl Vance. Nickname "Shorty." Slick performer. Has journalism students baffled by his line play. Alert, warr, immovable.

LEFT GUARD: The West Campus Bus line. Speed on the straightaway. Pulls out of the line on time. Deadly ferocious tackling. Has been in on all plays this season.

CENTER Dorothy Dix Nick-every one this year. Was "champ-burger" team material a few seasons ago. Made it hard for opponents. Should have another good season in '49.

FULLBACK Otis McBride. Nickname: "Notice." A good safety man. Can spot plays before they happen. Always gaining. No one who has faced this man this season has moved him measurably

RIGHT GUARD: Pete Norton. Nickname "Morning After" Backs up his line as if he believed it himself. Also does a bit of kicking on offense. Never reads his own press clippings Passes them on to other people

RIGHT TACKLE: Miss Tracey Nickname: "Beans." Unanimous choice. On everyone's list. This is "Beans" third year on the team. Probably will be the same next year. Not beefy, Tracey is hard to get around on the line (chow). Eighes up the same brand of ball meal every week. Her favorite animals: Bisons.

QUARTERBACK Thomas E Dewey Nickname: "Pres." An experienced football player. Probably will be elected team captain this year. First year on the team but a sure repeat for next year.

LEFT HALFBACK: Joe Stalin Nickname: "Red." Not a team player, but always in the thick of it. Best faker on the team Very deceptive. Broke up every play of the United Nations last year. Henry Wallace, Progressive team again this year.

RIGHT HALFBACK: Harry Truman. Nickname: (No one can seem to make up their mind what to call "Red") Hard running

SEMINOLE SCORERS

	TD	TP
Maclean	2	12
Parrish	1	18
Reddick	1	6

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Unbeaten Majors Favored To Win on Home Grounds

Three Key Indians Are Injured and May Not See Action Tomorrow Night in Mississippi

By ABT COBB

For the second straight week Coach Don Veller and his Florida State University Seminole gridders go on the warpath in enemy territory when the Tribe invades Jackson, Miss, to battle the unbeaten Millsaps Majors in a Dixie conference scrap tomorrow night.

The game, which is the first conference test for FSU, will be broadcast over station WTAL at 6:30 p.m.

Also for the second straight week the Seminoles will play an underdog role. The Majors hold impressive wins over Arkansas college and Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn, and the Indians will be performing before a homecoming crowd with three key players on the sidelines.

Wyatt (Red) Parrish, who has the best around gaining average among the backs with a 15.5-yard per try, was injured in the Erskine game and will probably be replaced by Bill Reddick. Another Marcus is not making the trip and it is doubtful if Parrish or Grant will see action.

Revamps Line-up

Results of the brutisna battle last week have forced Veller to revamp his starting line-up Tackle Hugh Adams has been shifted to center and Bob Browning takes over the vacated slot for his first appearance of the season. Ted Hewitt, who has been a very aggressive end in the two previous encounters, moves over to the wingback spot to replace Parrish. Buddy Strauss, hampered by a bad knee all season, has recovered sufficiently to start the starting fullback position over Bo Manuel.

All week Veller has been drilling his charges hard on a suspected air attack from the Majors In relation over Arkansas and Southwestern 34-18, the Mississippi eleven used its air arm to good advantage.

Majors Have All-American

Spearheading the Majors' T and single wing formations is little All-American Dave McIntosh, a 185 pound fullback who has been giving dazzling performances with his running, passing and catching antics thus far. The versatile back is reported to be as adept at smaring passes as he is at tossing them.

Supporting the Millsap explosive attack are senior and Quarterback Billy Mann and 168 pound Pullback Allan Davis. Mann does the pitching when McIntosh is on the receiving end.

There is little difference in the weights of the two lines with Millsaps holding a slight edge of 194 to 192 for the Garnet and Gold. In the backfield, however, the Tribe has a big advantage with their husky quartet averaging 187 pounds compared to the light average of 163 for the Majors.

Probable starting line-ups:

FSU		Millsaps
Fox	LE	Pisella
Kendrick	LT	Labeuf
Kafer	LG	Williams
Adams	C	Ballew
Hawkins	RG	Winans
Browning	RT	Maddox
Banakas	RE	Wade
Foy	QB	Mann
MacLean	LHB	McIntosh
Weiss	RHB	Davis
Strause	FB	Britt

Rifle Club to Enter National Matches

Undergraduate students interested in target shooting are eligible for the rifle club at Florida State University. Every Thursday night at 8:30 the club meets for practice at Leon county armory, announced Audrey Richard, student instructor. There are no dues at present and all equipment is furnished.

The local club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and will compete in the national intercollegiate championship. State championship matches will be held in Clearwater on November 13 and 14.

Anyone interested and unable to attend Thursday night's meeting is asked to contact Betty Thornhill in Gilchrist.

GROUND EARTERS

	CAN	TT	AVG
Maclean	29	308	10.6
Parrish	19	248	13.5
Strauss	16	175	10.9
Manuel	12	41	3.3
Reddick	4	39	13.5

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● FOR THE STUDENTS, BY----?

Is FSU regressing back to the old days when FSCW's old restrictions reigned?

Women students, and yes, even men, asked this question when thumbing through the Pow Wow, FSU handbook, stopped on page 53. Line 18 on that page is as follows: "Student may not 'date' in parked cars."

"What? Why last year we were allowed to use our own discretion," exclaimed students. "Of course, it may have been on trial basis."

The concerned students were right. However, after many weeks of drinking and disorderly conduct in parked cars were brought to the attention of the administration, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs sanctioned that students may not "date" in parked cars. This is why the startling statement appeared in the handbook.

Immediately the student thinks she must jump out of a car upon parking. This is a natural, perhaps intended, misinterpretation, since there has been no formal explanation of the word "date" in the regulation. Quoting Dr. Dorothy Tuttle, president of Women's Government Association, "It does not mean sitting and talking or even a good-night kiss."

But just sitting in a parked car for a few minutes. The policemen are clued that only a few minutes of grace should be allowed.

The Women's Government Association did not pass on this legislation. Supposedly it is a matter of student policy coming under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, who under the present constitution are concerned only with academic matters, maintenance of equipment and health and safety of the students.

Where is the fine line which divides government for the students by the students and government for the students by the faculty?

● ON THE AIR

Radio is reserving a big chunk of future importance for itself and Florida State University is reserving a big chunk of radio. This week over 450 students were interviewed for work on WFSU, the beginning campus radio station. Each time a student spoke into the microphone one step forward was achieved up that long, and probably trying road toward a student owned and operated station.

On the 450 are those for script writing, general announcing and acting. Technical ability and mechanical skill are among these requirements to get a competent group to audition and keep them humming.

But these are immediate problems and will be dealt with. Long range planning is the subsistence of this type organization. Hobby groups, technical and professional experience for students, wider circulation of campus news and views; these things will measure the value of a campus radio station.

To utilize this new means of educational advancement, or that is what a radio station can mean, is the business of each student on campus from the station manager to the listener.

● RUSHING TOO RUSHED

Now that rush week is forgotten and 240-odd freshmen are getting to their new-found sorority pins, these new pledges are settling down to the task of learning by heart the names but the personalities of the girls they now call sisters.

After cultivating the friendship of their fellow members for a few months, they will no doubt enjoy their company as much as they did on first meeting. However, as Pandellenic records of broken pledges show, there is a representative number of girls who discover that the sorority they have pledged their loyalty to a group in which they will never be at ease. And in the event that a girl, finding herself in such a situation, wishes to break her pledge, she is penalized in that she must wait a year before she may join another sorority.

An added factor in the above-described situation is the custom of rushing, or entertaining, prospective members immediately upon their arrival at Florida State University. Most girls who join a sorority decide on the basis of a week's contact with such a group whether or not they wish to hold membership in it. This time restriction also keeps the sorority members, who must choose their "sisters" from among the girls they have just met.

A number of schools have found the difficulties caused by this problem to a minimum by deferring rush week until the winter quarter or second semester. Some even prohibit pledging until a student has reached her sophomore year. At any rate, the Panhellenic associations who have made these rules recognize the fact that it is utterly impossible for one person to become more than casually acquainted with even a bare majority of the 83 girls who comprise the average-sized chapter on this campus.

Under our present system reputation is the general basis for acceptance of both rushee and sorority.

Isn't deferred rushing an essential in the make-up of smoothing fraternal organizations?

● PIXIECRATS

November elections are almost here and some students are still confused about the candidate of their choice. For those who have not given up and decided to vote for Norman Thomas, we print the following charter from the *Atlanta Constitution*: (This party was founded and chartered by the newsmen around the Texas State Capitol).

"The name of this corpulation shall be Pixiecrats, Inc.

"This corpulation is formed for no good purpose, for fraternal, educational and no purpose whatsoever, to wit: To foster the high ideals and spirit of service for the education of the masses, the classes, and the jakkasses, by taking into the fold all non-partisans, all nonpluses, all nonthinkers, all nonsensicals, all nonsenseskidded, who search for the slogan: 'United We Stand, Provided We Can't; who stand for states rights, study and for everything, and fall for anything, *and believing that the tide'suds should remain in Jack'ard Mcmoo*, or that the sun should be forever dimmed, giving the federal government the tides and Texas retain the lands; and to pledge our support for any party that serves mixed drinks and isn't stag; further to pledge our support to the party nominees, be they good or bad, let him get home the best way he can, and to extend membership to all Crats, including Demo, Dixie, Hypo, Aristo, Techno and Republican, and authority to own, lease and operate all equipment (including bullet holes).

"The Capital Stock of this Corpulation shall be divided equally into fifths, all of which is yet to be purchased and paid in for the benefit and conhumption of the members."

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

Election Fever is definitely circulating daily here in the State Capital and particularly on the campus at Florida State University.

With the election less than two weeks off, Florida citizens are looking forward to a real battle royal in the three-cornered electoral votes for President of the United States. Not since 1928 when Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith has Florida shown any drama of political strife in the presidential race, but this year, with four major candidates on the ballot, a much tighter race is forecast.

Poll Reveals

The latest state-wide poll given out by Governor Dewey, with states-rights candidate J Strom Thurmond trailing far back and Norman Wallace showing just a smattering of support. The latest Texas as of the end of September gave Truman 33 electoral votes, Dewey 30, Thurmond 19 per cent and Wallace only two per cent.

This leaves a 15 per cent in the undecided ranks and if this poll shows a real trend of how the secret vote will go, it appears that this group will swing the election one way or the other.

Florida has always been a democratic stronghold, with the exception of the 1928 boom to Hoover, when it turned Republican because of the religious issue. Since then the big issue causing the breakdown of the party this year is a racial issue.

Another Party Formed

The Florida States Rights party, formed after the national convention in defiance to President Truman and his civil rights program, is drawing white northern Democrats that would normally vote the straight tried issue.

The following figures show the vast superiority the democratic party has held in Florida during the past 12 presidential campaigns. In 1932 Roosevelt defeated Hoover by a majority of 137,137 votes. In 1936 his margin of victory was 206,398. In 1940 his superiority over Wendell Willkie was 233,176. Roosevelt defeated Dewey by 196,182 votes in the last election.

Stop the Press

By HARRY RYDER

In the first broadcast of a series of tryouts for the radio station WSFU, Harry Hunter and his staff interviewed over 450 students.

"This amazing turnout has floored me and I'm sure Harry Hunter, too, we're glad of it." The expected turnout was to have built up when many girls turned up with three or four years experience. As a result of the interviews, many students have shown ability in television. announcing, dramatics, writing, general announcing and acting. Technical ability and mechanical skill are among these requirements to get a competent group together to entertain and keep them humming.

But these are immediate problems and will be dealt with. Long range planning is the subsistence of this type organization. Hobby groups, technical and professional experience for students, wider circulation of campus news and views; these things will measure the value of a campus radio station.

To utilize this new means of educational advancement, or that is what a radio station can mean, is the business of each student on campus from the station manager to the listener.

● RUSHING TOO RUSHED

Now that rush week is forgotten and 240-odd freshmen are getting to their new-found sorority pins, these new pledges are settling down to the task of learning by heart the names but the personalities of the girls they now call sisters.

After cultivating the friendship of their fellow members for a few months, they will no doubt enjoy their company as much as they did on first meeting. However, as Panhellenic records of broken pledges show, there is a representative number of girls who discover that the sorority they have pledged their loyalty to a group in which they will never be at ease. And in the event that a girl, finding herself in such a situation, wishes to break her pledge, she is penalized in that she must wait a year before she may join another sorority.

An added factor in the above-described situation is the custom of rushing, or entertaining, prospective members immediately upon their arrival at Florida State University. Most girls who join a sorority decide on the basis of a week's contact with such a group whether or not they wish to hold membership in it. This time restriction also keeps the sorority members, who must choose their "sisters" from among the girls they have just met.

A number of schools have found the difficulties caused by this problem to a minimum by deferring rush week until the winter quarter or second semester. Some even prohibit pledging until a student has reached her sophomore year. At any rate, the Panhellenic associations who have made these rules recognize the fact that it is utterly impossible for one person to become more than casually acquainted with even a bare majority of the 83 girls who comprise the average-sized chapter on this campus.

Under our present system reputation is the general basis for acceptance of both rushee and sorority.

Isn't deferred rushing an essential in the make-up of smoothing fraternal organizations?

5th Column

"all the news that's fit to tint!"

It is very de-pressing to note that capitalism is gaining a foothing on the soccer field; it was discovered by two Seabreezers who were accidentally wandering over the green grounds that "pennies" are a medium of exchange among the players. It seems that the opposing team ran into the ball of wearing different colored pennies to designate who's playing with whom.

and then our confidence was restored when the Kremlins got in the electric power and played hide and seek with the lights. all over the campus red flambeau flambeaus were used to enlighten. at last we knew why about the left wing was added to the gym—karl marx was born and reared a laundry and since the gym is over a laundry the wing was added as a fitting tribute.

"dietrich you say that your father was president of the baby sitters organization?"

"i did not. i said that he was president of the tampa bay bee keepers association."

the idea, as you know is being investigated as a likely hiding place for communists. last week after the ywca held its recognition service, one of the prominent members of a local organization came beating at the doors of the flambeau to be accepted as a flamboyant. we wish to announce that her case is being seriously considered.

and speaking of karl we want to dedicate the poem to the memory of our noble aspirant:

when i'm dead, i hope it will be said
my sins were scarlet, but my books were red.

the late professor is really an optimist, for he's always in a class all by himself.

this crowded condition is really a problem. last week we witnessed a class being conducted in the hall on the 2nd floor of the history building. doesn't the chemistry department have any more lower grade.

then there was the american boy who was sure his chinese girl friend was a democrat because she always said "no dewey, no dewey!"

as our dick tracy is drawing with the spirits in our fifth are dry reddin your
tour ours'
the flamboyants



Students Speak

By JIM MILLER

This week, the Florida State University students speak on the controversial issue by interviewing this question in last week's issue: "Are you satisfied with the campus for some response which might have resulted from the Thomas-Jefferson statements.

The question of the week is "DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE STATES' RIGHTS GROUP WHICH IS NOW RUNNING IN OPPOSITION TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT?"

Students asked were not many, but answers were quite different, ranging from different stress and sidelights.

JEAN HAMETREE — Junior — Tallahassee:

"YES—I think this move is the best thing that has happened to the south in many years. This is the first time that the south has moved away from the Democratic party for political reasons since the Civil War. In 1932, we have both parties working for the betterment of the south, a lot of promises will be made—and some of them will be kept. The South will be given an equal footing with the rest of the United States."

JIM SULLIVAN — Junior — Delray Beach:

"NO!—They were not justified. The Dixiecrats are defeatists. They should not have broke with the Democratic party on the States' Rights platform. They do have States' Rights platform but it is a lost cause. I do not see how they should succeed in keeping the Democrats out of power and the Republicans will give them a worse deal.

"I think that the 'States' Righters' now see their mistake in breaking with the Democratic party.

"In the past week, a few democratic leaders have expressed that point directly to the fact that Democrats should stay united with the Democratic party. Mr. J Strom Thurmond made the statement that his followers would 'prefer to retire to private life' rather than support Truman."

NEIL JACOBY — Freshman — Middletown, N. Y.:

"I am a Yankee, it's true, and I will candidly not profess to be an authority on southern politics, or any politics, for that matter. I would, however, like to venture an allen's opinion of the subject.

"I would say that the States Rights group has made a wise move in separating from the Democratic party, in that it be-

Spirit of the Week

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters. To be printed, all letters should be signed.

Dear Editor:

This is in answ r to a letter in last weeks' Flambeau . . .

This human right idea! The majority of people in every section of the nation have human rights, but it is certainly a case of outrageous fraud on the American people to pretend that human rights can long endure without constitutional restraint on the power of government.

States' rights and local self government are older than the constitution. It was the states' rights governments that overthrew the original thirteen colonies. This form of governing was recognized and protected by Thomas Jefferson and his associates when the constitution was written.

If the right to rule and govern ourselves in such domestic matters as voting and qualifications for voting, segregation, law enforcement and private employment are to be bartered away for a political price, no man can value the chaos, the confusion, the disaster and the ruin which will follow in the wake of such a cowardly surrender of the bloodbought rights and you are a brazen betrayal of the liberty of a free people.

Russia is ruled from Moscow Lord help America, and not only Russia but all countries which are subjected to the Washington Bureaucratic police rule, as proposed by Truman, and Wallace.

DANNYTTE MAYS.

Dear Editor:

Monday morning (October 11) at 9:00 a m I repaired to room 207 of the History building for my English class. As I entered I was wearing a red lumberjack coat. The instructor had ended, I left the room and also the coat. Later I missed the coat and returned to look for it. It was not there.

Since then I have made numerous inquiries of the parties who might have any knowledge of the whereabouts of my coat. They could not help me. Nobody knows what happened to it. I do. Somebody stole it.

You stole it.

Give it back.

Bring it to room 21 of Barracks 603 and no questions will be asked. This section would be hear the

STUDENTS SPEAK.

gins to appear as if the south is taking steps and has somewhat of a chance to stand on its own feet. This, I have no doubt, is in shrewd fear of the Civil War, the rest of the nation has for some reason looked upon the south as an inferior section of our country—and rightfully so—and I sincerely hope that this political move will be as beneficial to the south as it should be, according to it, and it would be encouraging to suppose that it will result in a strong southern vote."

We are very glad to have these opinions and responses to the question of the week. Next week there will probably be another question, but, as yet, it has not definitely been decided upon. We're not graphic with any one or trying to expose any group or make fun of any statements. And this is no attempt at any forum. We just want to have

Book Review

Lake Okeechobee.

By A J and Kathryn Abbey Hanna. New York: Doble-Page Company. Reviewed by Margaret Langrud.

America's oldest frontier and the same time her newest. Florida is the land of sunshine and opportunity to passing tourist; unable to acquire a tan to show to friends back home; and opportunity to spend their money to everyone but the many Floridians with own drab existences. But tourists or native Floridians know much about the interior Florida, a world apart from the tourist coast, marked on maps as a large circle and labeled Lake Okeechobee. How though know of the geography and history of this great lake has come to light in a few fascinating pages of the book, **Lake Okeechobee** by Abbey Jackson Hanna and Kathryn Abbey Hanna.

Both authors are well qualified to write such a book. Kathryn is one of two of Florida's best-known historians. Dr A J Hanna is professor of history in Rollins College and is the author of **Florida Days**, **A Journey Through the Midst**, and is co-author with James Branch Cabell, of the book **Johns in Florida** and of a book series. Dr Kathryn Abbey Hanna has made a study of early American and Latin - American history, and was for 18 years head of the Department of History, Geography and Political Science at Florida State College for Women. She has also written **Florida, Land of Change**, published under her maiden name in 1941.

Okeechobee Battle

Lake Okeechobee has been brought to public attention at the Battle of Lake Okeechobee, fought on Christmas day, 1837, when the Seminole Indian war, marked by guerilla warfare, was being explored region located in southern Florida. Cattle barons of the land like Jim Bowlegs, Billy Bowlegs and later after the Civil War, cattle ranchers came to stock. Much of the history of the Seminoles is also given. The long line of Indian chiefs who bring new settlers to this mainland wilderness.

Many facts which would interest both Floridians and non-readers are given in the book, **Okeechobee**. The reason for Florida is succinctly referred to as the "Cracker State" is the cowboys, in driving wild cattle to the Florida ranges, first used buckskin whips 8 to 12 inches long. These whips cracked very loudly and because of them the cowboys were called "crackers." Many other subjects include all Florida.

Vivid People

A big part of this story of Okeechobee's history is made of the people in the history of southern Florida. These people are vividly described in the book, **Okeechobee**. Poor Bill a frontiersman who settled on the shore of the Ashley gang, criminals hid in the swamplands of Okeechobee, and the law enforcement officers, great landowners like Hamilton Disston, real estate promoters of whom Hamilton Disston, real estate promoters of whom Bolles was the most notable of all, and a few prominent citizens of Lake Okeechobee is still a mystery.

Lake Okeechobee is recommended reading for all those interested in Florida and its history, who wish to read an interesting book, combining much literary skill and accurate writing.

Problem of No Mail Solved by Student

Have you ever written home without something to write even if it didn't have anything to say? That is what Albert James Winburn did and it is exactly what he got—nothing.

Albert receives around six cards and letters each day and only his address and the post office cancellation mark on the letters are different as all Florida and five or six other states is far away from Florida, Arizona and Helena, Montana.

It all started when Albert wrote to friends complaining about not receiving any mail. Albert says "I'm sooo lonesome, but I can't wish they would write at last their return address so that could answer! It's embarrassing when I ask the girl at the post office for my mail and she gives me a puzzled look."

Albert has expressed when the management refused to either return admission prices or release tickets which was disrupted during the second act. There was much conjecture as to how the play ended.

Mrs Lincoln could not be reached for comment this week but it was believed that she en-

President Murdered In Theatre Tragedy

By BILL CONKLIN

Tragedy lurked not on the stage but in the theater itself Saturday when Abraham Lincoln was fatally shot during a performance of "King Lear."

Concern was expressed when the

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Tryouts for Dancers Start This Week

Coalition and Cavaliers, dancing
anizations, held their first tryout
nesday, Thursday, October 21, at
e Student Union. These periods
ll continue for three weeks,
very Tuesday and Thursday, from
:30 to 6:30 p m. At the end of
e period new members will be
epted.

Betty Loy, president of Cotillion,
nounced that dancing classes
ld be sponsored this year for all
e interested. Instructions will
given by members of Cotillion
d Cavaliers. The date of the
st class will be announced later.

Blackout Leaves Senior Unruffled

To many students the greatest
ights out" on campus last Mon-
ay night presented quite a prob-
em.

Not so to Jackie Trevina. Find-
g herself in the Education build-
g at the time of the mishap, the
ubtle senior picked up her
eyewriter table and chair and
ent out on the lawn to type by
oonlight. Unfortunately, moon-
ght was not enough and she
ound she still couldn't see
ow up? Never. She fished her
garette lighter out of her pocket,
ared away and at the sound of
e bell announcing the end of
ass line, lit it to go on to the
xt.

Seeing her in such a desperate
ate, a janitor finally took pity
n the ambitious worker and
ached her a candle.

Committee Meets To Plan Standards

The Social Standards Committ-
e, composed of men and women
tudents representing the various
ampus organizations and the
residence halls met Wednesday,
ctober 20, in Broward parlor.

"The committee feels that its
rimary function is to encourage all
tudents to participate in the unli-
ited social activities," said Milt
arrell. "The committee has also
ndertaken to adopt a standard of
ehavior which is considered rea-
onable, from a social and eco-
omic standpoint."

The committee recommenda-
ions for the various social func-
ions are as follows:

At the tea dances, women stu-
ents should wear an afternoon
ress or suit and men stu-
ents would wear ties, with coats
ptional.

For formal dances sponsored by
he University, the women should
ear evening dresses; men should
ear either a tuxedo, business
uit or coat and tie.

Soltee Club Meets, Sees Film In Lounge

At the first meeting of the
oltee club, School of Library
raining and Service, the group
as shown a film "Feeling of Be-
ong." The meeting took place
n the Soltee lounge on West
ampus Thursday, October 14,
om 3 to 5 p m.

Purpose of the meeting was to
stablish new faculty and students
s club members. Refreshments
ere served at the end of the
eeting.

Club Plans Picnic To Initiate Members

An outing at Gaines Woods will
ake the place of the next regular
eeting of the 4-H club on No-
ember 9. A picnic supper is
lanned and the club will initiate
ew members around the camp-
re.

These plans were made at the
ast monthly meeting last week
n the Longmire building.





The Newman Club cabinet and sponsors: first row, left to right: Ed Schlitt; Anne Holden, president; Miss Madelyn Nash, faculty sponsor; Violet Sesin, treasurer. In the second row are: Nina Schuman, Ann Gregory, Dick Blank, Marianne Rezsidy, Carl Mischaelis, Marjorie Blackshaw, Marian Dore, Larry Mantley and Marguerite Myers.

Pledges Wield Toothbrushes While Cleaning Sorority Rugs

Did you know there are 6,172 weiner sengths from Florida State University's historical entrance gates to Monroe St. downtown Tallahassee?

This startling discovery was made by one Rusty Hicken during the first fraternity initiation night to be held on FSU campus.

Some of the other discoveries made by the new Delta Tau Delta initiates include Hersel Stalvey's and Mac Ardis's conclusions that life as a rug sweeper just isn't "the life of Riley"—even in a sorority house.

Hershal and Mac were given the privilege of sweeping the rugs at the Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority houses with a toothbrush.

"They thought I was crazy," Hershel laughed, "and to make things even worse, I couldn't say a word all night and explain that I wasn't!"

Denny Parrot says, "Every girl I meet wants to get married. When I proposed to Susan Caldwell she said, 'It may be my last chance. I'll take it!' Now you'd think a girl could be more flattering that that, wouldn't you?"

The Delts are of the opinion that Denny is suffering from an inferiority complex even though 28 girls out of the thirty he proposed to, accepted. "The house mothers at the Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi houses turned me down flat. Guess I just don't appeal to the more sophisticated women," he lamented.

"I'm sooo sorry son, Merry Christmas," was one lady's reaction to Forest Chapman, who played a clarinet from 8 until 10 o'clock in front of Bennett's Corner Drug Store. "She thought I was deaf, dumb and blind. Just because I had on dark glasses," remarked Chappy.

"I might say I was blindly working for the Red Cross. I earned $1.50 for em," he added proudly.

When Bill Jasper pulled Francis Jackson around the campus dressed in baby clothes and carrying a bottle and nipple, one girl commented, "Just a baby elephant, that's all!" The majority of onlookers however, simply shrugged their shoulders and said, "What some people won't do to be noticed!"

The new initiates declared they were zipped when the assignments were passed out—that is, all but Myron Trifonoff who had to kiss thirty strange girls and have them sign their names to a sheet of paper along with comments on his kissing technique.

"I did it and I'm glad," remarked Ann Benedict, while Nan Vaughn declared that "spin the bottle was never like this!"

Trif frankly admits however, that he is completely puzzled as to what kind of technique he actually has. "One girl said I was thrilling and exciting," he concluded, "and the next girl told me emphatically that I had no appeal whatsoever and described my kiss as 'fatherly'!"

Health Club to Be Organized at FSU

Organization of a Health club has been set for October 27 at a meeting to be held in room 282 of the Education building at 5 p m. All health majors are requested to attend.

Miss Fannie B Shaw, head of the Health education department, said that the purpose of the club is to sponsor health education activities on the campus which will be of interest to all students.

Home Economists To Attend Meeting

Annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics association will be held November 12 and 13, Dr Ruth Conner of the home economics department stated.

The association is composed of home economist experts who are teachers or who have a BA degree in home economics. The association is affiliated with the American Home Economics association.

Chi Omegas Greet New Housemother

"I have to admit it was rather trying to keep birds and cats in the same house at the same time," stated Mrs Mack, new house mother for the Chi Omegas.

The "cats," Mrs Mack assured us, are not her Chi Omegas but a conglomeration of all types of strays found by her two children. "They brought home animals ranging from canaries to guinea pigs," bemoaned Mrs Mack.

Born in Barlow, Mrs Mack married and moved to Lakeland. Her children, now grown up, live in Tallahassee and Tampa.

Though not a Georgia "cracker," Mother Mack graduated from Georgia Wesleyan College and taught music at a high school in Barlow prior to her marriage.

Asked why she took her present position she replied, "I've always wanted a lot of children, but my main reason was to be near my own daughter. It's like a dream come true!"

This summer, Mother Mack, as the Chi Omegas call her, took an extended trip through the New England states. She says she has a "secret desire" to visit Lake Louise and Mexico in the not too distant future.

"I loved Tallahassee from the very first time I came up here to visit my daughter, who graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1939," Mrs Mack continued. She does not however, like the rain and the cold weather.

Dance Held Tonight At Student Union

An informal dance sponsored by the freshman boys will be held Friday, October 22, from 8:30-11:00 at the student union on West Campus. Men wear coats and ties.

All FSU students and their guests are invited to attend and dance to the music of Bob Cole's orchestra. No admission will be charged.

Appointed chairman of the dance is Jack Kazanzas. Refreshments committee: Bobbi Carstire and Marjole Mickstroth.

Judged on the basis of personality and wit, Corn, finalists were chosen at the University of Utah to compete for the title of "Campus Clown." The winner will reign over the circus capers dance Friday night and also will be designated "Personality Boy" for the entire year.

Home Ec Club Fetes One Hundred Guests At Annual Fall Tea

One hundred guests were present at the Home Economics club annual fall tea Saturday October 16, from 3 to 5 p m in the home management house for new faculty and students in the Home Economics school.

In the receiving line were Nancy Boggs, president of the Home Economics club; Doris Stewart, Glynn Wright, Katherine Kantz and Emily Geeting, student residents of the house; Mrs Hortense Clenp, resident counselor of the house. Dr Mildred Bricker, Miss Frances Tadlock and Miss Ruth Dales, faculty advisors. New members of the faculty in the receiving line were Dr Jessie McVey, Miss Bertha Munks and Dr Jennie McIntosh.

The house was decorated with fall flowers and during the meeting, punch and home-made cookies were served. Judy Gibson, social chairman, had charge of all arrangements.

Other guests at the meeting were Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Mr and Mrs Bennie Jones.

Kuder Test Set

The Kuder Preference Record (Vocational Guidance Test) will be given Tuesday evening, October 26, at 7:30 in Room 203 Westcott. The door will be closed at 7:38 and an who are late may take the test at a later date. (Watch for future announcements.)

Since only 40 can be accommodated at one time, those desiring to take the test are to sign up in Room 203 Westcott at once.

IRC Plans Meeting Wednesday Evening

The International Relations Club will meet in the Student building at 7:30 p m Wednesday.

Provisions for a permanent organization will be made. Beverly Simms will speak on the relationship of the Florida State University branch of the club to the Carnegie endowment, and James Ewing will speak on the establishing of a program for the year.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Three Take First In Bridge Tourney

Winners of the student duplicate bridge tournament were announced this week by Mrs Dieterhurst, the social director of the west campus students' union.

First place was taken by Janet Whitman, Dotty Brickman and M N Glasgow. Second place winners were Fred Kane, M Stanford, Richard Hunt, Curtis Norton.

Art Club Picnic Held At Flastocowo

Camp Flastocowo will be the scene of the Art Club picnic Friday, October 29, from 5 to 10 p m. Members will meet in front of Westcott building where transportation will be furnished.

Mr Fredrick Holschuh and Miss Ann Kiru, instructors in the art department, stated that a notice will be posted on third floor Westcott this week. Members that wish to go are requested to sign up there. Fifty cents for food will be required.

At the first meeting of the year, the organization will make plans for a masquerade ball.

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FSU'ers and Tallahasseans alike enjoy the gymnastic circus put on by university students this week at the Leon County Fair. Clowns and acrobats provide the atmosphere!

Religious Groups Sponsor Activities

A picnic tomorrow afternoon at camp Flastacowo is the social activity planned this week by the Christian Science students organization of Florida State University. Transportation to the 4 p m event can be obtained by contacting Betty Bern, picnic chairman. All Christian Science students, faculty members and their friends are invited.

Regular meeting of the student group has been changed from Thursday night at 7:15 to 7 p m Tuesday. The meeting will be held every week in the future at the new time, according to Marie Chillingworth, president.

A skating party at the Tallahassee rink followed by a wiener roast will be held tomorrow afternoon for the Baptist Student Union training union members. Feature of the roast, which will take place across the street from the rink, will be group singing. BSU members who desire transportation to the party should meet at the student house at 5 p m.

Social event planned by the BSU for Saturday October 30 is a Hallowe'en party at camp Flastacowo followed by a picnic supper.

Monday through Friday of this week all activities at the Baptist student house were called off to enable members to attend a study course at the First Baptist church of Tallahassee.

Baptist students who are interested in attending the state BSU convention to be held in Jacksonville November 12-14 should contact Shirley Harravaes in Landia.

Acceptance of new members, election of officers, and plans for a social were the business matters taken up by the Lutheran Student League in their meeting last night. The meeting was held at 8:30 p m in room 401, Student Alumnae building.

Freshman Presbyterians were entertained at a party held last Friday night. Members of the faculty, as well as students, participated in skits as part of the evening's entertainment.

Sunday, October 24 is to be observed as affiliation Sunday for those desiring to become associate members of the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee.

Plans for their October 30 dance are being made by the Hillel foundation of Florida State University. Over-all chairman of the dance is Lee Zwiren. Idlene Portnoy is in charge of refreshments and Marilyn Rosner heads the decorations committee.

Each Sunday night after Methodist Fellowship meeting, a series of talks and group discussions on the political issues of the day is to be held at the Wesley Foundation.

Last week's topic, "A Christian Faces an Politi...l Responsibility," was discussed by Dr Elson Ready of applied social sciences. Dr Dana Parker and Dr Marian Irish of applied social sciences will present the platforms of the two major parties next week and the succeeding Sunday Mr Earl Vance of the same department will discuss the platforms of the minor parties.

Members of the student committee responsible for arranging the series are Gertrude Grubb, John Wheeler, Bob Brinzer, Elsie Smith and Betty Super.

Catholic students will have a Communion breakfast Sunday morning in the West dining hall immediately after 8 a m mass. Miss Carmen Rivera of the Spanish department will speak on "The Church in Puerto Rico."

Anna Holden, president of the Newman club asks that all Catholic students attend communion in a group. All attending the breakfast should bring their meal tickets in order to be through the line by 9:30 a m. A list has been posted in lower Westcott which participants are requested to sign.

The regular meeting of the Newman club on Sunday night has been postponed in order that the members can go to devotions at the Blessed Sacrament church

English Exemptions Total 148 Students

One hundred and forty-eight students were exempted from the first quarter's work in English this fall Dr James Paul Stoakes, chairman of Freshman English, announced this week.

Students of deficient ability have been given special training to bring them up to the average university level by the end of the quarter.

"It is all part of a wide general program, started by Dr William Hudson Rogers, new head of the English department. The program is designed to prepare students to write effectively for the purpose of everyday business and professional life." Dr Stoakes said.

Dr Moore Returns From Speaking Tour

Dr Coyle Moore head of the division of applied social science has recently returned from a trip over a portion of the state during which he addressed various civic organizations on the social problems of our times.

Leaving Tallahassee Tuesday morning Dr Moore first visited St Cloud where he spoke to the Lions club on the program adopted by Florida State University toward family life education. Later he addressed the senior high school on the subject of boy-girl relationship and then the Kiwanis club on the subject of intelligent parenthood.

"In almost every automobile accident an automobile driver is involved."—Mr Earl Vance.

The College of St Thomas in St Paul, Minnesota, has already elected a homecoming queen.

Symphony Orchestra Schedules Program

Robert Sedore to Conduct First Concert in Westcott

Florida State University's Symphony Orchestra will presents its first concert of the year at 8.15 p m, November 15, in Westcott Auditorium, under the direction of Robert Sedore, conductor.

The Khashaturian-Gayne Ballet Suite, from which the currently popular Sabre Dance is taken, will be featured.

Accompaniment Planned

Further appearances this quarter include the accompaniment of Miss Nelle Bailey Dickerson's Dance Group and accompaniment for the University Chorus.

According to Mr Sedore the orchestra has increased in membership from last year's 50 pieces to a present 80 piece aggregation. Plans are being considered for a state concert tour with the University Chorus.

Officers Named

Current officers of the orchestra are: Bill Barker, president; Betty Sly Marble, secretary-treasurer; Fred Honour, publicity manager and concert master; and Gus Atkinson, librarian.

Dr Pearl to Speak On Current Issues

"Charter for the Future" will be the topic of Dr Lester A Pearl of the sociology department when he speaks to students Wednesday night at 7:30 in 402 Longmire building.

This will be the first in a series of talks by faculty members on various current issues. Plans are also underway for a Discussion Club to be organized at this first meeting. Everyone interested in current issues is invited to attend.

Freshmen Plan Class Elections

Presidential Primaries To Be Held November 4

Tentative plans for freshman class elections have been drawn up and announced by Virginia Swicord and Bill Albright, who were appointed by Charles McMillan, UGA president, to make up the schedule.

Primary voting for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, three men senators and three women senators will be Thursday, November 4. Wednesday, November 10 has been set for the finals. All voting will take place in lower Westcott room 9 a m until 5 p m.

Pre-voting calendar begins Monday, November 1, at 5 p m when statements of candidacy with picture launched as duo in the election box in lower Westcott. Near room 106. The political rally will take place on Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p m when all candidates will be introduced in Westcott auditorium. The second political rally 1 slated for Tuesday November 9, at 5 p m. This is after primary elections, and final candidates for major offices will be allowed speeches of three minutes each.

No actual qualifications have been set up by the committee but candidates will state their own qualifications as a part of the platforms.

Campaigning may not begin until the elections officially open after the first rally on November 3. Posters are restricted to arcades between freshman dormitories and in the women's and men's residence halls. Verbal campaigning of any variety is to be a matter of each candidate's choice, and candidates are requested to be reasonable in their expenditures.

During the voting one member of UGA will be at the polls at all times, the planning committee reports. This member is to be assisted by freshman Flunkies.

Notice of elections will be reposted in the Flambeau and announced in meetings of student government, November 2, and in freshman orientation October 28 and November 4.

Lost Meal Tickets Are Frequent Cause Of Frantic Searches

"What's the matter, Peg, did you lose Bill's fraternity pin?"

"No, worse than that! I lost my book of meal tickets and I don't get my allowance until next Monday. Do you remember seeing it?"

The search continues—through the shower, under the bed, in the closet, and even to the secret hiding place under the elephantine volume of Shakespeare.

Many students have gone through similar anxieties when the book very often has been turned in to the dietitian's office, the lost and found department in the Longmire building, or at one of the residence hall offices.

According to Miss Anna May Tracy, head dietitian, a large majority of the books that are turned in at her office do not have any identification at all on them. If the book has a name and address on it, it is mailed to the owner after three days.

Student may get a book of meal tickets at any time, or get them all at one time, but after six books have been obtained no additional ones will be issued.

Chemistry Honorary Investigates Grades

At its first meeting of the year last week, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary fraternity, appointed a committee for investigating grades of all candidates for membership.

To be eligible for tappuna an overall average of 2.0 and a 2.0 average in chemistry is required.

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"O" Club Activities

Sat. 23—Student duplicate bridge, 8:00 p m. Phone reservations before 6:00 p m.

Mon. 25—Faculty and staff duplicate bridge, 8:00 p m. Phone reservations before 6:00 p m.

Tues. 26—Cavalier and Cotillion tryouts, 7:30-8:30

Wed. 27 — Faculty and staff master point duplicate bridge 8:00. Phone reservations before 6:00.

Thurs. 28—Cavalier and Cotillion tryouts 7:30-8:30 p m.

Fri. 29—Hallowe'en Dance, informal, 8:30-11:00 p m.

Sat. 30—Football broadcast (amplified throughout building), 2:30 p m.

Hillel dance, formal (large banner), 8:00 p m.

Student bridge, 8:00 p m (terrace room).

Architect Couse To Be Introduced

Mr Fredrick Holschuh of the art department has designed a 300 level course for pre-architecture to give students a basic introduction along with the experience of architectural design.

This course is primarily introduced to give those interested in architecture a chance to continue as advanced students in whatever phase of this profession they may select.

The creative and practical side of architecture will be stressed and emphasis will be placed on modern design in relation to society. The course will give a broad knowledge of what is going on in advanced classes and will eliminate stiff competition advanced training with students who have been previously exposed to its contents.

The credits received in this course are transferrable to any other school of architecture, according to Mr Holschuh.

Basic Math Book Published for FSU

A basic mathematics book for general education, written by Mr H C Trimble of the mathematics department, has been published for use in mathematic 101 at Florida State University. It is being used now for the first time during a regular school session.

Mr H C Trimble, Mr P C Boiler, and Mr T L Wade, Jr, worked together on the outline of the course in the summer of 1947.

The book was first used in the second session of summer school last year. It was designed to cover one quarter's work. Some of the other mathematics books previously used, according to Mr Trimble, contained too much material and could not be completely covered in one quarter.

The 1940 'Gators defeated both Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

Employment Service Lists Job Applicants

Three times pe. year the Florida State Employment Service issues a statewide list of available job applicants composed of graduating college students. The list, which is limited to students who are seeking work in Florida, does not include teaching applicants.

December and March graduates may fill out FSES form 56, which refers to liberal arts, mechanical engineering and business administration.

The Utah Chronicle, publication of Utah University, is calling for Ski Club candidates to report.

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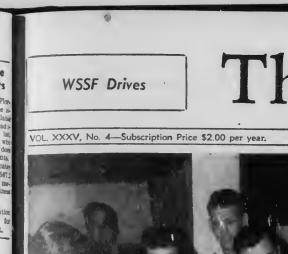
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Over 600 students have tried out in radio station WFSU's talent hunt. Pictured above in an audition booth are, left to right: Norman Cohen, Beverly Hodges, Harry Hodges, Valerie Haynes, Kathryn Pearson and Dennis Delachaire. Two men in background are unidentified. Flambeau Photo by Fred Bauboe.

Two Debate On Question Of One World

Knickebocker Takes Negative Side; Duranty Affirmative on Russia

"Can Russia be part of One World," was the topic of the debate given by H R Knickerbocker, world renowned roving reporter, and Walter Duranty, noted British author, in Westcott auditorium last night. The debate was sponsored by the Florida State University artist series program.

Knickerbocker, Negative

Mr Knickerbocker, who took the negative side of the Artist Series program, stated that "Russia is out for world domination and to that end is using all of forming a protective belt around itself which will gradually stretch out until it has encompassed all the surrounding countries." Mr Duranty, on the affirmative side, said that "Russia has swung away from its plan to convert the remainder of the world to Communism and that the Russian people genuinely want to be friendly toward the United States."

Different Viewpoint

From the negative viewpoint Mr Knickerbocker avered that, "if the United States and the British Commonwealth do not maintain their unwritten alliance, Russia's aims will be checkmated."

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Debaters Confess To Long Friendship

By HAZEL CLARKSON and BILL MEIGS

Where Russia is concerned, Walter Duranty and H R Knickerbocker agree on one thing: They just don't see eye to eye. As Mr Duranty puts it, "Knick thinks the Russians are dangerous; I don't."

The two prominent journalists and Pulitzer prize winners appeared last night on the first Artist Series program to debate the question, "Can Russia Be a Part of One World?"

According to Mr Knickerbocker, "The only reason Walter and I can discuss this subject without possible bloodshed is our friendship of more than 20 years." They met in Moscow in 1925 while both were foreign correspondents.

Mr Duranty, who looks much younger than his 64 years, chainsmoked cigarettes in the lobby of the Hotel Floridan while preparing his views on the Russian situation. He said that war with Russia is not inevitable but it is not probable. He attributes the expansion of Russia to the vacuum of power left in Europe after the second world war.

The rise of Stalin to power and the story of the Politburo in Russia will be the content of a new book by Mr Duranty entitled "Stalin and Company" to be released in February by William Sloane and Associates. Mr Duranty, who considers Stalin a cautious and farsighted man, believes American-Russian relations would have been better had Roosevelt lived. However, he contends that the United States and the USSR are capable of maintaining friendly relations.

Although Mr Duranty is an Englishman by birth, he gives an American credit for his start in journalistic work. He laughingly related how he was discharged from his first position on the London Daily Mail for inefficient reporting. Leaving London, he ultimately went to Paris, where his knowledge of French was exchanged for terms in reporting from a New York Times correspondent.

On the other hand, Mr Knickerbocker, a soft-spoken Texan, has spent most of his life abroad. He admits this is his first chance to encounter a presidential election in the United States.

His answer to the question of whether Russia can be a part of one world is "Never!" He, too, thinks war with Russia is inevitable because the Soviet system is failing to produce. Although Rus-

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Radio Station May Work by December

Appoint Committee to Study Future Plans for WFSU

"Although it is not certain, Mr Thomas J Bedwell, physics department, and students hope to have campus radio station WFSU in operation by homecoming December 4, 1948," stated Mr John Newton Baker, chairman of the newly appointed faculty-student radio committee.

The committee, appointed by the Executive Council, will be concerned with making plans for the radio station and will help with the activation of the station later.

Also to study the future of radio at Florida State University, the committee will make a report within 30 days as to the development and possibilities of WFSU.

Student committee members are Jim Wilson, Coach Dan De la Cure Harry Ruigney, Bob Kohler and L B (Buck) Vocelle.

Faculty members are Dr Thomas Bedwell, Dr C W Edney, Dr Ralph Eyman, Dr Meiven Hardee, Dr Karl Kuersteiner, Dr Coyle E Moore, Dr Margaret Sandels, Dr Lewis Shores, and Edwin Walker.

Board of Control Releases $135,000

FSU Expansion and Repairs Necessitate Reserve Use

The State Board of Control released $135,000 this week to provide for expanded activities and repairs at Florida State University.

President Doake Campbell in asking for the additional funds explained to Governor Millard Caldwell and his cabinet that an increase of students over last year's enrollment make operating costs higher. "We must have instructors to reduce the size of our classes," Campbell said.

In releasing the fund Governor Caldwell warned Dr Campbell that he was using all of his quarterly reserve. Dr Campbell replied totals, "I know, but we'll just have to get along the best we can. When you increase your student body 25 per cent your 10 per cent reserve doesn't go very far."

A total of 86 new faculty members swreadded to the FSU staff at the start of the school year but due to the record number of students enrolling this number they are still inadequate, Dr Campbell reports.

Law Violators Face Serious Penalties

Figure violators of campus traffic laws will soon have to suffer penalties, Business Manager Nod K Shaw announced yesterday over resolutions for traffic violations.

Students breaking campus traffic laws will be reported to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Student offenders will be taken to these offices by the campus policemen.

For violations of a serious nature in the opinion of the officer, he student will receive a ticket a report to city court, Mr Shaw announced.

Dining Hall Serves Light Sunday Supper

Light suppers are available each Sunday night at 6 until 7:30 p m in the East dining hall reports Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian at FSU. A variety of sandwiches, drinks, pies and cakes are served at both counters which are open at all times.

This is the first time that this service has been offered at Florida State University. Miss Tracy stated out that it is operated for the convenience of the students as she welcomes suggestions by them for the betterment of the new system.

Council Names UGA Chairmen

Organizations Committee Year's Members Named

An organizations committee, appointed by presidents of the student government bodies and approved by the student executive council, was set up in UGA executive council meeting Tuesday.

Members of the student body selected to serve on this committee are: Cass Sparks, chairman; Wilda Larson, Herbert Stanfill, Jack LaMarr, Virgil E Lewis, Betty Jane Larson, Jerry Whitney, Pat Burchards and Gladys Clark.

Faculty advisers are Mr Fredrick W Hicks, sociology department; Mr Elston Roady, political science, and Dr Arthur Liddell, philosophy department.

Student groups wishing to organize should prepare a constitution and a statement of their purpose and submit it to the office of Dean of Student Welfare, or to Cass Yonze, chairman of the committee on organizations. The committee will review the request for a charter. If there is no overlapage, and if the organization proposed is to benefit students, the committee will approve and recommend it to the student executive council where action by the charter will be granted.

Those named for UGA committee heads are: Jim Wilson, funds; Art Sevakis, publications; Dsi Albritton, athletics and recreation; Catherine Yonze, organizations; Catherine Blanton, finance; Elenora Dohling, auditing; Lee Brooks, social standards and calendar of events.

Pre-Law Club Note

The next meeting of the Pre-Law Club will meet Tuesday at 5 p m in Dodd Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

WSSF $2500 Drive to Open Week of Activities Monday

Liu Liang-Mo Talk, Parade, Auction, Dance Featured

World Student Service Fund's $2,500 drive opens a week of activities Monday when participants stage a parade through campus ending with a pep rally on Landis green.

Featured speaker for the annual campus drive is Liu Liang Mo, who is famous as the man who introduced mass singing to the Chinese. Other events scheduled include a faculty auction, skit by Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Village Vamps fashion show, and an informal dance at West Campus Student Union. Slogan for the drive is "Don't

? Pass the Buck—Give It."

Liu Lang Mo Talks

Liu Liang Mo will speak first to both men and women at Women's Government Association convocation Tuesday night and to other organizations during the week. His experience with student groups during the war when the vital importance of China's college and university students was first fully recognized, and his familiarity with problems facing China's students today, make him an authoritative and effective speaker for WSSF, reports Erin Wilcox, drive chairman.

Additional Events Named

The parade Monday will start from the front of Westcott and will end on Landis green with a WSSF pep rally. Sororities are taking part in special activities this week.

Faculty auction, sponsored by Sophomore Class Council, is slated Wednesday night in Westcott au-

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Special Announcements

All foreign students on campus are asked to get in touch with Lillian Mook at telephone 118 today.

All contributions to WSSF should be turned in to Jean Taylor at the Kappa Delta house, 318 South Copeland street.

Frances Harris Wins Contest

Student body members elected Senior Frances Harris to serve as Florida's representative to the annual Birmingham Christmas festival to be held in the Alabama city some time in middle November.

Miss Harris, who was "Miss Light" in the 1946 Edison light pageant held in Pt Myers, was chosen from a group of four finalists yesterday.

Freshman Flunkies Choose Chairman

Group to Aid Organizations Serving Whole Student Body

At the annual organization meeting of the Freshman Flunkies Barbara Coleman was elected general chairman. Other officers are: Betty Jane Larson, chairman of program committee; Catherine Olsen, chairman of poster committee, and Eleanor Graves, chairman of miscellaneous committee.

In the past the Freshman Flunkies has acted as a service group in student government work only. Due to the increased number of students, it has been decided that the group could be called upon by any university organization for work of service to the student body as a whole. In order for an organization to obtain service of Freshman Flunkies by the group desiring the help.



Mr Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese student, will be featured speaker during World Student Service Fund drive on Campus next week.

Liu Liang-Mo Talks To WGA Assembly

Last Compulsory Meeting Of Quarter to Be Tuesday

Mr Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese student, will be the main speaker at the last compulsory Women's Government Association meeting to be held Tuesday in Westcott auditorium.

Mr Liang-Mo is representing the World Student Service Fund and will speak in behalf of the foreign students who are directly aided by WSSF, it was announced.

Attendance will be divided into five sections with Jennie Murphree, Broward, Landis, the Nurse's Home, Parkside, Campus-side and Cawthon dormitories attending the 7:30 meeting, and Reynolds, Byron, Gilchrist, Magnolia, Villas and sorority houses attending the 8:30 meeting. The present checking system is to be continued.

Also on the program is Eileen Lomax, head of the Honor Committee who will speak on the honor code.

Only in case of necessity will a third meeting be called, said Pauline Tuttle, president of WGA. Seniors have been requested to sit in the front center rows.

Nominations made from the group include President: Jim Ewling; vice-president: Ramsey Herman, Beverly Sims, Mildred Hall; secretary: Jean Taylor; treasurer: "Sparky" Benz. Ramsey Herman, librarian: Frankie Hull, Edith Johnson.

Voting on both constitutional amendments and officers is scheduled for the next meeting, Wednesday, November 3, in room 323 History Building at 7:30. At this time additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Persons interested in the club are invited to be present at the Wednesday night meeting.

Red Cross Maintains First Aid Station

Maintenance of a first aid station and exhibit was the project of the campus Red Cross unit during the Latin American fair last week.

Aside from serving as a handling point for routine first aid cases, the unit displayed a series of photographs picturing the aftermath of the Havana, Florida tornado this past summer. The display showed the manner in which Red Cross furnishes assistance in time of disaster.

Margaret Ann Blocker was in charge of the group with Mary Ann Bell, Evelyn Lewis, Betty Dixson, and Ray Massey assisting.

Forum Discusses Florida Question

Discussion and questions on the proposed Florida constitution took place at the initial forum of the Young Democrats' organization last Tuesday night in the Longmire auditorium.

The program was presented by Dr Marion Irish, head of the political science department, and by Horace Casterson of the same department, at which forums' chairman, William Horter, presided.

Contrasts and similarities were drawn between the proposed constitution and the present one which was adopted in 1885. Comments on the model constitution drawn up by the Municipal League was made also.

Questions concerning the proposed constitution were entertained from the floor following the discussion.

World Federalists Meet Tuesday Night

"What World Federalism Means to Me" will be the topic of a speech by Richard Barlow when a meeting of the United World Federalists is held next Tuesday evening, November 2 in 402 Longmire building at 8 p m.

All faculty and students are urged to attend the meeting, by Rufus Jefferson, president.

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McIntyre Orchestra Plays At Homecoming Celebration

Hal McIntyre and his 15-piece Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recording orchestra, highlights the Florida State University homecoming celebration Saturday night, December 4.

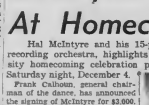
Frank Calhoun, general chairman of the dance, has announced that the license fee is set for $3,600.

McIntyre, a former Glenn Miller protege, and a national favorite, has received such numbers as "Commando Serenade" and "Sentimental Journey" to his credit. Vocalists are Betty Norton and Frankie Lester.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the dance will go on sale early and only a limited supply will be available. The tickets will cost $3.60 per couple or $1.80 per single. They may be handled by the Men's Government Association.

Committees for the dance as announced by Frank Calhoun are: Jerry Whitney, Frank Calhoun and Jane Pat-Hendricks Association; decorations, Gretchen Lane, secretaries, Cotillion, Garnet Key; Women's Government Association, Cavaliers and both "F" clubs.



Hal McIntyre, nationally known orchestra leader, WFSU 15-piece orchestra will play for the formal dance during Homecoming celebration in December. He was signed at a cost of $3600.

props committee, Inter-Fraternity Council. The floor committee will be handled by the men's social chairman.

The dance will be open to FSU student body, alumni and their guests, the University of Florida, and the University of Tampa. Tickets will be available at these places within a short time.

Name Bands Considered

Two solid months of dickering with booking agencies was required before McIntyre was found to be available. Such names as Charlie Spivak, Tony Pastor and Woodie Herman were mentioned as possibilities but were found to be unavailable for this part of the country.

Calhoun said that "future possibilities of name dance bands appearing at FSU depends entirely on the interest shown in the McIntyre dance. We are looking for a big crowd and hope we will not be disappointed."

Efforts are being made with the University of Florida to postpone their social function for the

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Juniors, Sophomores Elect Class Officers At Voting Yesterday

Election of Bob Lee Bannerman and Dick Adler as presidents of the junior and sophomore classes respectively, culminated yesterday's extensive class voting during which student political interest focused on Westcott polling booths.

Completing the slate of junior officers elected for the coming years are: Erin Wilcox, vice president; Sherrie Thomas, secretary; Bobby Jove, treasurer; Marie Chilmworth, social chairman; and Lisa Koeniiser, publicity chairman.

Elected as sophomore class, Marjorie Hiatt will here as vice president; Jimmy Land, secretary; Bobby Zipf, treasurer; and Betty Ann Holland as chairman of Sophomore Hop.

IRC Amends Rules, Nominates Officers At First Meeting

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday night under the temporary chairmanship of Jim Ewling. Of main topics at the amendments and officer nominations were the agenda.

Nominations made from the group include President: Jim Ewling; vice-president: Ramsey Herman, Beverly Sims, Mildred Hall; secretary: Jean Taylor; treasurer: "Sparky" Benz. Ramsey Herman, librarian: Frankie Hull, Edith Johnson.

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"Scripters" Meet For First Time

"The Scripters," campus station WFSU and Radio Workshop writing enthusiasts, had their first meeting of the year, Monday at 5 p m in the radio studio, 604 Lemoyne building.

This cooperative group's main purpose is to criticize and benefit from criticism. The members spent the hour discussing the future WFSU Writer's Guild and doing actual writing.

The next meeting will complete "continuity writing" and take up radio play writing. All radio writers interested have been invited by the group to stop in the list on the workshop bulletin board and complete by the next meeting.

Saturday Last Day For Dropping Course

Saturday, October 30, will be the final day for dropping a course.

Any course dropped after permission of the academic dean and the registrar after Saturday will receive "WP" (withdrew failing) or "WF" (withdrew failing) depending on the student's grade at the time the course was dropped.

Any course dropped between September 30 and October 30 of the quarter will not show on a student's schedule if permission has been obtained from his academic dean and the registrar. Without these permissions, courses dropped will be recorded as an "WF" on the students record.

ANCIENT TRADITIONS REVIVED

Hallowe'en Spirits Hover Over Campus

By JACKIE HINTON and MARY LOU MUSTER

"It was positively ghostly," remarked one of the freshman when telling of their dormitory Hallowe'en party last night.

Elsewhere on campus this weekend students will be following age-old Hallowe'en customs at many other dormitory and sorority parties in between drinking of fiendish pranks to play on friends.

All Hallows Eve

Hallowe'en or the celebration of All Hallows Eve long antedates Christianity, according to Frazer since that time been the visit of All Saints Day. In England the Druids held the great autumn festival near November 1, and at this time lighted bon-fires in honor of the Sun God in thanksgiving for the harvest. It was the belief of the Durids that on the eve of this celebration Sama, the lord of death, called together all the wicked souls who had within the past year been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals It is to this belief that the prevalence of ghosts, devils and witches at Halloween is attributed.

Bonfires currently will resemble a spooky haven when Jackos and lanterns with her weird tales of witchery. The idea of witches on broom sticks, Imagifairies, and ugly druids were in primitive times associated with forbidden witchcraft and magic.

Later Christians have chosen to enter into the old custom of bobbing for apples. This procedure bean in Ireland in the 17th century, and is one of the most conventional events of Hallowe'en today.

Fortune telling will hichlight Broward hall with a gaily dressed gypsy reading palms or tea leaves. But in ancient times young men and women had their fortunes told at this season. Nuts were would set beside an open fire and eagerly watch the rows of nuts roasting over a flaming ember; if the nuts burned peacefully this was a sign of prosperity and happiness, but if the nuts burst in means a stormy uncertain future

Knit for Sweetheart

Many of the female students are seen continually knitting balls of yarn. Could it be that these girls have a hidden desire to become connected with a knitting on Hallowe'en? Many years ago a girl would sleep with a ball of yarn out of the window after dark and hold on to the end. If a male sitter bean winding the yarn in she would ask, "Who holds?" The name of her sweetheart would be wafted into her window by the winds if she were to be rewarded with his presence.

Some of the festivities of October 31 require great physical skill, and this skill will be evident at the Alpha Gamma Delta's cot-

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President At Home

President and Mrs Doak S Campbell will be at home to students Sunday afternoon, October 31 from 4 to 6 p m. All students of the university are invited to visit with President and Mrs Campbell at their home.

Language Department Opens Spanish House, Girls Apply

Quire hablar Espanol? Girls interested in speaking Spanish may apply for admission to Spanish House residence hall on Jefferson street.

Spanish House, under the supervision of the language department, is a residence hall for girls with two years of Spanish or the equivalent in experience. Those who live in Spanish House are required to speak the language at all times; to eat at the Spanish table in the dining hall once a day; and to be present at the social hour after the evening meal.

The social hour steers away from the English conversation routine. Activities include group singing, skits, discussions, story telling, food and games. The proceedings are entirely informal and the events are planned by the girls themselves.

This year's innovation is men. For the first time since the establishment of the Spanish House there are a few men who are matorios in Spanish. The men have been invited several times to participate in the activities of the house, and have been impressed to the extent that they have asked the Spanish department to establish a similar residence hall for men.

Magazine Announce Writing Contest About College Life

Mademoiselle, fashion magazine, is announcing a new contest for college students interested in writing about any phase of campus life. The contest will be of interest to other college students. Articles are to be submitted by November 1.

Those entering the contest are asked to send in a snapshot of themselves, along with a complete data on their college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, and any outside interests and activities they may be interested in.

Twenty of the winners will be asked to head the 1948 Mademoiselle College Board, which contributors. Manuscripts should be mailed no later than midnight, November 1, 1048, to The College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 street, New York 17, New York. Any other information may be secured from the Personnel office.

Flying Club Holds Membership Drive

Seminole Flying Club, incorporated, climaxes its membership drive with a meeting Tuesday, 203 Westcott next Wednesday night at 7:30.

A non-profit organization, the groups' aim is "To offer low cost flying to students," said Bob Cole, publicity chairman. The club owns a single 'enzine Cuo plane.

Each member of the corporation owns one share of stock. Cole said. "This entitles a member to equal rights and privileges in the organization." Shares cost $25.

Cole said that new members would not be required to pay the full share cost on admission. "New members start flying right away," Cole said.

Stickler Announces Honorary Projects

Committees Study More Aid Through Student Scholarships

Scholarships, more aid to students and changes in the requirements for new membership are being considered by two committees, according to Dr Hugh Stickler, president of Phi Kappa Scholastic honorary. The committees will report at the honorary's first meeting early next month.

Dr Charles Davis, history department, heads the committee which is studying possibilities of additional aid to students through scholarships and activities in which the society can profitably engage. Also under consideration are plans for bringing lecturers to the campus.

Other members of the committee are Dr Mildred Bricker, home economics department; Dr Robert Goulding, demonstration school; and Miss Florence Tryon, history department.

Changes in requirements of new members for the honorary are under consideration by the other committee with Dr Robert Goulding chairman, Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of women's physical education, and Dean M W Carothers of the graduate school.

Dietitians Tested By Civil Service

The U S Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for student dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, California, the Bronx, New York, Hines, Illinois, and Memphis, Tennessee.

Interested persons may obtain information about the examination, as well as application forms, from most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U S Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D C.

Celebrations Honor Students' Birthdays

"Happy Birthday" was the about heard all over **Jennie Murphree** dormitory last Monday night when a joint birthday party was given in honor of all the girls in the dormitory who had birthdays in August, September, October and November. Jackie Talley acted as astrologer for the girls who were later to look into their future as it appeared in the crystal ball. After eating a birthday cake topped with "Happy Birthday Jennie Murphree" the entire dormitory gathered on the floor around the piano to sing.

The same refrain could be heard echoing from the parlor of Bryan Knickerbocker's opinion. Though not born on Thursday night at 10 p m, All those girls celebrating their birthdays in September and October were special guests of the entire dormitory. Cocoa and Mr Knickerbocker believes that the Russian attitude toward the rest of the world will touch and the present Russian leaders will always follow in the footsteps of Lenin. Stalin believes himself to be a tool of destiny to assure the spread of communism. However, stated Knickerbocker is of the maintain our present strength and let Russia know who's boss, we will be able to stave off the communist threat.

Show Representes FSU At Buyers Meeting

Mr Rodney P Shaw, business manager of Florida State University, represented FSU at a meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta.

At the meeting, which was held last Friday and Saturday, discussion was held on property disposal and modern school lighting.

Music Group Sets Formal Initiation

Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary, will hold its formal initiation ceremony tomorrow.

The initiation of the pledges will bring the number of members to 12. President Edna Rose Hall, vice-president Effie Hargrave will preside. Pledges are Ruth Bowden, Annette Bork, Mary Rosenbush, Mildred Mcbeth, Helen Edmiston, Ina Gay Montgomery and Tobias.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a social will be held at the home of Miss Gladys O Koch, faculty advisor of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Gunther Addresses Press Convention

John Gunther, noted author of many books including the recent **Inside Europe and Inside the USA,** spoke to representatives at the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Columbus, Ohio, on October 23 and 24. Florida State University delegates attending included LeMoyne Cash and Betty Dell of the Flambeau, Art Skevakis and Joe Almyda of the Tally Ho and Barbara Byrnes of the Talisman.

While at the convention they attended clinics and speeches on college magazines, newspapers and annual publications of the famous in the field of journalism.

McIntyre Orchestra

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the date for the frolics coincide with the FSU homecoming.

Other plans for the homecoming celebration will include a Tarpon club swimming exhibition, Odd-Even games, Seminole Pow-Wow, coffee for alumni at President Campbell's home, and a banquet for honor guests.

All high state officials as well as other distinguished guests have been invited to attend the festivities.

Debaters Confess

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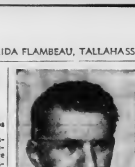
Hallow'en Spirits

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door party which will include such races, relays, stealing apples and other competitive games.

Lighted Jack-O-Lanterns seem necessary to add atmosphere to all of these events. Yet toasting marshmallows isn't appropriate to relate this frith legend about old Jack who was barred from heaven because he was stingy. However, he could not enter hades either because he had played too many jokes on the devil so Jack was committed to walk the earth swinging his lantern until Judgement day.

Hallowen through the years at Florida State has seen many moods —back in the twenties with the annual witch dance and dinner. In the thirties the annual dance sponsored by the junior class was the main event. During the recent war era, dances were given in honor of the men in uniform.



Mr John Bods and Mr Walter Cowles of the music department will be featured in the faculty recital tonight in Westcott auditorium. They will play numbers of their own composition.

Works by Boda and Cowles Features Recital Tonight

Faculty recital, scheduled for 8:15 tonight in Wescott auditorium, will feature original compositions by John Boda and Walter R Cowles, instructors in the school of music.

First on the program will be "March and Fugue" for two pianos played by Roy T Will, at the first piano, and Mr Boda, the composer, at the second. "Theme and Variations" demonstrated by Mr Cowles, composer, at the piano and Robert Sedore, violinist, and "Suite for Piano" by Mr Boda, composer are included. Sonas from Milne's "When We Were Very Young" will be sung by Mr Herman Gunter, baritone, and played by Mr Cowles, who wrote the music to the numbers.

"Sonata" for violincello and piano will be done by Owen Sellar, with violincello, and composer, Mr Boda, at the piano. Last on the program will come "Symphonic Variations" for piano and orchestra by Mary Esther Winslow at the first piano, and composer, Mr Cowles, doing orchestral arrangement for the piano at the second piano.

SKATERS

A skating party sponsored by the Men's Social Committee will be held next Monday night from 7 to 9 at the Mercury Skating Rink on South Monroe Street according to an announcement made by Le Brooks, chairman.

Admission to the party will be 15 cents.

Art Club Sponsors Picnic Wiener Roast

This afternoon at 5 the Art Club will sponsor a picnic weiner roast at the Tally-Ho club grounds on Lake Bradford. All art students and friends are invited. The group will meet in front of Westcott.

Priscilla Carter, president, requests all students who can bring cars to do so.

Thousands of students in Madras, India, sleep on railroad station platforms and in empty railway cars every night because of the lack of hostel space.

Coeds Participate In Agency Opening

What could be grander than a grand opening with six beautiful Florida State University lasses to welcome visitors at the door? Just ask anyone who attended the Capital Lincoln-Mercury, Inc. opening Saturday, October 16 and were subsequently greeted with a sparkling smile by either Jean Paul, Barbara Brown, Jean Andrews, Helen Spach, Gertrude Ovby, or Marjorie Guillory, resplendent in evening dresses and decorated with orchids. And to make everybody happy, the hostesses gave roses to the ladies, key chains to the gentlemen, and candy to the children.

All the visitors registered—for not for classes—for the drawing that was held at 8:00 p m to climax the afternoon. The prizes included such things as tires, spotlights, automobile wax—all the winners needed were cars to put them on.

INTEGRATED COURSES Exemption Schedule

DATE	INTEGRATED COURSES	HOUR	EXAM. RM.
November 9	History 101	7:30-9:30 pm	225 History
November 10	History4102	7:30-9:30 pm	225 History
November 11	Social Science 101	7:30-9:30 pm	207 History
November 15	Social Science 102	7:30-9:30 pm	208 History
November 16	Biological Science 101	7:30-9:30 pm	30E History
November 17	Biological Science 102	7:30-9:30 pm	30E History
November 18	Physical Science 101-102	7:30-9:30 pm	101 History

Applicants must be recommended by dean, department head or counselor and must present admission card at the examination room.

UGA Council Delays Freshmen Elections

Announced Tentative Dates Cancelled by Group Decision

Freshmen elections will be delayed at least one week according to a decision of University Government Association executive council last Tuesday at the regular weekly meeting in Longmire building.

A motion to vote acceptance of the recommendations drawn up by a freshmen elections committee composed of Billy Albright and Virginia Swicord was tabled by the council for further discussion at the meeting next Tuesday.

This decision cancels the tentative dates for all election activities which include the final date for statements of candidacy, November 1, first political rally, November 3, and election days November 4 and 10.

Announcement will be made to the Flambeau when a definite date for these elections is decided upon.

Phycho Club Holds Meeting Wednesday In Alumni Building

Members and associate members of the Psychology club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, November 3 at 7:30 p m in room 402 of the Alumni building.

The organization is planning to present informal faculty and student symposiums in the near future, Michael Westtherhorn, graduate in the psychology department, has arranged these seminars, which will be held every Thursday from 5 to 6 p m in the Educational building.

Included on the programs are the following: Dr Harold Lancaster who will speak on intelligence testing; Professor Wise on the non-directive therapy; Mr M B Cladwell, clinical psychology; Glenn Tyrell, epilepsy; Dr Marie Sweetland, doctorate thesis; Misses Gretchen Everhart and Jeanne Echols, play therapy with children; Mr R L Witherspoon, child development; Dr Lancaster, experimental psychology; Dr Porter Horne, experimental psychology; and Dr Betty Horne, child psychology.

Fundamental Drills Slated for Cagers At Mens Gymnasium

Basketball practice swung into full harness this week as Coach Bud Kennedy sent FSU State Dixie University cagers through lengthy fundamental drills every afternoon at the West Campus gymnasium.

With nine returning F-wearers, the fusure of the 1948-49 quintete appears bright along with the 25 newcomers who are also making their bids for the varsity. Kennedy stands to get his greatest test in the door drills that will precede the regular two-hour hardwood sessions at the West Campus gym.

Coach Kennedy will be assisted by Phil Dumatrey, who handled the hoopsters during Kennedy's

Dykes Reports on Vacation To Home Economics Club

Highlights of her summer trip to St Louis and Lake Michigan were told by Carla Dykes, Florida State University junior, at the first fall meeting of the Home Economics Club last Wednesday.

Winner of the Danforth Foundation award for home economics majors, Carla was given a five weeks expense paid trip to St Louis and a camp on Lake Michigan.

At the business meeting, Ann Witherspoon was elected sophomore representative to the Home Economics club council. The club also decided on a permanent meeting time, the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p m.

Dr Mildred Bricker, sponsor of the club announced a meeting to be held here of delegates from all college home economics clubs in Florida November 12 and 13.

Refreshments carrying out Hallowe'en theme were served after the business meeting.

FSU to Play Host To Home Economics Group in November

Florida State University will play host to the Florida Home Economics Association meeting November 12 and 13. Delegates from colleges throughout Florida will be on hand to participate in the convention activities.

Program for the two-day period will be highlighted by guest speaker, Mary Harwell, editor of Seventeen. A style show under the direction of Miss Pranis Nicolonia will follow the talk.

"Family Relations" is the topic chosen by Dr Bernice Miller of Ei Paso who will resume the conference Saturday morning. Supreme Court Judge Alto Adams will be the guest speaker at the closing luncheon Saturday noon.

Pandemonium Reign At Early Mail Rush

Pushing crowds, fluttering pieces of paper, students with sad and happy faces are the sights which greet early risers at 9 p m in the post office each day at 5 o'clock.

The mail rush, which resembles the Battle of the Bulge, leaves many students with scratches, bandages, and frequent trips to the infirmary. "It's like getting on a crowded subway in New York City," commented Gloria Holmes, an FSU sophomore from New York.

FSU is line and crowd conscious this year as the enrollment topped the 5,000 mark. Even post office boxes are crowded although it is a general complaint that the right letter is never in the box.

West Campus residents are not permitted to open their boxes for mail, but must stand in line and ask for it at the post office window. "It's much nicer to stand in a safe and sound line than go through that barrage basement rush in the East Campus PO," commented Bob Prahovck.

DUFFERS:

Golf range is open daily at 3:30 on West campus with no waiting for equipment, according to announcement from Athletic Department. Rates are 10 cents for 25 balls.

Harbison to Lead Seminole Golfers For This Season

Coach B L Harbison, newly-appointed coach for the Florida State University golf team, has announced official practices are not yet underway but all potential players may secure a spot in the West campus gym. Tu Tallahassee country club course is available for all students.

Seven returning lettermen will form the nucleus for the 1948-49 team. Returning from 1947 Florida State Intercollegiate champs will head the talisman squad along with Jack Campbell, Edsel Andrews, Jr, Ralph Cowart, Harold Mercer, William Hine and Wake Wells.

Coach Harbison stated that among the new prospects is Fe Hewitt, an outstanding member of the Seminole golf squad. Harbison expects Hewitt, who placed thirteenth in the Talisman state open championship last year, to bolster this year's squad.

Texiboots are so scarce in Finland that a student must present a certificate from his professor stating that he needs the boot for his work before he can buy from a bookseller, according to reports received at the Wilson headquarters here.

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Sellars	1	0	6
Cyma	0	1	1

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Oct. 28-29-30
A Southern Yankee
with RED SKELTON
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
Two Guys From Texas
with Morgan & Carson
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Good Sam
with Gary Cooper

STATE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Oct. 28-29-30
Under California Stars
Roy Rogers
Gentleman from Nowhere
Warner Baxter
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Oct. 31—Nov. 1-2
Black Arrow
With Louis Hayward
Wed. -Thurs.
Nov. 3-4
Homecoming
with Turner—Gable
Mystery in Mexico
With William Lundigan

RITZ
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
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Iron Curtain
Gene Tierney
Thunder in the Valley
Fortes
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ANY PORT IN A STORM?

Recent overtures have been made by the United States Great Britain and France to get Franco Spain put back in good graces of the United Nations. For what and why?

Is America going to throw aside all its attempts to set itself up before the world as a shining example of a democratic nation and accept Franco Spain into its orbit of friendship" Is it any port in the storm blown up by communist fascists? Will we accept any friends against common foes? If so we ought to come off our high horse and become less appropriate in the eyes of the world. America's moral position is at stake.

From all the sources available as the whys and wherefores of accepting Franco into the orbit of nations against communism, the biggest reason seems to be for purposes of military strategy. And an alliance with Spain won't be a one. It will cost the United States a lot. Franco wants military ally calls for a great deal of money, running probably into hundreds of millions. Under its present totalitarian dictatorship Spain is a shambles economically. For example, the cost of living in the land of the Dons is from about 10 times as high as in 1936 while wages have risen only 40 per cent since that time. The fault for which in the main lies with Franco.

Already a resolution prepared by 15 Latin American nations under the urging of Argentina has been presented to the UN. Yet only two years ago that noble body passed resolutions calling for the ousting of Franco and the recall of all UN members withdraw their representatives from Spain. And the United States' part in the matter is that Secretary of State Marshall has said that although the U S won't support Spain's move for membership it will back the new resolution ... if some other nation makes the proposal.

Western nations can not afford to retrench from positions of natural leaders of the world by giving support to fascist governments. Those are the breed of nations the recent war was fought against. The military leaders insistence that bases in Franco's dominion are ultra-important should not sway the US or the UN into taking back into its good graces the bad name of Franco Spain.

IT'S A GOP YEAR !

Presidential election next Tuesday hasn't stirred up much enthusiastic a response among the American people although the Democratic party is doing its best to bring out the voters.

From past elections the larger the turnout the better chance the democrats have.

Of the eleven candidates only four need to be considered seriously — Harry Truman, Democrat; Thomas Dewey, republican; J Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat, and Henry Wallace, Progressive party nominee.

Gaining office through the death of former President Roosevelt, Mr Truman hasn't been able to muster enough or dynamic enough for the highest post in the land, and although many presidents have overruled their cabinets he have been overruled by their administrative cohorts as Mr Truman has on his ill-advised plan to send Chief Justice Vinson on a mission to Moscow.

But Mr Truman is the candidate of the Democratic party, the party which has stood in the past for progressive legislation in public welfare, social security, relief where needed, big business control, and necessary economic controls.

GOP Nominee Governor Dewey may be at odds with his party on some issues. Most likely he will have to compromise his views on labor, economic controls and civil rights when it come in line with the more reactionary sections of his party. The record of the 80th Congress speaks ill of the GOP on most of those issues. In housing in recent Congress passed, after tremendous successful pressure was brought to bear by the real estate lobby, a watered down version of a bill that helps few people. They passed the Taft-Hartley bill, generally unfavorable to labor, and they refused taxes when the country was in danger of inflationary trends.

Progressive Candidate Henry Wallace will do little in the election except take away votes from the Democrats in California, New York state, big cities and industrial areas although his national policies are in keeping with past New Deal programs the views of Wallace on truck with Communists and fellow travelers shows his vulnerability and naivety.

Dixiecrat Governor Strom Thurmond and his party are running on little more than a states' rights, anti-Civil Liberties, anti-Democratic party tickets. They won't hardly get enough votes to throw the elections into the House of Representatives as they have expressed hope of doing. They will do one thing. Take away votes in the South from the Democratic party, which has been the friend of the South since before the Civil War.

It appears that the Dixiecrat party is under the thumb of the wealthy groups in the South, to whose favor a Republican victory will fall.

With the Democratic party split into three parts and no GOP to hold it together the Republicans are almost certain to win. The people feel that the common man will lose. Mr Dewey joins the reactionaries instead of going forward with continued progressive legislation.

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

A survey to determine the need, cost and location of a state operated children's home has been authorized by the State Cabinet this week. The survey will start as soon as a qualified director can be appointed.

The findings of this survey will be presented to the 1949 session of legislature for their approval. They must decide the relative need for a medical school as compared with the needs of the State.

Cabinet and board of control members were presented with a list of possible directors and recommendations for the survey. The report was submitted by Dr Arthur Bachhuber, director of the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges; and by Donald V Anderson, secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical association.

Candidates for the directorship will be interviewed by a three-man committee composed of Secretary of State R A Gray, Comptroller Thomas Gurney of the board of control; President J Hillis Miller of the University of Florida and President Doak S Campbell of Florida State University.

NATIONAL

The two major party candidates for president are winding up their campaigns in New York tonight and Saturday.

President Truman made major speeches this week in Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, and will speak from New York tonight. His speech tonight is expected to follow the same trend he has used throughout the campaign, hitting at the 80th congress, big business interests of the GOP and Dewey's "fantastic" campaign promises.

Governor Dewey has followed Mr Truman in his tour of the big cities and will find up his campaign with a rally at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Mr Dewey has refused to let Mr Truman's political remarks cause him to change his fundamental campaign strategy, "unity" in the country and "efficiency" in the government.

The candidates will spend Sunday in their respective homes— Mr Truman in Missouri, and Dewey at Pawling, N Y.

INTERNATIONAL

The Soviet Union's blockade of Berlin continues to be the spotlight in the United Nations Security Council. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky this week offered a proposal put by six small powers to end the squeeze which has been in effect since June 24. Vishinsky said it was unfair to Russia.

Meanwhile Britain and the Soviet in angry Arab charges that Israel is receiving more fire orders by continuing fighting in the Negev desert and violating the Middle East arms embargo. The Israeli man said that heavy fighting was going on in northern Palestine with no territory gains reported.

Stop the Press

All applications for Radio station WFSU must be personally viewed will attend a meeting November the fourth either in Westcott auditorium or the Union Alum, according to Harry Husher station manager. The meeting is called to get the people they want organized so the first morning radio broadcast can be worked out.

The Florida State University Inter-Fraternity Council has unanimously voted to change their system the sororities have set up in their rushing rules. Fraternities have a delayed rushing period lasting from November 1 to November 18. When formal rush week begins it will last five days. That extended time is to "get acquainted" period and is not to mush in a period. So as to make up his mind concerning the frat to which he wants to join, so it is for the fraternity to get to know the boys on campus and what they stand for. Rushing will hardly have anything to go on except recommendations. It has been said in the past that they have to take bids to the boys they want and know best after the long delay. During the extended time a lot of delayed rushing the boys are invited to come around the houses and get to know them. Fraternities are to be held until the "get acquainted" period and is not to mush in a period. So as to make up his mind concerning the frat to which he wants to join, so it is for the fraternity to get to know the boys on campus and what they stand for. Rushing will hardly have anything to go on except recommendations. It has been said in the past that they have to take bids to the boys they want and know best after the long delay. During the extended time a lot of delayed rushing the boys are

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Clothing, food, medicine, textbooks and class rooms of students abroad is a generally well-known fact. It need not be repeated here in detail.

Think about it. And when you have, remember that the Social Student Service Fund is a safe bet for a better future.

BUT BRING YOUR SOAP

The world's been getting in season for this week-end a long time now. Hallowe'en witches and goblins and ghosts have nothing on the nations. 'Cause they have atomic bombs and weapons more ghastly that words have ever described or even imagined.

The House Un-American activities committee could give the kids some pointers on witches and broomsticks. They've been witch hunting with their "smear-stick" long enough to be real professional advice. Only trouble is, their witches are always red instead of the traditional black. All the kids have to do tomorrow night is say they're communists and they'll not need to worry about frightening people!

Even the spooks have changed color. Instead of white they've donned somebody's old red flannels. Guess their bones rattle too much with the cold war going on! (Or are those bones rattling in anticipation of all those new dead who might soon join them to haunt the Hallowe'en season in case of atomic warfare.)

And don't tell anyone, but those goblins are little communist materials who really know how to scare the living daylights out of people. In fact, people won't be living if they turn their warfare on.

And the pumpkins! They don't have anything to say about things. They're just content to sit around with that silly grin on their faces. Or is that grin really a sneer at what naive little nations the world is made up of?

But bring your soap and we'll go around writing "Peace" on all the store and automobile windows. Maybe it's not too late!

5th Column

If you noticing some red-faced flamboyants last monday, it was because they were forced to meet on the capitol steps before a party, however, as a recompense, the picnic was held as the invite said, "behind the same trend he has used throughout the campaign, hitting at the 80th congress, big business interests of the GOP and Dewey's "fantastic" campaign promises.

Governor Dewey has followed Mr Truman in his tour of the big cities and will find up his campaign with a rally at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Mr Dewey has refused to let Mr Truman's political remarks cause him to change his fundamental campaign strategy, "unity" in the country and "efficiency" in the government.

The candidates will spend Sunday in their respective homes— that Truman in Missouri, and Dewey at Pawling, N Y.

INTERNATIONAL

The Soviet Union's blockade of Berlin continues to be the spotlight in the United Nations Security Council. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky this week offered a proposal put by six small powers to end the squeeze which has been in effect since June 24. Vishinsky said it was unfair to Russia.

Meanwhile Britain and the Soviet in angry Arab charges that Israel is receiving more fire orders by continuing fighting in the Negev desert and violating the Middle East arms embargo. The Israeli man said that heavy fighting was going on in northern Palestine with no territory gains reported.

Faculty Contribute Items for Auction

"Going, going, gone . . ." That phrase can only be the sending Another World Student Service Fund faculty auction to be held at Florida State University. This year's auction will be held in Westcott auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The most "valuable" prize, from a student's point of view, will be the number one registration position for the winter quarter donated by Dr Charles F Hogarth registrar.

Who would like to be towed on a faculty member's bicycle? Dr D L Crawford, head of the modern language department, will gladly give the highest bidder with a ride around campus.

Automobiles and art students please note the following! Dr G P Holmchub will "reluctantly" part with a piece of his fine sculpture. If you buy it that may be one way to dust your art teacher.

For those of you who are always matchless Dr J Broward Culpepper has a number of matches, has a lighter left over from his Navy days which he will part with at the auction.

Another offer-to-the- highest-bidder will be dinner given by Martha Adams of the Three Porches for two people. She will also give away a corsage for any occasion.

Students Speak

With the presidential election coming up Tuesday national interest, but not FSU, turns to the polls. Many of the students questioned were apathetic with others having a choice without a reason.

The question: WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD WIN THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AND WHY?

BETTY HART: I think Truman should win because his ideas are best for the country and if given a chance could show his ability. In the past he hasn't had any cooperation from congress which makes it difficult to be a good president.

JERRY BANKS: Dewey is more familiar with business affairs and has had more experience in the problems which now confront America. Truman is merely trying to follow in Roosevelt's steps which is impossible as Dewey is making his own path.

ARTHUR LUAN: I'm for Truman. Betts is a "Dyed in the Wool" Democrat, I believe that the only strength of the Republican party is the Democratic party.

H. CARRINGTON: "I'm voting for the bestman and what he stands for—Truman.

DOROTHY McDANIEL: I prefer Truman to win over Dewey. However, I am not doing much for Truman, forget his party and personal idiosyncracies to the extent that he has done a lot for peace and peace for the world rather.

Letters to the Editor

To All Students:

Another relief campaign is opening on our campus, the annual World Student Service Fund Drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite, this one is different. This one is OURS.

There are over 800,000 students—college students just like ourselves—in desperate need the world over. The WSSF is the only relief organization in this country that concentrates on helping these needy students and relief campaigns among only one group—the students and faculty members of the American colleges and universities. This appeal is our responsibility and it is our privilege.

Think what Florida State University could do if each student DONATED the minimum of the drive slogan—DON'T PASS THE BUCK—GIVE IT! Yes, we could double our goal—instead of reaching it we would reach the all high of $5000.

I urge everyone of you to support this worthwhile cause. Make contributions, interest and cooperation. Ask about WSSF. Drop by the booth in lower Westcott and read the literature.

Don't let it be said we won't have to ask you to contribute.

You'll need to help the campaign.

Enter into this week with all the enthusiasm you have—DON'T PASS THE BUCK—GIVE IT! Thanks.

ERIN WILCOX
Drive Chairman.

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Dear Editor:

It is the purpose of every governmental body in a democratic society to make and shape, improving that society in such a way that the majority will benefit. These improvements are expressed directly or indirectly by the citizens of the democracy, the wishes of the people it represents is a government in action. A government that is responsive to the people's wishes is a government in an ideal state.

One of the biggest desires of the students on this university is to have a law service that will live up standards corresponding with those of the institution. A law service consisting not only of courtesy and improved driving techniques, but also a revised or more efficient schedule.

Most students believe that com-



pulsion is the only form that will get them to class on time. Many of the students have to work to get through school and have to be on their jobs at a certain time. Others have to be in class at a certain time. Many of the students have to be in class at a certain time. Many of the students have to be in class at a certain time.

Bulletin Mailed

The October issue of the Alumni Association bulletin is being mailed this week. Miss Mildred Parrish, acting executive secretary of the association has announced. The alumnae office is making every effort to send each alumnae a copy. If there is anyone in the group who doesn't receive a copy, he should check with the Alumni association office to have his mailing address corrected."

Book Review

The Proper Bostonians. By Cleveland Amory. New York: Dutton, "Besides not being Mayflower-descended, Boston's First Families today are, with few exceptions, not those families which rose to prominence early in the city's history . . . they are more entitled to the claim than they are to the coats of arms many of them have freely adopted."

Peppering his novel with such impolite statements, Cleveland Amory has abruptly raised Boston's "plush curtain" to the satisfaction of a long-curious American audience.

Amory's book, The Proper Bostonians, is a social history of Boston's First Families, but it is far from the usual dry, factual style of writing. His witticisms are shocking, but somehow affectionately tactful statements will probably bring a chuckle from even the stalestest of Boston Brahmins. The author relates numerous intimate stories gleaned from society's inner sanctum—many of which are amusing, but still retaining their humorous flavor. There is, for instance, the elderly member of the Boston Club who actually rips the Social Register in half and returns it with the accusation that it is nothing more than "a damn telephone directory." There is also the woman who, when addressing the horticultural club, asked if all lilies sort of Boston pointed south and that lilies south of Boston pointed north.

Amory is well qualified to write such an account. He, too, is a "proper Bostonian." This probably explains the[illegible] of understanding that prevails throughout the book rather than the acid satire that might have been employed.

The Proper Bostonians will probably be banned by the "bean and codsters," but it is holding its own among today's readers. At any rate, its as left many a family skeleton rattling in its wake.

Students Need Homes

The students in Humanities 101 are in urgent need of copies of Homer's Odyssey which is temporarily out of print. If you have an extra, please take it immediately to the University Bookstore where the sale will be handled for you.

ken pledges in the past few years, and all of these are by no means to be no means to be no means of "disover too late that they have pledged their money to a group in which they will never be a part."

As for the statement, "And in the event that a girl pledges a fraternity in such a situation, wishes to break her pledge, she is penalized in that she cannot pledge a year before she may join another sorority." this is no means to be used as a penalty. It is a rule set by the National Panhellenic Conference of which FSU is a member in order to protect the girl as well as the sorority from hastily breaking a pledge or pledging a girl who is not to change her mind readily.

No, deferred rushing is not an essential in the make-up of smoothly running fraternal organizations, but cooperation and understanding of fraternity, sorority, as well as non-fraternity, men and women is an essential.

Sincerely,
ANN HATFIELD,
President, FSU Panhellenic.

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Dear Editor:

In reply to a letter written by Jerry Murphy on losing his coat.

I have read your letter in the Flambeau. I, too, sympathize. Do not lose hope because you no longer have your red lumberjack coat, for I have lost the coat of your oldest and dearest friends. It is not an old, new friend can be purchased in Tallahassee for $18.95.

You seem to think that someone stole your coat.

I stole it.

I won't give it back

It is a good coat. It keeps me warm and comfortable. It is like your friend in a way—very nice to make a new friend.

Perhaps you have read "The Deer Hunter" by Wm. Faulkner. It tells of a poor man who stole a red lumberjack coat. The next day he felt sorry and returned it. No questions asked Later he runs into the rightful owner of the coat on East campus.

I would return your coat, but you are not a real lumberjack: you should not wear a lumberjack coat. I am a real lumberjack. I have jacked lumber all over Texas. It will be cold in Texas this winter.

I hope you do not freeze.

A Friend,
JACK WHITE

(Editor's Note: He reads the "Crime Doesn't Pay," series in the Flambeau.)

Indians Hope for Revenge Against Stetson Tomorrow

Cobb's Corner

By Art Cobb

By ART COBB

If comparative scores mean anything—usually they do not—the Seminoles will occupy a unique position this weekend. For the first time in their brief football history the Indians will rule as slight favorites to win a gridiron tussle.

Last week the Tribe trimmed a high-scoring Millsaps eleven which had trounced Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., 34-16. Previously, Stetson had downed the same team, 16-6. This means that Millsaps scored against the Tennessee team almost twice as much as the Hatters, and the Seminoles whipped Millsaps.

Furthermore, the Hatters will probably be without one of their key performers, hard-driving Jim Olson, who was injured in an automobile accident this week. Seminoles who played against him last year can testify to his ability.

Don't think, however, that the Indians are a cinch to win because they still have injured personnel on the side lines, too. Red Parrish, fast-running wingback, has not fully recovered from a shoulder injury, and Joe Marcus, frosh line center, and Quarterback Don Grant are doubtful players.

If the same spirit prevails with the Tribe as last week against Millsaps, then FSU will give all its opponents a good game.

The odds were against the Indians from the start. They were facing a team which had rolled up 96 points in two games, and they were facing probably the best all-around back of any of their opponents. Little All-American Dave McIlvain gave the Indians many anxious moments as he lived up to his pre-game write-ups with a sparkling performance that won the respect of all the Seminole players.

During the entire first half the Indians held on sheer sparks and determination and did not go on the warpath until the third quarter when they came from behind to take the lead and game away from the Majors.

Pacing the outstanding line play in the bruising battle were Hugh Adams, center, who seemed to be in on almost every tackle, W A Kendrick, Ed Fox, Chris Kalfas and Joe Coleman.

Ralph Chaudoin and Ted Hewitt did a fine job of defensive work in the backfield. Chaudoin was forced to punt seven times and compiled a 32.8 average, although one boot traveled only 13 yards. Hewitt stopped several Major backs after they had broken through into the secondary and found time to snare two enemy aerials.

Last year we gave ourselves a pat on the back when we finished the season with a .700 average in football predictions. But when we saw Jack Mangum, director of sports publicity, hit a perfect 1.000 last week we looked for a corner, a crystal ball and a ouija board.

Emerging in a daze and a little crazed

We came out mumbling this here wise:

Furman's team will be agitators, But not enough to stop the 'Gators.

Cause Bear Wolf's boys are hopgun-mad,
And for the Hurricanes they'll make it sad.

Tennessee's Vols will try to steal Saturday's crown from the Georgia Heels,
But this they'll never be able to do With Justice driving the old Choo Choo.

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Alabama is going to raise a storm, Which Georgia Tech will meet With Rauch passing high and wide.

The Bulldogs will swim the Crimson Tide.

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Stetson students think Homecoming a lark
Till they read the score after dark
Cause then they'll see their gallant Hatters,
Ripped by the Seminoles into tatters.

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LSU's Bengals are hungry for a win
But against Mississippi they'll lose sans.
Cause the Tiger will tangle with Farley Salmon.
Who'll grab him by the tail and really flash 'em.

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Tears there'll be for Wallace Wade When he sees Dodd's passing parade.
Cause his Blue Devils will be a wreck,
After they've run into Georgia Tech.

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The UCLA Bruins opened the 1948 football season with a mark of 120 games won, 121 lost and 16 tied in 29 seasons.

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Joe Crona, 175-pound guard, became the first Seminole to kick an extra point when he split the up-rights last week to nip Millsaps, 7-6. (FSU News Photo).

Power Offense Shown by Tribe

Head Coach Don Veller's grid squad for Florida State University had emerged a powerful offensive record through the first three games of the 1946 season. Seminole backs have blasted they way through the opponents defense for 713 yards, and passed for an additional 186 yards, a total offense of 901 yards, according to FSU sports publicity director Jack Manimun.

Burly Ken MacLean leads on the ground, although he was held to 29 yards by the Millsaps College line in Mississippi last Saturday night. "Mac" has hauled the oval 37 times in three games and has picked up 243 yards, an average of 6.56 yards per try. Nearest contents with being a thorn in the opponents side is hulking fullback Stratus Eells, who has gained nine times, completed one for 19 yards, making his total yardage output read 313.

Stratus Eells

Buddy Strauss, who takes off like a shot with the ball, bore the brunt of the ground attack in the Indiana 7-6 win over Millsaps in Jackson Saturday. He was the back who broke the hearts of some 4,000 Major homecoming fans when he exploded through the center of the line from ten yards out and hurged several hundreds pounds of Millsaps beef over the double stripe with him. Strauss has a three game mark of 30 carries, for 173 yards, an average of 5.77 yards.

Bo Manuel, hardy little fullback from Newberry, has gained 64 yards in 17 times for an average of 3.77. Ted Purvis, who was one of four injured men left behind when the squad hit the road for the Millsaps tilt, has a two-game mark of 126 yards in 15 attempts for a healthy 10.32 yards-per-try.

Ted Hewitt, who moved to righthalf from end replacing Purvis for the Millsaps game, turned out 27 yards in 6 tries for a mark of 4.50. He also found himself into two Dave McIntosh aerials and played sterling defensive ball. Two Seminole passes were gathered in by Hewitt, one of which was thrown by Ralph Chaudoin, senior Indian dual goal four plays later as they drove to the 6-yard line, but the exacterment FSU line smacked McIntosh for an 11 yard loss and the drive wound up on the 10.

	At	Yds	Avg
Eells	9	313	5.77
Strauss	30	173	5.77
Manuel	17	64	3.77
Purvis	15	126	10.32
Kennick	5	27	6.50
Morgan	5	11	2.20
Fox	5	11	3.50
Dunhart	2	1	.50
Coy	1	19	19.00
Totals	97	713	5.11
Opponents	107	183	1.71

	No	Yds
Hewitt	6	27
Chaudoin	4	32
Manuel	1	0
Purvis	1	0
Strauss	1	8
Totals	13	67

	No	Yds
Hewitt	2	50
Purvis	2	61
Eells	1	19
Kennick	1	27
Coy	1	7
Totals	7	164

	No	Avg
Chaudoin	7	32.00
Eells	2	32.50
MacLean	3	29.33
Morgan	2	32.00
Kendrick	1	14.00

Total Penalties against FSU 185 Yards, opponents 105.

	No	Lost	Int	Yds
Mc-Lean	18	1	1	81
Chaudoin	4	1	0	20
Manuel	1	0	0	0
Strauss	1	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0	8
Purvis	1	0	0	0
Hewitt	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	2	109

	No	Yds
Hewitt	2	50
Purvis	2	61
Eells	1	19
Kennick	1	27
Coy	1	7
Totals	7	164

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Seminoles Ruin Millsaps' Homecoming With 7-6 Win

A never-say-die group of Florida State University Seminoles showed the Millsaps Majors for whom the bell tolls as they roared to a 7-6 victory on one quick-death thrust in the third quarter last Saturday night at Jackson, Mississippi's Battle of Jackson.

The triumph for the Floridians turned the Millsaps homecoming victory march into a funeral procession as a blonde bullet, named Buddy Strauss burst through a big gap in the Major line from the ten-yard line and carried several of Millsaps secondary defense across the goal line with the ball securely in his arms. Another blonde, Joe "The Foot" Crona, then booted the ball between the uprights to give the Indians their margin of victory.

The touchdown drive was rapid, following a 40-yard scoring jaunt by Millsaps Dave McIntosh, a little All-American. Chris Banakas, end from Pensacola, took the ensuing Major kickoff back 22 yards to the Millsaps 48. Strauss rolled for seven yards. Ted Hewitt picked up a first down on the 32, then Ralph Chaudron dropped a pass into the arms of Hewitt who was stopped on the 10-yard line. Strauss proceeded to his touchdown journey through the middle on the next play.

The Majors knocked on the in-

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Millsaps	0	0	6	0	6
FSU	0	0	7	0	7

Millsaps scoring touchdown—McIntosh. FSU scoring touchdown—Strauss; extra point—Crona (placement).

Three Cage Teams Scrap for Honors

Independents 526, 537 Lead; Chi Theta's Top Frat Loop

Three basketball teams upheld their undefeated status during the past week of intramural activity at the West Campus gymnasium as the playoffs drew near a close.

Unless upset, the Chi Theta's seem to be headed for a perfect mark, as they wind up their schedule this week. Leading the independents are Barracks 537 and 526, however, if they finish this week without a loss there will still be playoffs to face next week.

Monday night games saw six teams in action, with 663 Lower forfeiting to 700 Lower, 394 Lower to 701 Lower, 380 Lower to 537, Married Men to 649 and 790 Upper to the Newman Club. Games played saw 394 Upper win over 314 in a hard-fought contest 16-16. Vincent scored 10 points for the winners and Dom tallied 11 for the losers; 526 bowled over 538 by a 23-13 margin, with Kendall racked up 12 markers.

The Beta Phi's held the Pi KA's to four points, while scoring 20 as Roenick led the scoring with 5 points. The SAE's came from behind in the last minute to edge the Cpl's 12-11. Winner of CP, was high point man with six points.

Tuesday night found Kendall again leading 526 to victory, this time over 397 Upper 29-21, as he accounted for 12 points; 536 bowled under 701 Lower 21-16 behind Dean's 12 point barrage.

Chi Theta's Merrett, Powell and Wilson scoring six points each as the fraternity leaders trounced the KA's 24-10. Clark of the ATO's scored ten points as they trimmed the relief team, Delta Delta, 19-14. Forfeits advanced 700 Lower, 390 Upper over 538, 794 Upper over 396 Lower and 641 over 701 Upper.

In Wednesday's games the Newman Club won 37-15 from 663 Lower, as McGowan scored 13 points. 649 won over 790 Upper by forfeit; SAE's edged Beta Phi 13-8; ATO beat PKA 18-11; Chi Theta downed GP 25-16, and in the final game of the evening the Delts dropped another contest, this time to the KA's 33-19.

Independent	W	L	Pct
526	4	0	1.000
537	4	0	1.000
649	3	0	1.000
Newman Club	3	1	.833
394 Upper	3	1	.833
397 Upper	3	1	.833
380	3	1	.800
641	3	1	.800
314	2	1	.667
700 Upper	2	1	.667
380	2	1	.667
396 Upper	2	2	.500
663	2	2	.500
701 Lower	2	2	.500
790 Lower	2	2	.500
538	2	2	.500
Married Men	2	2	.500
794	2	2	.500
70 Upper	2	3	.400
790 Upper	2	3	.400
663	2	3	.400
390 Lower	2	3	.400
394 Lower	2	3	.400
Fraternity	W	L	Pct
CTP	4	0	1.000
SAE	3	1	.750
BP	3	1	.750
Beta Phi	2	2	.500
KA	2	3	.400
PKA	1	3	.250
DD	0	3	.000



Buddy Strauss, 190-pound fullback, has shown plenty of power the last two games. He has bulled the line for 173 yards in 30 carries. (FSU News Photo).

Conference Tilt Slated for 2:30 PM

Tribe at Near Full Strength for Fray With Parrish, Grant and Marcus Ready

By LONNIE BURT

A bitter rivalry will be renewed tomorrow afternoon in DeLand, when the Stetson Hatters will play hosts to the Florida State University Seminoles in a Dixie conference battle at Municipal Stadium.

The game will be broadcast over WTAL at 2:30 p m.

Head Coach Don Veller left this morning with a party of 34 Seminoles and each one was intent on revenge for their 14-6 defeat of last year. The Indian gridders will travel to Daytona Beach where they will spend the night and arrive in Deland just before game time tomorrow.

The Seminoles are in as good physical condition as they have been since the opening game. Wyatt Parrish, Don Grant and Joe Marcus will be back in uniform and ready to go with only Marcus expected to see limited action. Al Tharpe, lineman, is the only regular not expected to get into the heated fray.

The Hatters will be playing before a Homecoming crowd and this will make their consecutive Saturdays that the Seminoles have been on the road and guests of a Homecoming ball club.

Word coming in from the downstate sector indicates that the Hatters have been prepping for this game all year. But the Seminoles have their sights set for revenge and the game is expected to be a brutaing battle from the opening gun. The Bookies rate the fray as a tossup with no odds favored or taken.

Stetson eleven will have almost the same ball club that took the field last year. Big Bill Orr, absence last week when he was on the sick list, will be present.

The Seminole cagers face a 18-game slate.

Fox	LE	Wilson
Goodrick (C)	LT	Whatley
Kalfas	LG	Lanier
Anderson	C	Bowden
Dawkins	RG	O Carter
Browning	RT	Dougl
Banakas	RE	Evert
Foy	QB	Stevens
Hewitt	LH	J Carter
MacLean	LH	Ewa
Strauss	FB	

CAMPUS CAPERS . . . LAFF 'N LEARN
Johnny
ABETS MURIEL'S TRANSMOGRIFICATION IN A TERRIFIC TILT WITH THESPIS
MURIEL, I FEAR YOUR MELODIC MIASMA WILL CANCEL MY PREDILECTION FOR YOUR PULCHRITUDE.
SEE HERE, MURIEL, DE LEMERSON'S TELLING YOU YOU'RE SICK AS OUR SHOW LEAD IF YOU CAN'T STOP CLEARING YOUR THROAT
QUITE SO, MURIEL! EDDIE'S PERSPICACITY IS CONSIDERABLE.
I'VE BEEN SO SET ON THIS PART I'VE BEEN SMOKING A LOT THE LAST FEW NIGHTS LEARNING MY LINES. MY THROAT GETS SO DRY...
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SOMETIME LATER...
YOUR SINGING IS THE ANSWER, NOW TO A MALE LEAD'S PRAYER...
LUKE PHILIP MORRIS IS THE ANSWER TO THE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!
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PERSPICACITY—Keen foresight.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
SUBCONSCIOUSTHE! Judgment is an emergency.
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UVULATIONS—The high nose soprano hit on the end.
PROBOSCIS—The beak, snout or schnozz.
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Three active members of the local colony of Delta Tau Delta fraternity "rack the whip" over pledges during the traditional "hell week." Photo-graphed by Max Ziegler.

pooks and Spirits Cavort t Dorm Hallowe'en Parties

ystats and goblins will be on rampage in the women's dormi-ies tonight when the residences their separate annual Hallo-en parties.

Jessie Neville, social chair-n of Reynolds announced that would have a progressive ner starting on the third floor story telling by Jacquie Allen own to the other floors where ys and bobbing of apples will in progress. "Each corridor," Dorothy, "will be divided in-two sections; each having the ce of a college. One person m every 'college' will enter the ms." Popsicles will be served to "scarecrows" who will be ssed in blue jeans and plaid irts. There will be a program in parlor afterwards which will ve a dance given by Ann Car-and Hilda Renwick. Penny ding will lead songs by the up.

Jessie Murphree's party will be on the grass in back of the Chi Theta president, Sam Harris, y girls are encouraged to wear mmer. Five fortune telling ls will be set up for the girls look into their future. Many ne, including ducking for ap-have been planned and re-shments will be served. Goblins skeletons alike will gather rwards to sing songs and tell stories.

ive recreation room in Bryan be the scene of wild caverting when spooks and scarecrows turn at 9:30 p.m Friday night to unsuspecting freshmen. Into dens of iniquity. A regular obolin dance will be perform-by Hilda Renwick and Ann ssie dresser in black. Then ump of ghosts will form a cir-around a main ghost, Jacquie , who will relate tales of ths and bats. Four girls, dress-as spooks, will present a skit in a spook ballet. The re-shment committee, headed by Merpes, will serve home-gingerbread drop cookies cool old-fashioned apple ci-. Apples on strings and in a tub water will be two of the many planned to round up the rtune.

A glorified floor party will be a Halloween celebration at Lan-hall. An impromptu floor e informal dancing and a rful skit by Beth Harkey and Brailwood will constitute the gram. Refreshments of donuts cider are to be served.

Another party for girls only to be held at Magnolia hall. The rmal group will drink Russian , bob for apples and roast marshmallows. In addition to the ertainment, Jacquie Allen will tell more stories.

Men are invited to the Broward rty but the attire will remain informal. Pete Belaski will per-form "allght of hand" tricks and fortunes will be told. For refresh-ments there will be Russian tea and ginger cookies.

The hall is decorated three months' birthdays at their tea Wednesday. The 25 honored girls were each presented with a cup cake and candle.

A Peek At The Greeks

Five new members initiated into the Chi Theta colony of Theta Chi fraternity on Monday night at 6:30 p m were Bill Knight, Ad Brandsasa, Jack Watson, Bob Burns and Dick Berndt.

A birthday dinner was given Wednesday night in honor of the Chi Theta president, Sam Harris, A huge birthday cake and ices can-dles decorated the table.

The Phi Alpha's colony of Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon is planning to give its annual formal dance Nov-ember 5 at the Country Club.

A party was given at the house last Sunday for the members and their dates.

Alpha Theta Pi colony of Alpha Tau Omega held a stag supper last Friday for 13 sophomore rushees.

Tonight the Beta Phi's are holding a costume party for the members, pledges and dates. The Phi Delta Theta colony's formal is being planned for November 16.

A series of Gamma Phi rush parties consisting of a gathering at Big Mile Lake, a buffet party and an informal smoker. Was ell-maxed by the lauding of bids to several upper classmen.

Eight men initiated into the Delta Delta colony of Delta Tau Delta recently are Russell Hicken, Jacksonville; Hershel Blaney, Jacksonville; Myron Trifonoff, East Liverpool, Ohio; Forrest Chapman, Sarasota; Denis Farrot, Sarasota; Bill Jasper, Day-tona Beach; Francis Jackson, Sumterville; Herman Arndy, Monticello.

Six sophomores pledged were P E Scott, Perry; George Jennings, Pensacola; Gene Carpenter, Or-lando; Tommy Miller, Tallahas-see; Jim Taylor, Cross City; Bill Yon Blountstown.

Kuklos Adelphen issued bids to the following upperclassmen: R McAlister Mantham, Charles Pe-lows, Wyatt "Red" Parrish, Lon-nie Burt.

The chapter held a spaghetti supper at the Three Torches party Wednesday night.

Freshmen Sponsor All-Student Dance

Balloons and crepe paper streamers adorned the Student Union on West campus last Friday night for the freshmen sponsored informal dance.

From 8:30 p m until 12, couples danced to the music of Bob Cole's orchestra. Throughout the dance coffee, ice cream, punch was served the guests.

This was the first dance spon-sored by the freshmen boys this year. Chairman of the dance was Jack Kazanzas. Bobby Cavazos and Marjorie Mecklstroth were in charge of the refreshments.

Tryouts Continue For Cotillion Club

Tryouts for the Cotillion club dancing organization for girls will be held every Tuesday and Thurs-day night between 7:30 and 8:30 p m at the Student Union building for a period of three weeks, presi-dent Betty Loy, announced Mon-day.

Requirements for members are versatile dancing, good appearance on the dance floor and interest in the organization.

Tapping of the newly chosen members will be held at the end of the eliminations period, around the middle of November.

Students who try out are asked to sign a paper at the tryouts so their name will be registered with the members.

Cotillion members are planning a dance with the Caraway organ-ization to help sponsor the World Student Service Fund on Novem-ber 5.

Dance Features Halloween Motif

The men students of Florida Chi fraternities will hold a Halloween dance 8 p m Saturday night in the Student Union of West campus.

The motif is very informal with dungarees, jeans, skirts and sweat-ers prevailing. Transportation will be furnished to the East campus after the dance. There is no ad-mission charge. Bob Cole and his orchestra will play.

The dance committee under gen-eral chairman Bill Merritt has also planned refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Serving on the com-mittee with Merritt are Herb Gelves, Chris Holly, John Flacher and Bill Jackson.

Miss West Entertains

On Tuesday evening, October 26th, Miss Edith Woodfin West, Associate Professor of Chantes, entertained the Tally-Ho staff at a coffee at her home on Wildwood Drive. The guest list also included Dr Louis Shores, Dr Chester Niel-sen and Miss Mary Moody, faculty advisers of the annual. Art Skevakis, editor of the Tally-Ho, gave an interesting report of the Na-tional Scholastic Press Convention which she had recently attended.

Sorority Chit-Chat

Halloween spirit will prevail to-night at the Alpha Chi Omega house when the pledges entertain the active members. Sunday night the chapter will also fete a num-ber of guests at a rush party.

The Alpha Delta Pi's annual Halloween party honoring the pledges will be given tonight also.

Alpha Gamma Delta's will open their house to all campus frater-nities for tonight's Halloween fes-tivities.

Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities will be guests of the Alpha Xi Delta Halloween party tonight. Last night the chapter entertained for Mrs Ruth Bill, their new house mother, at an in-formal reception. The Country Club was the scene of the group's annual pledge banquet Tuesday night.

Chi Omega pledges gave a Hal-lowe'en party yesterday afternoon at the sorority house.

Delta Delta Delta's had a record party Tuesday night. Each chap-ter member, for her contribution to the fun, brought a record to be played on the new radio-phono-graph.

Delta Phi Epsilon's are having an informal weekend session be-ginning tonight with a weiner roast. Saturday, hay rides and special skits are also on the enter-tainment program.

The Delta Zeta's celebrated their Founders' Day Sunday, October 24, with a banquet, the Cherо-kee Hotel. The sororities colors of rose and green were used in the floral decorations for the tables. The banquet was climaxed with a candle-light service in honor of the six founders.

Guests for the occasion were the sorорitie's faculty advisor, Dr and Mrs Wade, and the patrons, Mr and Mrs Eatieson, Mr and Mrs McCarty, Dr and Mrs Bepmler, Miss Stephanies and Mr Michaelis.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas had their pledge banquet at the Floridan Hotel, Thursday, October 21. An original skit was presented by the chapter members.

Last Sunday night the chapter entertained the alums and patrons at a coffee at the chapter house. The pledges had charge of the program.

Second degree will be given Fri-day morning to Barbara Hender-son, Dolly Ellery, and Eva John-son.

Saturday night a Halloween party is going to be given for members and guests.

Delta Delta Delta Serority

Delta Delta Delta added a new pledge, Jo Ann Merrin, to their group in a formal ceremony Fri-day afternoon.

Tuesday night the chapter had a record party in which members and guests donated records for the new juke.

Saturday afternoon an informal party at the chapter house will bring Hallower festivities into full swing.

Member and pledges of Pi Beta Phi attended the annual pledge banquet last Monday night at the Silver Slipper. After the banquet, members returned to the house to hear a report by Pat Dillard on the annual convention held last sum-mer.

Zeta Tau Alpha national field secretary, Miss Wanda Garver, was guest of the local chapter this week. As well as modal chapter and pledge meetings and indi-vidual conferences, a coffee for its alumnae was held Thursday, October 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p m.

The Zeta's have also planned an "open house" with a Halloween theme for Saturday night from 8 p m on.

The Sigma Kappa pledges will give their traditional Halloween dance for the actives and their dates tonight from 8 till 11. On Sunday the SK's will be hostesses to the local colonies of Alpha Theta Pi and Gamma Phi.

Last Tuesday the chapter was honored by a visit from Mrs Mar-ion Cole, national vice-president.

Forty-seven state legislatures in the United States convened and adjourned in 1947.

STUDENT UNION ACTIVITIES

Friday, October 29

Hallowe'en Dance, informal, 8:00-11:00 p m.

Saturday, October 30

Football broadcast (amplified throughout building), 3:30 p m.

Hillel dance, formal (large lounge), 8 to 12 p m.

Juke box dance (ballroom), 8 to 11 p m.

Student duplicate bridge (small lounge), 8 to 11 p m (reser-vations must be planned in before 8 p m).

Monday, November 1

Faculty and staff duplicate bridge (small lounge), 8 to 11 (reservations must be phoned in before 6 p m).

Tuesday, November 2

Cavalier and Cotillion tryouts (large lounge), 7:30 to 8:30 p m.

Thursday, November 4

Cavalier and Cotillion tryouts (large lounge) 7:30 to 8:30 p m.

Friday, November 5

Juke box dance (ballroom), 8 to 11 p m.

A typical American house has about 1,500 feet of electric wiring.

Gay Nineties Club Opens Social Year

West campus married couples who have organized into the "Gay Ninaties Club" opened their social year last Thursday night with a covered-dish supper in their club room.

Mrs Ann Boyland, newly elected president, welcomed the 83 couples who were present. The Reverend Warren Yates returned thanks be-fore dinner. Mrs Bonnie Carter, home inuprovement specialist, was guest of honor.

After dinner a short business meeting was held to make plans for enrolling new members and re-upholstering furniture for the room. The next meeting will be November 4 at 6 p m.

Women Day Students Hold Picnic At Park

A picnic for women day students will be held in LaFayette Park to-morrow night. Women day stu-dents are requested to bring a date and meet at the Longmire build-ing at 6:30. Only those women day students who are in good standing are to attend.

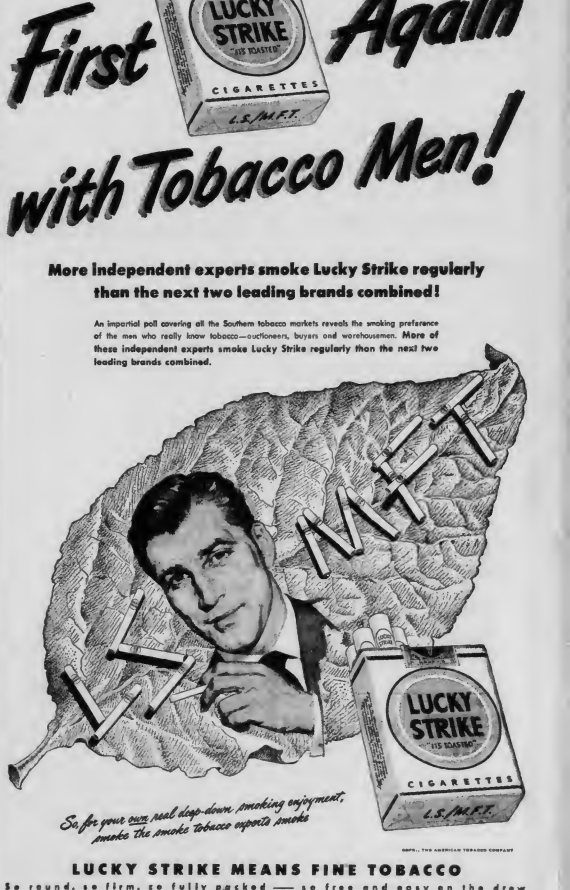
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Library Observes United Nations Week With Display of Flags and Posters

The library at Florida State University is this week observing United Nations week with a display of posters, flags, and reading material.

Informative posters show the six main organs that are established in the UN such as International Court of Justice, that decides legal disputes between the nations; General Council, that maintains peace and order; Economic and Social Council that insures the well-being and common needs of the nation; Trusteeship Council, that furthers international peace and security in trust; Secretariat, that provides necessary machinery for the whole organization and informs the world about the UN.

Flags of the UN members are displayed in the center showcase, and pamphlets that include the Charter of the UN are on the table near the reference room.

Becker Attends Series of Lectures

Better use of human and natural resources is the leading topic of discussion at a series of lectures on a resource-use education project which will be attended by Mr Harry F Becker, head of the geography department. The discussions will be conducted this week and next in St Petersburg, Arcadia and Gainesville.

The resource-use education project is a co-operative enterprise in which school administrators, teachers, citizens and state agencies are co-operating to improve use of Florida resources.

Dr Moore Attends Education Council

Dr Corie E Moore, head of the Division of Applied Social Sciences, left Thursday for New York, where he will attend a meeting of the National Council of Education for Social Work, of which he is a member.

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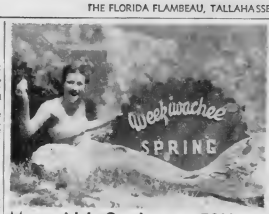
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Mermaid Is Student at FSU, Minus Mr Peabody, Fish Tail

By HELEN HOBBS

"Hello, Miss Tribble, this is Hollywood calling. Can you be here in three days to begin work as the swimming double for Ann Blythe in the forthcoming picture Mr Peabody and the Mermaid?"

It is not hard to imagine the surprise of Nancy Tribble, now a freshman at Florida State University, when she heard these words over her telephone at home last January. "I was never so shocked in all my life," laughed Nancy. "Why I was so certain when I tried out for the part that I didn't even tell my mother about it. She was the only one more surprised about it than I."

Nancy left for Hollywood the day following the call and remained there five weeks taking screen tests and participating in the most unusual task of trying on various mermaid tails. She spent days fitting vertical and parallel tails. When she returned home to Tallahassee her father remarked that there seemed to be something "fishy" about it all.

Actual work on the picture started last January at Weekiwachee Springs near Tampa. "We did the swimming scenes from dawn to dark in the freezing weather, and I had to remain in that oversized girdle they called a mermaid tail with my toes pointed all the day. After three days of this, my rosy outlook on the movie industry was considerably darkened," Nancy said.

When asked how she had liked Ann Blythe, Nancy, a blond haired girl with large, frank brown eyes enthusiastically replied that she was a "wonderful person, grand to talk with and super to work with." She also described Miss Blythe as a person very determined to learn to swim for even in the freezing weather she would have Nancy coach her in the cold spring water.

Another interesting event in Nancy's mermaid career was her featured appearance at the Park Theater in Tampa during the premier of the picture there.

For advertising purposes the theater had filled a huge glass tank with water, placed it in front of the courthouse in Tampa and had Nancy and another girl in mermaid outfits swimming around in it all day.

"That wasn't too bad," Nancy laughed, "but we couldn't get around in those tails and they would sometimes forget to feed us."

When queried as to whether or not she had any exciting experiences or close shaves during the three weeks shooting of underwater scenes Nancy only related one. That was the time that she and the double for William Powell were to dive down under the 75 feet where there was supposed to be air waiting for them. When they arrived there, however, there was no air and both made it to the top just before passing out and with nosebleeds caused from the pressure.

Since coming to FSU in September Nancy has become a "minnow" in the Tarpon Club and is a pledge of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

When asked if she would like to make movies a permanent mode of making a living Nancy replied, "Goodness no, they have to work too hard."

Tally-Ho Pictures

Faculty pictures for Tally Ho, teacher assistants and graduate students will be snapped October 28-30 from 8 until 12 a m and from 1 to 5 p m on the fourth floor of the Longmire building.

Plain, dark necklines are requested. There will be no charge for faculty and teacher assistants, but graduate students are to pay a $2 fee.

From November 1-5, those who missed making an appointment or missed their appointment can have pictures made. This is the absolute deadline for this year's Tally Ho pictures, Art Shevakis, editor announced.

FOR SALE: New man's formal Tails, white dinner jacket and trousers. Size 37, Cambridge tailored of excellent weave of black Oxford with satin lapels and sidestripes. Also included: two shirts; collars, white tie; pearl studs and cuff links. Address N C Smith, Box 506, City.

LOST: A black wallet with $23.00 inside. Will the finder please turn it in at the Lost and Found in the Alum? Owner can identify. Susie Kirvin, 295 Parkside.

LOST: A grey shortie coat in History Building, Friday, October 22, at 4 p m. Also a red cardigan sweater, lost on the basketball courts last week. Finders please return immediately to Lisa Koenitzer, Box 807, Room 242, Cawthon North.

POUND: One white button. . . . Looks like it may have come off a girl's jacket and may be hard to replace. Would like to return same. Inquire at Baptist Student house. Charlie Hebb.

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R. V. Winkle, Terrytown, N.Y., carefully avoided NoDoz Awakeners and slept 20 years. You can do the same. Only 25c at your druggist's and harmless as coffee, but who cares about that?

Feminine Drummer Really "On the Beat"

"I got my start beating on pots and pans in a rhythm band when I was in the first grade," laughs Wanda Lee Hamilton, junior, who holds the distinction of being the only girl drummer in Florida State's marching band.

Lee who hails from Somerset, Kentucky, transfered from Gulfport, Mississippi Junior college especially to be in FSU's band because she met Mr Robert Smith, band director at band camp this summer in Richmond, Kentucky.

This versatile junior was leader of an all-girl swing band at Gulfport Junior college and does a tap dance and drum routine as a specialty. However, Lee is first to emphasize that drums are just her hobby as she is a physical education major.

Religious News

A communion breakfast in the West Dining hall was held by the Newman Club last Sunday following the 8 o'clock Mass. As a part of the breakfast program Miss Carmen Rivera of the Spanish department discussed "The Church in Puerto Rico."

The first issue of "Newman Newsnotes," a monthly bulletin concerning the activities of the Florida State University club, came out October 22. This paper will keep the members informed also about other Newman clubs throughout the state.

A panel on previous discussions will be conducted by Presley Ieran students Sunday night at the church. Speakers will be Emily Gehr, George Dickie, Virginia Sawyer and Frances Higgenbotham.

Rues Hall Vestry entertained Episcopal faculty members at the annual supper last Saturday night at Rues Hal. Pumpkins and other Halloween decorations were the theme of the supper.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, October 29

8:15 pm—Faculty composition recital, John Boda and Walter R Cowles.

8-11 pm—Halloween dance at west campus Student Union.

Saturday, October 30

2:30 pm—Football game broadcast.

8:00 pm—Hillel dance at West campus Student Union.

8:00 pm—Student duplicate bridge at West campus Student Union.

Sunday, October 31

4:00 pm—American Organists organization pl nic at Camp Flastacowo.

Tuesday, November 2

7:30-9:30 pm—Women's Government association convention in Westcott auditorium.

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Kursteiner Visits Caralina University

Dr Karl O Kursteiner, dean of the schdol of music is visiting the University of South Carolina this week to examine the school for admittance to the National Association of Schools of Music. As a delegate of the NASM he is to determine the school's readiness for membership.

Committee To Report At Alumni Meeting

Leon County alumni will hold their second organization meeting at 7:30 p m Monday, November 1, in the Rowena Lonnon auditorium. The nomination and constitution committee will make its report at that time. After the report a constitution will be adoped and officers elected.

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FSU Delegates Attend State Joint Meeting

McMillan Represents University Government At Collegiate Convention

Delegates from Florida State University are attending the joint convention of Florida Student Government Association and Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association in Miami this weekend.

Representing student government at the meeting which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday are: Charles McMillan, University Government Association; J. R. Crabtree and James Tippin, Men's Government Association; and Ida Santos and Helen Gong, Women's Government Association.

In Miami for the FPA convention are Cheryl Musser, Betsy Wilkinson and Jacquie Allen representing the Flambeau. Jacquie is also representing Tally-Ho along with Buddy Marshall.

Speakers Scheduled

Many celebrities are scheduled for speeches at the journalism meeting including entertaining executives, professional journalists and members of the graphic arts industries.

A social program, including the Miami-Clemson football game is also on the agenda.

Discussion Planned

The group selected to go to the FSGA convention will discuss such topics as drinking, student pay, honor hours at night, relationship of student government and faculty control, and membership in the National Student Government Association.

A discussion of the topics taken up at the convention will be reported to the student body of FSU at the UGA Senate open meeting Tuesday in the Longmire auditorium.

Exchange Tickets

All students must exchange permit No 2 in their student activity book at the ticket booth in Westcott prior to Thursday, November 11. The booth is open from 1-5 p m Monday through Friday. Permit No 2 tickets are the ones for the Mississippi College game. Al Kennedy, athletic business manager, said.

Tickets may also be exchanged at the athletic business office.

Bids High In Competition For Faculty Possessions

By BETSY BLANTON

"Going once, going twice, sold to the young lady on my left," cried Elaine Brown, auctioneer at the faculty auction Wednesday night.

Faculty members contributed such prized possessions as a lock of hair, an original work of art and a suitcase which has traveled extensively. The unusual array of goods was auctioned off to the highest bidders, and all proceeds went to the World Student Service Fund drive.

Hvir Donated

A supreme sacrifice was made by partially bald Dr William Randel, who donated a lock of his pract ically non-existent hair. Competition for the treasure was so keen that one of two bidders took one lock.

Dr Annie Liddell gave "Stella, the traveling suitcase" to the cause. "Stella" has visited all Europe, Asia, South America and Wakulla County, and, in view of her experience, was well worth the sum she brought.

Dr Raymond Bellamy's valuable collection of poems which he has gathered during his 30 years here was also auctioned. The volume delves into the past and private lives of esteemed faculty members. Dr. Harold Richards parted with two of his red neckties, which were actually "his wife Hazel's" favorites. Rumor has it that she knew nothing of the sale.

Battle Rages for Zippo

A "real Zippo lighter," used by Dr Brownell Gerson in the United States Navy, had the feminine auction bidding rampant. The proud winner emerged from the fray with two bottles of perfume bruises. As that battle ended, another began with the bidding for a date with Dr. Glen Terrell.

The faculty play cast donated a very new painting which was done by Mr George Holeshuh. Dr K W Hunt offered a copy of "My Sister Eileen," the freshly ironed shorts which he wore in the play, and an autographed script.

Some of the goods appealed to the culinary taste of the audience. Miss Mary Kae Miller donated a box of cookies, cupcakes, and her secret recipe fruit cake. Several dinners were also offered for sale.

The faculty auction, held as an annual event, was sponsored by Sophomore Council for the benefit of WSSF.

Freshmen Run For Offices

Candidacy Statements Due Monday at 5 PM

Deadline for candidacy statements in freshmen class elections has been set for Monday at 5 p m. Statements are to be placed in a box designated for freshmen in lower Westcott, Bill Albright and Virginia Swicord, of the elections committee, announced.

The elections officially opens Wednesday, November 10 when candidates will be introduced at a political rally at 7 p m in Longmire auditorium.

Primaries Set Thursday

Balloting in the first primary is stated for Thursday, November 11, and finals one week later, November 17. All voting will take place in lower Westcott from 9 a m to 5 p m.

A political rally for finalists will be held Wednesday November 16, the day before. Candidates may conduct verbal campaigns of any type from the date of declaration after Monday at 5 p m. Those running are requested to be ready to answer questions given them to poster papers, and are to carry on the campaigning after classes. During the ten minute intervals between classes campaigning will be permitted.

Offices To Be Filled

Offices to be filled include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian. Junior Council will be chosen by the entire men's student body and three women senators elected by the entire women's student body, to be listed on separate ballot.

Only qualifications are a 1.5 average for offices and 1.2 average for other officers, during term of office. Officers failing to maintain this average will be asked to resign.

Classics Club Holds Organization Meet

To reorganize the Classics club, Dr Olivia N Norman invited all students in the classics department to a tea last Monday night at her home.

Thirty-six students present elected temporary officers and plans has announced that the dance, originally scheduled October 30 has been rescheduled from 9 until 1 a m.

Classes Suspended

Another announcement from the executive council stated that classes will be suspended on De-

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Flambeau to Issue Homecoming Edition

On December 3 a special Homecoming-Christmas edition of the Flambeau will be available for students, all veterans, alumni, faculty, ficials and other guests of the school. Flambeau will be mailed to those alumni not present.

This grant issue will contain 12 to 16 pages of news and features on alumni, changes made in the University recently, future plans, and athletic activities for the remainder of the year. Picture pages of events and different phases of college activities will also be run.

Included in the special editor will be pictures and write-ups concerning the university radio station, WFSU.

FSU Rat Caps Get Approval Of UG Senate

Club to Be Chosen For Sale Sponsorship; Profits Go to Project

Rat caps will soon be the style at Florida State University. This move was taken by the University Government Senate last Tuesday night at its meeting in the Longmire building.

The caps are to be solid garnet with the letters "FSU" on the front and the little button on top in gold. They will be fashioned in the customary rat cap style used in other universities.

IMPORTANT:

University Senate has recommended the sale of rat caps on campus and requests those organizations interested in sponsoring the sale of these caps to submit names of their members to Morgan, Pi Beta Phi house, as soon as possible.

Plans are being made to allo some campus organization, or which does not receive any fun from the planned profits, fee, t handle the sale. A small profit will be allowed on the sale but must be used toward some campus-wide project such as a student cooperative or a scholarship fund.

Organizations interested in sponsoring this activity are requested to enter a bid not later than 12:30 prior to November 16. In addition to this bid the organization must submit its proposed project to be sponsored from the profits of the sales. The senate will then choose the organization with the most worthy project and award it selling privileges.

State Music Group Invited to Campus

Campbell, Opening Speaker At Convention in Tampa

An invitation was extended to the Florida Federation of Music Clubs' association to meet in Tallahassee for the next convention, in conversation with Dr Ernest Leonard, director of Florida State University's new music building, and Dr Dr Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music and president of the association.

The invitation was issued at the annual convention in Tampa this week. President Doak S Campbell was the opening speaker.

Faculty members from FSU's music department who attended and spoke at the meeting the first of this week ends today, were Dr W L Housewright, Dr Wayne Rood, Mr W R Cowles and Mr Owen Sellers.

Two ensembles from the School of Music were featured at the convention. A string trio of Miss Mary Kaye Williams, pianist, Mr Robert Sedore, violinist and Mr Owen Sellers, cellist, formed the first group. The second group, a octet with Miss Signe Quale, soprano, Miss Betty Jane Creel, contralto, Mr Walter James, tenor, and Mr Herman Gunter, Jr, baritone, completed the program.

Miss Lucile Wagner acted as accompanist for the vocal recital given before the convention. Joseph Wilkins, tenor, requested Miss Wagner to play Debussy's "Clair de Lune" because of previous professional work together.

Association Releases New Program Plans For Annual Meeting

Plans for the proposed program of the 17th annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics Association to be held on the Florida State University November 9-10-13 have been announced.

Principle events scheduled for the convention will be Friday night's speech by Mary L Harrell, member of the staff of Seventeen magazine, and Saturday's session will include a speech by Dr Ruth Connor, professor of child development and family life at FSU. The business session will be highlighted by the Honorable Abe Adams, supreme court justice of Florida, speaking on "Legal Developments in Florida Affecting Home and Family Life."

Dining Hall Reports Total Meals Served

Serving of 109,555 meals is the record of the dining halls for October, reports Miss Anna M Treyz head dietician.

The East campus total, 185,078, includes the Seminole club in the West dining hall. West campus dining hall service only 4 main meals totaled 14,176 for the month.

Only $1,000 Raised So Far, WSSF Chairman Reports



LEADING THE WSSF parade which opened the campus drive and which ends tonight are Bob Lee Eanonerman, President of IFC, Erin Wilcox, Chairman of the WSSF drive, and guest speaker Liz Liang Mo. Photo by Fred Burbee.

Only $1,000 has been collected so far in the $2,500 campus drive, Erin Wilcox, chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday.

The drive began Monday with a parade and will end tonight.

Miss Wilcox said that the goal is not large when compared to the campus enrollment, but that only a few students have contributed.

"Students are not giving because they are not asked to give," she said. "Everyone should contribute at least a penny."

Miss Wilcox also said that the drive is not a campaign for money alone, but that it is a campaign to acquaint students with the purpose of the World Student Service Fund.

"The fund is to help students in war-torn countries who are in need of food, clothing and medical supplies," she said.

Miss Wilcox urged that all students contribute to the drive.

Liang Mo Speaker

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Rise Stevens Is Next Star

Ticket Distribution To Start Today at 3

Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera, motion pictures, radio and the concert stage will appear at Florida State University Friday, November 19, at 8:15 p m. in Westcott auditorium under sponsorship of the Artist Series.

Tickets Given Out

Student tickets for the all-reserved seat program will be distributed beginning today from 3 until 5 p m. Tomorrow the distribution hours will be from 9-12 Next week, November 8 through 12, tickets can be obtained from 3 until 5.

Students can obtain their tickets during these hours at either the lower floor of the Longmire building or the Student Union on West campus. All students who do not get their tickets at the specified times will have to wait until the night of the performance and secure them at the box office, according to Prof. Lonnie Mish Wenson, Artist Series secretary. Tickets will be on public sale November 12-19 in the book store.

Veterans Note

Effective for this and all future Artist Series performances, married veterans will be able to get their tickets at the book store during the time of public sale provided a second seat is purchased at full price, for wife or husband.

Miss Stevens received her musical education at the Juilliard school of music. After completing her course, she studied exclusively by turning down a contract with the Metropolitan Opera to further her studies in Europe. Her operatic debut came when she was given the title role in "Mignon" at the Prague Opera house.

Quarter Schedule

Notice to Faculty and Students

Classes for the second quarter begin on regular schedule on the morning of January 3 instead of January 4 because the University will be engaged in inauguration ceremonies on this day.

This arrangement will not change the regular schedule for the registration of new students and the payment of fees and reregister because of failures.

Doak S Campbell,
President.

Workshop to Air Weekly Programs Over Two Stations

"A Woman's World" is scheduled for presentation by the Radio Workshop Monday night at 9 over WFHP. The program is one of the quarter "mass dramatizations" to be presented over radio stations WFHP and WTAL each week by workshop members.

Jill Quadagno's "Three Cheers For Rodney" was broadcast on station WTAL last night at 9:15.

Monday night's program is under the direction of Miss Madeline Roth, of the speech department with Betty Davis as assistant director. Lawson Bevis is sound recorder and Dorothy Lee Storr custumauel. Cast members include Marolyn Myer, Carolina Bardin, Prisilla Fleicher, Patricia Griffin, Gerald Gies, Harold Speck and Hilda Mullen.

Dennis DeLacure directed last week's football comedy with Penny Anzio as assistant Sound effects were handled by Kay Hartsfield's broadcast production with Penny Anzio as assistant Sound effects were handled by Kay Hartsfield's broadcast production with Hughey, Richard Bradley, Barbara Alley, Alvin Skinner, Bobbie Love and Rita Shlafrock.

Dr Gallup Should Watch Poll In Political Science Classes

By ANNA HOLDEN

Could Dr Gallup learn a thing or two from the political science classes at University of Florida State University?

Perhaps he could, if the "straw-poll" taken last week in six different sections of the political science classes is any indication of that department's accuracy in predicting election results.

Of the 144 registered voters queried, 45.1 per cent listed Truman as their choice in the forty-first presidential election. Although this percentage is almost the same as Gallup's estimate of 44.8 per cent, the political science poll named Mr Truman as the winning candidate.

Interestingly enough, the non-voters who were polled picked Mr Truman as their favorite son, getting him 146 of their 329 hypothetical votes. This percentage of 45.6 closely corresponds to the actual vote which the republican candidate received at the polls last Tuesday.

Classes in American government, political parties, constitutional law and social studies participated in the poll which was conducted last Tuesday through Thursday under the direction of Mr Raymond Clapp, political science instructor. During one class hour on the three days each student made out his "confidential "ballot," indicating on it which of the eleven candidates he preferred and whether or not he was a registered voter.

Final tabulation of the ballots showed that of the 79 voters who did not mark Mr Truman as their choice only 15.3 per cent preferred the States-Rights candidate J Strom Thurmond, the first Southerner nominated since the civil war. A total of 35.4 per cent picked Mr Dewey, while merely 4.2 per cent supported Mr Wallace and his irrepressible ticket.

Of the non-voters, 27.8 per cent chose the "man from Missouri." Even a smaller per cent of "ineligibles" wanted Mr Thurmond (13.7 while the total percentage backing Wallace ran slightly above 2 per cent.

Figures revealing the number of potential or registered student voters are not available but Leon County tabulations for the college precinct show that 720 votes were cast in the station located in the Student Union building.

According to Mrs Mary S Nor-

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Beauty Contests Just Unusual Hobby

Winning beauty contests can be classified as just an unusual hobby for petite Frances Harris, newly-elected representative of Florida State University in the annual Birmingham Christmas festival to be held in Alabama some time in the middle of November.

"Queen of Light"

Already the recipient of one title, "Queen of Light" from the Centennial Edison celebration held in New York by order of Governor Charles Edison and the late Mrs Thomas Edison, Frances hasn't let the honors go to her head and prefers to pursue the more practical prospect of teaching as her profession. She expects to work on her MA next quarter, majoring at the present time in history.

Ft Myers Is Home

Back in Ft Myers, her home town, Frances is known for her versatility and includes the art of fiddling along with all the aforementioned interests. College activities, her activities at the Phi Mu house and trips to out-of-town games such as the Harvard-Yale tilt which she plans to attend in Boston next week, have pretty much halted her interest in fiddling, however. Francis also belongs to the Pre-Law club.

Dance Tonight Ends Activities Of Campaign

World Student Service Fund Chairman Erin Wilcox estimated last night that only $1,000 had been collected so far in the $2,500 campus drive.

An informal dance at the West campus Student Union at 8 p m tonight concludes the campaign. Sponsored by Coalition and Caveller dance club. No admission will be charged for the juke-box dance. Collections will be taken for all students who wish to contribute.

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By EARL DOBERY

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Permission for the late hours was obtained from the faculty executive committee which met on Wednesday afternoon. At the same meeting permission was secured to use the freshman dining hall as the site for the homecoming dance.

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SAMLA Convenes At Florida State Thanksgiving Week

South Atlantic Modern Language Association's annual convention will meet on the Florida State University campus Thanksgiving weekend. Three hundred delegates, college and high school instructors from the south Atlantic district, are expected to attend, said Ida Alberg, chairman of the modern language department.

Highlights of the convention will be addressed by President Doak S Campbell and Dr James Swain, association president. Delegates are to arrive Thursday morning, November 24, and will be received at an informal coffee in Longmire immediately afterwards.

A display of audio-visual materials and exhibits will be used throughout the country is to be another convention feature.

Freshman Student Wins Scholarship

Ralph D McWilliams, freshman day student from Ft Myers, was presented a $50 scholarship in behalf of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling company by Dean of Men Otis Wiltsie last night.

The scholarship was given to Ralph when he and 12 other high school seniors won first place in the annual Pepsi-Cola scholarship tests.

McWilliams, who hasn't yet decided on a major, said, "The test was no pretty busy for four or five hours." When asked what he will do with the money, Ralph replied, "I suppose that I'll go to Texas but I guess I'll put it in the bank instead!"

Music Students Pick Morpher President

Cortlandt Morpher was elected president of the student school of music at a recent meeting.

Others elected include Esther Howard, vice-president; Aileen Thomas, secretary; and Mae Gautier, treasurer.

The student officers will represent the student music body on administrative matters, consult groups, have charge of certain student functions and help present the regular Wednesday afternoon recitals.

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Tryouts Scheduled For '49 Sandspur

Preliminary tryouts for the 1949 Sandspur have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, November 11 and 12, from 8:30 to 10:30.

Anyone wishing to try out for staging and speaking should report to Westcott auditorium Thursday night. It is the intention that students auditioning bring their own song selection. Any specialty acts may also be presented at this time.

The theatre tryouts are scheduled for Friday night in the women's gymnasium. Girls trying out for dance chorus are to wear shorts.

Leads To Be Picked

Jacquie Allen, assistant of the production, announced there are three feminine and three male leads, which require singing as well as dramatic ability. Any mixed duets will lend themselves readily to these roles she continued. There will be numerous mixed roles comprised mostly of singers and dancers.

Students wishing to work on any technical phase of the production may also sign up on the Sandspur bulletin board in lower Westcott.

Committee Heads Told

Jacquie also reports the appointment of Helen Hobbs as co-chairman of the production; Bobbie Love, script; Rol Wood, set design; Jimmy Taylor and Hal Bland, set construction; Mimi Renwick and Edith Clarke, costumes; Anna Holden, Suz Hadsell Peg Ritz, publicity; Margie Sue Middleton, Barbara Bolling, properties; Pat Murphy, rehearsal Clairaine; Valda Mae Hall and Carlisle, Jane Hardacre, Marie Cull-

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UGA Council Tables Directory Project

Tentative plans for a pocket size student directory have been sponsored by the Geography Club and tabled by the Executive Council of University Government Association last Tuesday for further consideration.

The project is to be non-profit with the expense of printing and expenses of printing the directory, The funds committee, headed by Jimmy Taylor, has been requested on this project to the council.

Scottish Children See Geography Film

Scottish children may soon be seeing the film "Florida Wealth or Waste," Mr Henry P Brubaker of the Florida State University geography department helped to plan the production and also served as technical advisors.

The film was recently exhibited at the International Film Festival in Edinburgh where the advisors have requested a print of the film, which they plan to use in their own schools.

Pre-Law Club Meets Tuesday Evening

Pre-Law Club members will meet in Longmire building Tuesday evening at 7:30.

All students who are interested in the profession have been invited to attend.

CLASSWORK PROVES PRACTICAL

Art Projects Take Shape In Design Class Workshop

In the Laboratory of Industries of the Demonstration School, Florida State University Art students gather daily to practice designing and making projects in wood, metal, plastic and other materials.

Students work as fast as they wish on projects of their own choosing. Materials used in the products are available at the shop for the students.

Typical among the projects is the bridge table which Walton Jones is making. The table top is made of mahogany veneer with motifs of the four suits of cards on the corners.

Sam Lamar, who is working on a bedside table, discovered early the meaning of "mechanical consideration." After carefully gluing the pieces of his project together he found that they would not stick. Sam used fish glue which will not harden in this climate so the gluing process had to be done over.

Mr Clyde Burns, shop instructor says that working with the grain of wood is one of the most important features in woodworking. "The grain of the wood is like the temperament of people," he explains. "When you work with it you can do wonders but when you work against it you can't do anything." All tools must be used with the grain in order to prevent chipping or splitting.

Carolyn Hart follows this principle in plastic and the lens of a stool she is making. Carolyn plans to teach in special areas in woodworking to children of the lower grades.

Work doesn't stop with the use of wood tools at Miss Dora Partridge found out when she used the electric soldering iron to weld together the pieces of two clothes hangers and a metal lamp shade. With a white fabric covering, her lamp will be finished.

"It will probably take me all

Late Permission

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cember 2 at 2:30 and 3 p m for the entire weekend.

It was decided to name a queen for the homecoming celebrations at a meeting of the dance committee last. Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Longmire building.

Entries for the queen will come from each women's dormitory and each sorority. This will make approximately 25 entries to be judged. It was brought up at the meeting that each entry would be a sponsor at the FSU homecoming football game. They would be judged that evening at the homecoming dance and the winner would be crowned queen of the homecoming by Orchestra Leader Hal McIntyre.

Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the dance are now being printed and will go on sale about November 1 or next week. Sales will be conducted by the Men's Government Association with Jim Crabtree in charge. Tickets will cost $3.60 per couple or $1.80 stag.

The Men's Social Standards committee announced that all university sponsored dances that business suits as well as formal attire are permitted.

In an effort to publicize the music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra some of his recordings have been placed on the juke boxes at the Mecca and Sweet Shop. Local disc jockey shows are also going to begin playing Hal McIntyre recordings over the air.

Frank Calhoun again emphasized the fact that he is expecting a large turnout to the dance so that future functions of this sort will be available to the students of Florida State University."

Tryouts

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Hinsworth, Carl Baxter, Bill Osteen and Ray Culbreth, dance committee.

Additional tryouts will be announced later and students unable to attend earlier come may come then.

Sandspur 45 will be FSU's third campuswide production. Formerly Odd and Even Demonstrations were given during the Thanksgiving homecoming festivities.

Dr Gallup

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weed, precinct clerk, the majority of the 200 absentee ballots cast were probably student votes. The number of these students and their voters from the surrounding residential area was about the same," she commented.

Percentages in this precinct were similar to national figures for at least two of the candidates Mr Truman received 49.3 per cent of the votes, while Mr Wallace polled only 7.7 per cent. Mr Dewey gained only 30.5 per cent of the ballots cast although the student poll indicated he would receive more.

Office Gives Tests

The vocational guidance test, and the Kuder Preference record, will be given Monday, November 8 at 7:30 p m in room 302 Westcott.

Only 40 persons can be accompanied at one time so be sure to sign for the test in Room 203 Westcott at once.

The door will be closed at 7:30 p m and any late comers will take the test at a later date.

Elizabeth G Andrews
Director of Personnel

Library Installs New Microfilm Records

Equipment Makes Available Reprints of New York Times

Microfilms of the New York Times from 1939 are now available to students by the installation of a new Recordak recording machine in the library.

Miss Mae Richardson, head librarian, in announcing the addition of this modern piece of equipment said that eventually a complete file of copies of the New York Times will be available.

"Volume 1 to date will cost $7,500," she said. "We expect to complete our files as funds permit."

The machine is located on the third floor of the library and is under the supervision of the map librarian. In order to see copies of papers reproduced on the machine students will have to make arrangements with the reference librarian.

The Recordak machine is one of the latest scientific methods of disseminating news and Florida State University is one of the first schools in the South to obtain one.

Small Boy 'Rescued' By Life Saving Corps

Let's go Lifesavers—to the rescue! And fifteen capable members of the Lifesaving Corps rushed to the rescue of one unlucky little negro lad.

It all happened early this week as a bus load of lifesavers were returning to campus from a week-end at Camp Flamboyan. One of the group noticed a lifeless looking form sprawled on the pavement and all 15 of them rushed to his aid.

At the sound of the commotion approaching him however, the boy slowly raised himself and much to the relief of the well-meaning lifesavers walked away unharmed.

A newly initiated "general education" curriculum at DePauw University will go into effect this year with some 50 students admitted to the program, says President Clyde E. Wildman.

Calendar Of Events

Monday

November 8—Vocational Guidance test in 302 Westcott 7:30 p m.

Tuesday

November 9 — Faculty recital: Carlita Saint-Simon Pianist, Westcott, 8:15 p m.

Thursday

November 11—Kappa Delta Pi meeting in the Longmire building Club Room at 8 p m.

Friday

November 12—Faculty recital—Robert Brunnagel, trumpet, Westcott at 8:15 p m

Saturday

November 13—Meeting of Florida Section of American Chemical Society in 307 S at 4 p m.

Professor Harold Harokinn speaker on 'Utilization of Solar Energy.

Students Must Have Identification Card

The old familiar command, "Let's see your I D card, Mac!" will bring back pleasant memories to all veterans on the campus, and it may soon become familiar to all FSU students, as soon as all of the identification cards are issued according to a statement from the Registrar's office.

The registrar's office on the first day of registration, will be used for identifying students for college social functions, for use of the university busses, for dining hall privileges, in case of accident and for use of other university facilities.

A total of 5,109 pictures were made, most of which have already been issued to the students. Orange I D cards are being issued to day students and white ones to regular, on-campus students.

Dr Rogerth stressed that all students who have not received either their identification card or a notice requesting them to have it remade, should report as soon as possible to the fourth floor of the alumni building for a re-take.

The undefeated University of Notre Dame football team of 1946 had four of its members listed on All-American teams. They were John Lujack, Bill Fischer, George Conner, and Leon Hart. Leon Hart was only 18 years of age when listed as an All-American and George Conner, 220 pound guard was an incubator baby.

George Gipp starred on the Notre Dame football team for three years; although he was on a baseball scholarship at the South Bend school. George Glop got up out of a sick bed to play in the final game of his senior year against Northwestern—this action caused his untimely death three days later. George Gipp requested from his death bed that some future Notre Dame team win a game in his memory, which an underdog Irish team did against Army after his death.

Students Plan to Work Next Summer in Matati, Africa

Two students of Florida State university, Mr and Mrs Burleigh Law, will sail next June from New York to Matati on the west coast of Africa in the Belgian Congo, to work for the Methodist Mission Board.

Mr Law, who is teaching mechanics at Lively Vocational School this quarter, will enroll for vocational studies at FSU in January. When he reaches Africa next June, he will be placed in charge of the mission board equipments. He will also serve as superintendent of transportation and mechanical instruction in the mission school. He will teach the natives how to drive and maintain the ten or twelve Fords and Chevrolets owned by the mission at Wymbo Nyama station.

Wife Will Work

Mrs Law is majoring in elementary education. She will do secretarial work for the mission and will teach in the mission school. She wants to be ready to teach her two sons, aged 3½ years and one year eight months, when they are ready for school there.

The Laws will take their station wagon on the 22-day ocean trip to Haiti and feel they will find it very useful at the mission where a $250,000 hospital is being built to replace the present hospital unit.

FSU Exemption Tests for Fall Quarter

CORRECTION OF SCHEDULE RUN LAST WEEK

Date	Integrated Course	Hour	Exam. Room
November 8	Humanities 101	7:30-9:30 PM	320 History
	(Human. 102 & 103 by special arr. with Dr. R. P. Miller)		
November 9	History 101	7:30-9:30 PM	225 History
November 10	History 102	7:30-9:30 PM	225 History
November 11	Social Science 101	7:30-9:30 PM	207 History
November 15	Social Science 102	7:30-9:30 PM	207 History
November 16	Biolog. Science 101	7:30-9:30 PM	306 History
November 17	Biolog. Science 102	7:30-9:30 PM	308 History
November 18	Phy. Science 101-102	7:30-9:30 PM	101 History

Delegates See Taft On Convention Trip

Getting a glimpse of Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican author of the well-known labor bill, was one of the unexpected highlights of the Florida State University publication's delegation that received on their trip to Columbus, Ohio, October 21-22 to attend the National Scholastic Collegiate Press convention.

Betty Deso, business manager of the Flambeau, was the first to spy the congressman as he boarded the train in Nashville Tennessee.

"We recognized him immediately," she said, "and with the help of autosprph."

Other delegates in the group were: Artemis Skevakis, Jon Almyda, LeMorne Cash and Barbara Byrne. Miss Byrne was highlighted by visits to the Ohio State University campus, speeches and a dance.

Keynote Selected By Writers' Club

A theme to write linked with the initiative to acually produce a manuscript was decided upon as the keynote of the Writers' club at a recent meeting in 423 Bellamy building.

Wednesday evening a juvenile story, a radio play, and two psychological stories were analyzed. Members of this organization decided that group discussion of individual manuscripts is beneficial to all present. The meetings are planned so that any member has the opportunity to read anything he has written and anyone who writes may become a member.

Plan Meetings

During the year special meetings will be centered around such topics as 'Where to Find a Market for Your Manuscript,' 'Slanting a Story for a Market,' 'How to Rewrite,' and other pertinent subjects. Writers will be invited to speak to the group.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p m in 423 History building. Those present at the last meeting were Warren Barnett, Barbara Brawner, Douglas Alley Oladys Cashe, Frank Harronic, Valerie Haynes, Lewis Hunehen, Harry Copeland, Cleon Martin, Theron Nunez, Jane White, Mr Lin Cutler, assistant professor of journalism and Dr George Yost, associate professor of English.

FSU Chorus Elects Fifty-Nine Students For Membership

After a series of auditions, the University Chorus selected 59 students for membership in their group.

They are: Nell Marie McMichal, Shirley Schneider, Jeanne Cauthier, Ellen Louise Courson, Elizabeth B Fay, Edythe M Gaupp, Gwendolyn Mandeville, E Fay Johns, Alice Rubie Whitten, Patricia Marie Kirby, Katherine Marie Slaton, Hilda Hamilton, Dorothy J Wilsnell, Suzanne Bayer, Mary Elim Jones, Jean Barrineau, Joan Fargis, Virginia French, Shirley Drake, Alma Jean Tarbox, Grace Register, Rhoda Wantz, Lois Ray, Mae Cashier, Margie Faye Greene, Betty Ann Holland, Veronica A Metahel, Julia Ann Hamilton, Mary Grace S Thompson, Ann Clayton, Betty Anderson, Freda M Eckstein, Nancy Love Hill, Helen Frances Howell, Hermen S Bekemeyer, Robert W Mccall, Jean White, Warren L Prentice, Owen K Sutor, John Carbone, H J Davis, Donald Banks, Jack S Jennings, Claude J Johns Jr, John E Tooley, Edward Curtis Norton, William Upshaw, William D Myers, James Ralston, John P Pope, Ted Bayless, William C Robinson, William Monroe, Owen S Boone, David C Tarck, William Waters, Jr, John F Price, and John W Penn.

Chemistry Honorary Pledges Students

Pledging for Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, was held last Monday.

Students invited for membership who will be initiated next Friday night are: Mary Kelley, Dot Pate, Leah Abel, Carroll Gleaton, Doris Lake, Dale Barton, and Peggy Limroth, graduate student.

'Binet Test', Topic Of Psyche Seminar

"Binet testing" was the subject of a talk by Bernard Sheppler yesterday at a Psycho Club seminar in the Longmire auditorium. This was the first in a series arranged by Michael Weatherred, graduate in the psychology department.

33 Are Added To Glee Club This Quarter

Women's Tryouts Set Again for December; Group Singers Named

Thirty-three women have been chosen to sing with the Florida State University Women's Glee Club in addition to 40 women who returned from last year. Before registration in December midyear tryouts will be held for the spring group.

The personnel of the glee club now includes: first sopranos, Joan Daye, Martha Caldwell, Jacqueline Cox, Marjorie Maner, Rosalind Keller, Jeannelle Brown, Yvonne Lumpkin, Patricia R Lefbetter, Janice M Cooke, Betty Houlihan, Donna Blackketter, Beverly Alexander, Jane McLeod, Mary Lu Kissenger, and Helen Henry. Doris Clemons, Marjorie Pussell, Lillian Davis and Helen Bird.

Second sopranos: Roslyn Clary, Annette Highfield, Helen Jungmeyer, Barbara Middleton, Wynonah Zetrouer, Mary Margaret Davis, Dorothy Curtis, Lillian Davis, Hazel Clarkson, Cynthia Merrin, Ruth Wilkie, Joan Roper, Marie Hartley, Yvonne S Posnett, Mary S Smith, Betty Ann Gigl, Barbara Borne, Jean Ward and Mary Elisabeth Adams. Helen Brisbin, Virginia Hood, Nina Craig, Margery Bass, Janis Myers, Vivian Zugang, Laura Hiatt, Mary Dee Mahaffey, Jeanne Bell, Roberta Sargent and Geraldine Hallburton, and Lorraina N Nottage.

First altos: Phyllis DeKalb Helen Overstreet, Jeanne Hall, Jane Atchley, Mary E Barber, Virginia Kelly, Mabel Wood, Doris Needham, and Roberta McBride.

Second altos: Laura Simpson, Joy Long, Julia Duty, Rosalyn Cox, Jeanette Cox, Carolyn Baker, Varian Helms, Mary Lou Spring, Jane Godfrey, Norma Nixon, Ann Mize, Daisy Whitaker, Katharine Baisden, and Barbara Brooks.

Men's Honor Court Organizes for Year

Organizational meeting of the Men's Government Association Honor Court was held last week in the Longmire building with Chief Justice James Sessions presiding.

Discussion centered around the functions of the court and the method of calling the session. It was pointed out that no prosecution would take place but only the facts in a case would be presented by the attorney general. It was stated that defendants should secure defense counsel if desired.

Raymond Thornton was appointed assistant attorney general and Robert Barner will fill the position of special investigator. Other members present were: Del Albritton, attorney general; Earl Dobert, clerk; Jim Costello, Ed Dilavor, Gene Carpenter and James Gunn, justices.

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Sorority Chit-Chat

Delta Zeta's held open house Saturday evening for members, pledges and their guests from 7 till 11 p m.

Governor-elect Fuller Warren, Mrs Alma Warren and Mr and Mrs R L Bannerham have been chosen as the new patrons for the Beta Phi Sorority.

The members surprised the patrons with a Halloween party at their chapter meeting last Monday night. Mr Warren and his colleague manager, Mr Frank Wright, were honored guests.

Barbara Jean Morgan was one of the FSU sponsors at the Stetson game last weekend.

Phi Mu held initiation ceremonies last Friday evening for Sylvia Holmes, Natalie Isley, Peggy Hart and Catherine Younger.

An informal Halloween party was held Saturday evening which featured bobbing for apples, cider and doughnuts.

Thursday evening the Sigma Kappa girls entertained the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega and Mr Kappa Tau fraternities with a dessert party.

Friday evening the chapter held its annual Halloween party given for the pledges.

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The Kappa Alpha Theta annual pledge banquet was held Monday night, October 11, at the Silver Slipper. President Ann Smith welcomed the pledges and introduced Dr Jennie Thi, and Mrs Edith West, faculty advisors.

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Monday night, November 1, Theta pledges and members heard a report of activities from National Convention. Anne Leach, Beta Phi official delegate told members of the meeting held last summer at Mackinaw Island.

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Alpha Gamma Delta's and their dates donned their jeans and plaid shirts for the Halloween party on Friday night. After playing indoor games and roasting marshmellows, the group went into the house for dancing.

A pre-initiation service for the junior older Alpha Delta Pi pledges was held at the house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs Ethel Gerson, president of the southern region for Delta Pi Epsilon, visited the local chapter Sunday and Monday.

Last Wednesday the Tallahassee alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega entertained the new pledges and the members of Tallahassee pledges at an informal party at the Alpha Chi house.

A surprise shower for Pat Merrell was held last Monday by the Delta Delta Deltas. Jean Furman will speak on the national convention held this summer at Banff Springs, Canada, next Monday night at chapter meeting.

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The Tri Deltas have a miscellaneous shower last Monday night at their chapter meeting for Pat Merrell who plans to be married during Christmas.

The Tri Deltas and the Pi Phi's are planning a benefit supper for the WSSF drive a week from Sunday night.

A surprise party for Mrs C D Dodge, Zeto Tou Alpha house mother, was held following chapter meeting last Monday night. Coffee and cake were served following the presenting of a gift.

All local fraternities have been invited to open house Saturday afternoon at the ZTA house.

Speech Group Holds Pledging Ceremony

Pledging ceremonies for Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary was held Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p m. Nine girls chosen because of scholastic average and work in the speech field were Leola Beland, Mary Alice Dodge, Kay Harrison, Martha McCormack, Sarah Rouston, Jacquie Allen, Luann Harry, Sara Henson, and Bobbe Love.

Plans for a coffee honoring Dr Edwin R Walker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr C W Edney, head of the speech department, are being made by Zeta Phi Eta.

Pledges Initiated By Music Honorary

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical honorary, formally initiated new members at the Demonstration school last Saturday afternoon. Ruth Payne Bondord, Anbetie Vilsky Bark, Nan Durrance, Mary Rosenbush, Helen Edwston, Marie Tobias and Mildred Nichols were the initiates. Also present were Miss Gladys Coch, advisor, and Mrs H O Pemberton, patroness.

After initiation, a coffee was given by Miss Coch in honor of the new initiates.

Plans Disclosed for Second Tea Dance

The second in the series of tea dances is scheduled Tuesday, November 9 from 4 to 6 p m. Sponsored by the Men's Government Association the affair will be held at the Student Union on West campus.

Chairman Ed Schlit stated that Bob Cole's orchestra will provide music for couples to dance. Refreshments are in charge of Joe Inglis.

No admission will be charged. For the dancers convenience, extra buses are to be provided for return transportation to east campus.

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Guests Dance At Masked Ball

Decorations and refreshments at the Cawthon "Masked Ball" last Saturday evening carried out the Halloween motif. Over 200 people danced to the music of Betty Jean Allen and her Stardusters.

The large parlor and patio were gaily decorated. On the patio strings of lighted jack o' lanterns were criss-crossed above the dance floor. Moss, greenery, and two lighted pumpkins were placed above the lighted fireplaces. A large black and white skeleton was fastened to the wall.

Inside, the fireplaces were banked with magnolia leaves. Vases of jacdinias, zinnias, asters, marigolds and dahlias were placed on tables about the room. The orchestra stands were decorated with assorted face masks.

Shirley Hall and Judy Owens, social chairman of the dormitory, were in charge of the dance. Chairman of the other committees were Evelyn McRoyan and Joan Owen, door committee; Ruth Tustina, Helen Jane Tichiman serving committee; Jo Ann Shirley and Priscilla McCaskill hostes committee and Hazel Campbell and Sarah Thompson, decoration committee.

K'Delphians Initiate 16 New Members

New members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will be initiated Wednesday at 7:30 p m in Longmire building clubroom.

Initiates were picked on the basis of credit and grade qualifications and are as follows: graduates, Dorothy Binger, Mrs Thelma Flanigan, Mrs Ida L Gunn, Mrs O E Martin-Veyne, Emma Louise Boone, Gertrude C Campbell, and Margot C Eldridge; juniors, Robert Donald Binger, Jean Furman, Billie Joyce Hand, Evelyn Faye Johns, Jane Carol Levy, Mrs Gene M Squires, Flora Mae McBride, Betty Jean Richards, and Harriet Marie Simmons.

Landis Hall Holds Annual Reception

The annual reception of Landis Hall given in honor of Mrs Cary D Landis will be held November 12 from 8:30 to 10 p m. Over 150 invitations have been addressed to the faculty from the residents of Landis.

In the receiving line are Mrs C D Landis, Dr and Mrs D E Campbell, Miss Kathryn Warren, dean of women; Miss R A Pyche, Mrs R B Lariviere, Betty Dickson, house president, and Fern Roberts and Elise Carter, house vice presidents. Gerry Lee Simmons have been made by Ann Shepard, social chairman.

New lamps have been purchased, the furniture has been reupholstered and the parlor has been painted in preparation for the affair.

A Peek At The Greeks

New pledges for the Pi Kappa colony have been announced and are Leonard Humphries, Pensacola; Norman Stone, Bill Graham and Ralph Cowart, Tallahassee; and Joe Oliver, Jacksonville.

Bill McNeir, Pensacola, was initiated into the local chapter last Thursday, October 28.

Beta Phi local chapter of Phi Delta Theta sang with the U F C show last evening in Westcott Auditorium. They were accompanied by the Village Vamps.

The Beta Phi's will play the S A E's in a challenge football match November 13. The loser has to fete the victors at a party.

Frank Wright, Province president and campaign manager for Fuller Warren, attended the last chapter meeting of the fraternity.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Monday night November 13.

Chi Theta of local chapter announced the pledging of Hank Mercer, Joe Bass, Frank Calhoun and James Neal.

Two recent pledges of *Phi Alpha* are Bill Tanner and Bob Segers.

Gamma Phi members and pledges have received a blanket invitation from the University of Florida chapter of Phi Kappa Tau to attend a post Georgia-Florida game banquet in Jacksonville tomorrow night.

The week-end activities of *Gamma Phi* will end with a scheduled picnic and bay ride for members and pledges and their dates in Tallahassee on Sunday afternoon.

New pledges of Gamma Phi are Jack McGinty, Marion May, Clifton Spencer, Holly Spencer, Eddie Gurbrie, Jay Westbury and Leonard Lingle.

Mr Harry Green from national *Delta Tau Delta* headquarters, inspected the local Delta Delta colony last week-end. The Deli's have recently acquired new furniture for their living room.

Pledged to the *Alpha Theta Pi* of Alpha Tau Omega last Monday night were Harold Conrad of Panama City, Lester Donahue of West Palm Beach and Jelle Green of Tallahassee.

Thur Saturday, ATO province chief and delegates from all chapters in this province will inspect the local colony. This inspection is in preparation for the colony's being recognized nationally.

Dr Culpepper Speaks At Deitic Meeting

Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare at Florida State University, spoke last Friday at Ponte Vedre Beach, Jacksonville, at the annual meeting of the Florida Delta Association.

In New York City, a firm alarm was transmitted on the average of every nine minutes throughout 1946.

Proposed FSU Homecoming

Friday, December 3

3-4 p m, Odd-Even Archery contests.

4-5 p m, Men's Intramural finals.

5-6 p m, Odd-Even Dance demonstration.

5:30-7 p m, Garnet and Gold banquet.

7-8 p m, Tarpon Club demonstration.

8-10 p m, Seminole Pow Wow.

Saturday, December 4

7:30-8 a m, College breakfasts.

9-10:30 a m, Odd-Even games (hockey and soccer). Tours of the campus. Band concert, Rowena Longmire bldg. Registration of Alumni and Friends, Rowena Longmire building.

10:30-11:30 a m, Coffee hour for Alumni and friends. President's home.

12:30 p m, Student parade, campus to Centennial Field.

2-4:30 p m, FSU-Tampa game (special program at the half).

5-8 p m, At home, sororities, fraternities, residence halls.

8-12, Seminole dance. Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

Local "Burl Ives" Entertains Guests At Halloween Dance

The Student Union was under the influence of the good ghosts and goblins Friday night when the big Halloween dance took place. Gaily colored balloons were used to decorate the club for the informal barn dance. Bob Cole's orchestra supplied the music. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts further carried out the Halloween theme.

The highlight of the evening came when Robert Dodd with his guitar imitated Burl Ives, rendering several selections including "Foxy Dew" and "Blue Tail Fly."

Art Club Picnics At Camp Flastacowo

A picnic was held by the Art club at Camp Flastacowo Friday, October 29. Forty-five club and faculty members enjoyed a wiener roast and canoeing.

The high spot of the evening came when one of the faculty members, Mr A F Karl, fell into the lake.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 11.

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● IT CAN'T BE TRUE

It seems almost untrue but the latest reports are that the World Students Service Fund is lagging behind in its drive for $2,500. There must be an error somewhere.

Are there students who would not contribute to this fund to aid other students all over the world get an education? At the same time the WSSF drive is going on there is underway among the faculty and staff at FSU a campaign to raise money for the local community chest. Latest reports from there are that faculty members are digging deep and contributing to that cause.

Does this show that students have less zeal than their instructors for worthy causes? It shouldn't be true, even if it is. We don't think it is. And you can help prove it. If everyone who hasn't donated their share to the WSSF will scrape the bottom of their love for humanity and come up with a few extra coins, the $2,500 goal can be reached.

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the WSSF drive. When it's all over we think the goal will be reached. Will you help us prove we're right?

● WE WERE WRONG

We were wrong. Like most everyone else the Flambeau in its editorial columns last week said, "It's a GOP Year." Even Dr Gallup's polls was wrong. It was a bad election year as far as the prognosticators were concerned.

After a strenuous campaign President Harry S Truman must be highly pleased over the election results. Like a seasoned campaigner the incumbent Chief Executive toured the grass roots section, speaking to large throngs everywhere he went, concentrating his attack on the record of the 80th Congress. It looks as if his plan was very successful. And instead of Republican senatorial and congressional mandidates riding in on Thomas E Dewey's bandwagon Democratic candidates rode the Truman wagon in to control of the House and the Senate.

Mr Dewey, considered a sure victor by the pollsters and most political commentators, also toured the country. But he did not state his stand on important issues of the day. Stressing unity and efficiency in the government he sidestepped his stand on housing, labor, aid to farmers and other important issues. And the people went the other way, voting for the man who chose his stand and told it to his listeners.

Now there is a chance for Mr Truman and the Democratic party to show that the interests of the people are their interests. America has spoken. May the victorious politicians heed their words.

● LET'S PUT IT OVER

If the boys at Gainesville have their way, Homecoming at Florida State University may be a flopperoo. The Flambeau received a letter yesterday from the heads of the University of Florida's Fall Frolics group.

In it they declared that Fall Frolics could not be changed even though it conflicts with the FSU Homecoming. That's all right. But they also added that they hoped all the "girls" could see fit to go down.

If all the "girls" do go down to Fall Frolics they will show that their school spirit has been misplaced. In order to make Homecoming here a big success there will have to be a big attendance at all the events. Especially is that true of the dance. Big name orchestras cost plenty. If not enough tickets are sold to defray expenses of the dance the time may not be soon when we will have another top-flight band playing for an FSU affair.

University officials have done their part to give students the opportunity to have a big week-end. For one thing they have extended to 1:30 a m the time when the women must be in after the dance, and classes will be let out at noon the day before the big game. A grandiose program has been set up for the Homecoming celebration.

Full student participation is needed to keep the big event of the year from being a shell of an affair. If FSU women do their part and stay here making themselves available as dancing partners and charming hostesses, the chances for the success of the Homecoming festivities would be greatly enhanced.

● AID OR INTERVENTION?

The first big shipment of U S military supplies to the Nationalist government in China will leave within the next two weeks. Originally scheduled for December the supplies will be rushed immediately by naval vessels to Chiang Kai-shek's armies. This effort to combat the grave threat to the Nationalists created by the fall of Mukden means that America is sending 85 per cent of the $125,000,000 Congress voted for aid in one shipment of military supplies. Should we send it?

During the month or more of fighting which led to the Communist victory in Mukden and, for all practical purposes, Manchuria, Chiang Kai-shek lost 400,000 troops. Among them was the bulk of the 39 divisions America trained and equipped. According to AP reports from Peiping these troops gave little resistance, there were cases of mutiny, and in some instances, troops simply changed sides. American equipment changed sides with them. In effect, we have helped arm the Communists so they can continue to fight the Nationaliats.

With a traditional hostility to a foreign band in their internal affairs, it is natural that the Chinese people should regard our "aid" as outright intervention. Our attempts to justify this intervention on the grounds of Russian support of the Communist side do not erase the fact that Nationals charges of such aid have not been proven. Mr Liu Mang Mo, speaker for World Student Service Fund, declares that he does not believe Russia is supporting the Communists with military supplies. "They simply don't have them to spare," he explains.

In giving our support to the Nationalists in the civil war we are choosing a side which is highly questionable that the majority of the Chinese people want or support. In so doing we are not only spending our money unwisely, we are creating suspicion as to the real purposes of our foreign aid. Is the United States aiding China or a special group of Chinese?

The answer to that question will be determined by the kind of aid we send. Will it be military supplies for war use or general economic aid to help establish peace?

STOP THE PRESS

By HARRY S RYDER

As the announcement of Truman's victory came over the P A system in the Mecca the place was suddenly turned into a mad house similar to the saloon fights in the horse operas on the screen. Only in this case it wasn't lead that was being exchanged, it was good old Uncle Sam green backs.

While the odds were not as high as the New York 60-1 they were high enough for some people to put the bee on the "old man" after their choices win. From the looks of things at the time one would have thought the Greenback candidate had gone in.

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Some people in the Political Science division were hurt to hear that Massachusetts went entirely Democratic. How about you Mr Clapp? . . .

Up town in Tally I hear that a group of Veterans are getting up a fund for the 80 some odd people that voted for Wallace in the race. The abject is, so they say, to send the Wallacites back to their home land. . . .

Who did I vote for? Why Bob Lee Bannerman of course . . . I see Fuller Warren got one vote from Gadsden county for the presidency. I knew they backed him all the way but not this far.

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The Stetson game, or rather the Florida State game, was a success from our standpoint. We had more score, more fight, more pep and almost more people. One of the excited followers of the tribe was President Campbell who mixed and mingled with the students and really showed that he is a good Joe.

One of these days we are going to need that extra point and bad. The Millsap game showed that and if we had not out-scored Stetson we might have been green and white instead of the Hatters

The FSU band did a little stepping between the halves and in fact outstepped the highly praised Stetson band.

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The Gainesvilleites have gotten into their minds that every time they say "frog" the fair sex of State will jump down to Gatorland. There has been talk of making Homecoming a closed weekend so the girls can't leave.

We all want our homecoming to be a success. After FSU ruined two schools' homecomings it shouldn't happen here. But it can happen here, not only if we lose the ball game, which we won't, but if the students do not take fall part in all of its activities.

But in my opinion the ruling in question is un-necessary.

This is our first real homecoming in the history of the school. Also it is the first time a name band has been engaged to play at any dance on the campus. The band cost plenty of money, and naturally the tickets sold for the dance are supposed to pay for this 15-piece ork. No tickee no band, no climax to the homecoming festivities. In other words if the weekend is a failure there will be no nothing. We can either make homecoming what it should be or forget the whole thing. . . . Which shall it be?

Energy is one of the main offsprings from food, and this football, basketball, and track men require "mucho" of this. As we understand it the oval ball hustlers are getting extra food over in the beanery and the basketball men will get extra pieces of lettuce later. What we don't understand is why are the track men ignored? They certainly put their all in their job They certainly burn a lot of energy, and they certainly should get an extra pea or two.

Do we have to get "Big Frost" to come to our aid? Or has anyone read Chester Gould's bid to the comics?

FSU's Wayward Buses

Occasionally one reads an account in the newspapers of a maladjusted bus driver who yearns for a wider orbit than his usual humdrum routine.

Another instance of such wayfaring capriciousness was illustrated in John Steinbeck's "The Wayward Bus."

But lately it seems that Florida State University buses have their wayward moments. Complaints have been received from many of the Freshmen regarding the bus schedules and their great deviations. The upperclassmen, having been exposed to the variations of the bus turmoil, have resigned themselves to the fact that the situation cannot be remedied.

But grumbles of the freshmen men can always be heard, most vehemently near dinner time. At dinner time buses run, or are supposed to run, every 15 minutes. By the time these buses put in an appearance near the west campus dining hall a great many people are awaiting them and the buses are necessarily overloaded. In many instances by the time the last stops are reached the buses are filled to capacity and many of the unfortunates are left to wait for the next bus. This happened one night recently and many of the boys almost missed their supper. Luckily, that was the night the lights went out and the dining hall was late in closing.

A very simple solution for this situation would be to run extra buses from 5:30 to 7 p m every night. This would remove the unnecessary congestion every night and would also make bus riding more comfortable.

Pioneering Spirits In "Promised Land" Via Flat-Tired Flora

Two spirited boys and a Model "A" Ford with a rumble seat to the saturation point started on their fateful journey one day last September. Their destination: Florida State University, 1,139 miles away. Their point of debarkation: Middletown, N Y.

The two boys, Stanley Gould and Neil Jacoby, were on their way to the Sunshine State to enroll as freshmen at FSU.

Four days, 19 hours, 26 minutes, eleven seconds and seven states later the two peregrinators wearily but triumphantly rode into Tallahassee.

Their automobile, termed by the owner, Stanley as "one of Mr Ford's best," is affectionately christened "Flora" in honor of the owner's newly adopted state. The machine had only one blowout which ironically occurred near Thomasville, Georgia, 34 miles from Tallahassee, at 2:30 a m.

Upon reaching the Florida-Georgia State line a sanctimonious ceremony was briefly observed. Stanley sat on the hood of the fatigued auto while Neil rejoicingly drove into the "Promised Land."

"We'd do it all over again just to come to FSU," remarked the pair of enthusiasts.

As for "Flora" she can be tranquilly parked in front of the navy barracks taking a well earned rest.

Counselor Revealed As Gilchrist Ghost

Every one has a right to shake in their boots when they know a residence counselor is coming around for it probably means she is checking rooms. But this wasn't the reason for the tremors experienced by Gilchrist girls last Friday night when they were confronted by their counselor, Miss Gaynell Neff, dressed in a white sheet for their dormitory Halloween party.

Making her first appearance during the apple-bobbing festivities, the Gilchrist ghost first peered into the spookroom, had her fortune told and contemplated Gussy Skinner's owl decorations. Then she settled back to watch Mimi Renwick and Ann Carlyle dance an adagio. After telling of the mystery of Gilchrist hall, the phantom identified herself.

Book Review

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD
By Norman Mailer
721 pp.
New York: RINEHART AND COMPANY

By GENE MORSE

Mr Mailer is a young man, a Harvard graduate, a veteran of the war in the Pacific, and this is his first novel. What does that add up to? Just that it is a striking achievement for any writer, and it is almost a certainty that this book—**The Naked and the Dead**—will hold its niche in the annals of American fiction for quite some time.

Mr Mailer takes as his setting the island of Anopopei in the Pacific. His central characters are a platoon of men, a lieutenant, a major, and a general. The main motif of the book is, of course, the battle to capture the island; but this phase is not so important as the subordinate themes: the heart-rending account of Gallagher receiving letters from his wife after she has died in child-birth; the long drawn out, agony-filled account of the death of the illiterate Southerner, Wilson; and the platoon's solitary, dangerous patrol back of the enemy lines, with Sergeant Croft's sadistic attempts to force his reluctant crew onward.

On the philosophical plane, Mr Mailer is attempting to show how war acts on the soul of man. In doing this, he is more than a little reminiscent of John Dos Passos' **Three Soldiers**, although there is a different approach in the novels. By showing us what war does to man, Mr Mailer takes us on frequent flashbacks to describe the civilian life of each man, so that we may understand his actions under the stress of war.

Mr Mailer is supposedly taking a representative slice of American manhood in his characters; but if he is, it is none too flattering for the American male: for his characters all seem to have led warped, erotic lives. But in all fairness to Mr Mailer, he has at least taken a cross-section of most of the nationalities represented in America: a Brooklyn Jew, a Boston Irishman, a Swede, a Mississippi sharecropper's son, two college men, an Italian, a Pole, an illiterate Southerner, and a Mexican. And out of this potpourri of American life Mr Mailer weaves the web of the horror of war in which the lives of these men are caught.

Mr Mailer's hyper-realism in his description of army life under stress of battle is somewhat revolting: but by the same token, every veteran will recognize it as being factual. In his efforts to make his situations realistic the author has gone to great lengths, putting in many extraneous details that substracted, instead of added, to the power of the book.

Mr Mailer achieves his effect James T Farrell style: constant hammering away with his unoriginal moral—the noxious effect war has on man.

5th Column

the seminoles won the game at deland, but some f s u students lost the weekend at daytona. lord calvert seemed to lead the cheering section at the stetson game. if this column is **red**, a few faces should be, too.

reminds us of a joke:

student: "but, officer, i'm a college student."

officer: "you'll get a ticket just the same. ignorance is no excuse."

couples and platters will spin at the student union dance tonight at the last wssf affair. for students who have been recuperating all week, we'd better explain that wssf is a worthwhile cause which we **redily** advocate. let's give other students the same chance to education that we have. "don't pass the buck, give it!"

truman made donkeys (aren't we nice?) of all the poll takers and so-called political experts tuesday. at the numerous political parties held at fsu last week, refreshments were served. everybody ate his words. after wiping the tears from their eyes, the republicans are no longer so dewey-eyed.

definition of the week: stagnation—russia without women.

we are delighted to note that the younger generation is being converted into the right (or should we say left) way of thinking: the leon high school paper, the high life, has introduced the sixth column to its public. like its well-known predecessor it is written with no capitalistic marx. we are reddy to welcome our new fellow-travelers.

early flash on late permission: liberalism must be infiltrating the campus managers. "we're big girls now" and will be granted the permission of staying out until the late hours of 1:30 after the homecoming dance.

according to earl wilson in the jacksonville journal jane russell's husband does the cooking "because he doesn't want jane to lean over a stove and endanger her career."

the end.

flamboyants.

Spirit of the Week



IT'S NOT A G O P YEAR

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

There is one man who was more downcast than Governor Dewey when he heard the results of last Tuesday's election. He is Dr Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

For the first time since its inception Dr Gallup's public opinion poll failed miserably in its predictions.

Labor's Part

A fact worth noting in this connection is the big part that organized labor played in Truman's upset victory, and the victory of the Democrats in both houses of congress.

At least 50 congressmen and eight senators who voted for the Taft-Hartley law were defeated.

STATE NEWS

Florida may soon become a major oil producing state. There is no secret about the large sums of money that some of the major and several smaller oil companies are investing in this state

To date there are no wells producing oil in commercial quantities, but the companies have shown by their interest in leasing state owned land that they expect better results.

State Rejects Offer

Last week the state cabinet turned down an offer by the Florida Oil and Development company that would have given the state $100,000 cash and a royalty of 35 percent of the oil produced. Several companies vigorously opposed the state entering into a contract of this kind.

Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo said, "I think we are being a little premature. There will be plenty of time for making contracts later.

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INTERNATIONAL

While the Presidential race held the attention of the people in this country fierce battles raged in war-torn China.

The Chinese communists advanced in Manchuria and captured the former capital city of Mukden. This defeat of nationalist armies also caused a break in China's economic stability. Shanghai prices rose 300 to 400 percent.

The communists now are readying an all out drive on North China and they have boasted that they would conquer all of China. All Americans in the northern zone have been advised by authorities to leave.

GIRLS, CAN THIS BE TRUE?

"Male-Eye View" of FSU Dating Shows Sadie Hawkins Complex

By BILL CONKLIN

An official release from the office of the Dean of Men would do much to clarify the situation, though I frankly consider the Pow Wow the root of the trouble for not covering and instructing on the subject. But, since no information seems to be forthcoming from these quarters, I have taken it on myself to face the issue squarely and formulate a set of rules and regulations governing it. In the future these are to be regarded as correct and official procedure for young women to follow in calling for and dating young men.

How Aggressive Can You Get?

1. First let me say that the practice so much favored by young women at present of coming over to West Campus in large groups and flirting with innocent young men waiting for busses to the library cannot be encouraged. Women driving jalopies around the barracks must also be frowned on. The throwing of large rocks with "Aw-come-on-out" notes tied to them through the young men's barracks windows cannot longer be tolerate, nor is the fad of pulling the boy of your choice out of his room and dragging him down the hall considered good taste. In short, **Proper Form must** be followed.

Who? Me?

2. Thus we come to **Things to Remember** in calling for a young man at his barracks. On entering, you will be met by either a maid or a butler who will take your name and the name of the boy for whom you are calling.

Then you will proceed to the main drawing room or Station Two. Here you will be greeted by the Director of Housing, the Area Counselor, the Barracks Monitors and a little man in a brown suit. No one knows who he is, but there's a rumor that he's connected with the FBI. Nothing takes place here but an exchange of pleasantries. Inquisition is the formal name, I believe. They give you appraising glances and you give them your earthly history, trace your ancestors to the tenth generation, graphically illustrated.

Opinions are examined for communistic leanings, criminal tendencies and various other data too extensive to mention. Station Three covers fingerprinting, psychiatric analysis, etc. Try to remember that the flourescope exam there reveals all weapons, liquor flasks, beer bottles and other items, so hide these before entering.

Free as a Yolk in an Egg Shell

3. By now your young man (dressing is SO trying), will probably be ready and you have your evening ahead of you. Of course you must discuss it in full with the Barracks Executive Board, mapping out a complete itinerary including **abjective, Time of Arrival** and departure, probable route taken, possible variations and anything else considered pertinent. Securing their approval (majority vote carries), you are at last outside and free. The whole West Campus is open to you as long as you go to the 'O' Club. The East Campus beckons and lies minutes away if your beau has Written Permission to ride in a car. Otherwise a bus will be along in an hour or so. Going to town though, is of course out of the question because it is late by now and his first light flash is at 10:45. Perhaps it really would be best to return him, unharmed, to his barracks. One thought must be ever in your mind as you do this. It cannot be emphasized too much. Utmost care must be exercised that you do not pass through any **Shaded Area.**

And so we draw the curtain on a 'correct' FSU date.

Well, I guess that's it girls. Got it? Be sure to observe these rules in the future. After all, you don't want the boys to think you're crude do you?

University of Chicago, which accepts students after their sophomore year in high school for a four-year program of general education, recently inaugurated its seventh autumn since reorganization.

MRA To Meet

Men's Recreation Association members will meet Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 in the Intramurals office.

The Editor Letters To

Dear Editor,

In every community, society, nation, decade, century, and age there are men who are outstanding and held in high esteem by their fellow citizens.

Their fame is achieved by striving to do all within their power to see that the desires and rights of the people are fulfilled. Whether successful or unsuccessful, they never stop trying. Such fame represents the gratitude of every citizen. Most of these men are found within the realm of the government, the size of the machinery being of little significance.

This institution has yet to boast of any student government official that has even partially tried to act on the students' interests and needs. We have failed to put one man into office that has fulfilled his duties to the student body. This is clearly shown by the lack of interest and participation in the student government affairs by the students.

There must be at least one individual or one group of officials in the student government that will attempt to execute the desires and wishes of his or their fellow students. A good start for such a person or people would be the bus service that is so inadequate at present.

Any man who fights for the students' rights will have our gratitude and praise as his reward. If there is such a man let there be no hesitation in his actions. We are proud of our university and can be equally proud of our student government.

TOMMY EISSEY

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Letters to the Editor:

This letter is to clarify the misunderstanding that has arisen concerning the scheduling of Fall Frolics in conflict with Florida State University's Homecoming week-end.

We realize that this is a difficult situation, but we would like to make it clear that it would be impossible to hold Fall Frolics any other week-end. It has always been the policy to hold Fall Frolics after football season, and this week-end is the first and only one available after the last football game.

Very sincerely yours,
Ed Davis,
President,
IFC, U of F.
Bernard Shiell,
Chairman,
Dance Committee.

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Letters to the Editor:

We are through, this term has passed
And weve reached the end at last
Of this annual pilgrimage
To the temple to seek knowledge.

Will we stop right where we are?
No, we'll come again next year.
Why stop now at this date and time?

We've been here since thirty-nine.

Three fields of knowledge to sample yet

We've economics, philosophy, and math to get.

And when we've learned all their lore

Dear requirements will have added more.

Signed, A Wit
(Two students in the field of Education.)

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Dear Editor:

In the past, we students of FSU have been fortunate in having a nice Student Union Building in which we may relax, dance, play cards, study, take dates, and have a snack. We hope to have this place of recreation in the future but many students have a bad habit of throwing their cigarettes down with disregard for fire hazards. There are numerous ash trays in the Snack Bar on the tables, large trash recepticles are distributed around the main ballroom, and ash trays are in the card room. If these containers were used it would reduce the fire hazards greatly.

The Lounge is nicely furnished but the upholstery, unfortunately, is not fireproof. Many pieces of furniture have been marred by careless smokers who have failed to notice what they have done with their cigarettes. The Lounge is not the accepted place to smoke and many signs state that fact most emphatically. Smoking is a wonderful thing but should not be done in the Lounge.

—Bill Albright.

Harvard Students Form Welcoming Club

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP)—Newly-formed Crimson Key society, composed of 80 student leaders of Harvard College recently inaugurated its activities by welcoming freshmen students to the campus.

Meeting and assisting newcomers and visitors will be a major role of the new student activity. The Crimson Key was set up by the Student Council to represent the whole student body.

Alpha Omicron Pi Pledges Thirty-Six

After a weekend of parties and receptions, 36 women pledged Alpha Omicron Pi, national social sorority, at Florida State University. Reactivated after ten years, the Alpha Pi chapter held its pledging ceremonies in the Rose Lonsmire building, October 24.

Alpha O Pi's two active members on campus, Myra Lace and Shirley Powell, were assisted in rushing by other sorority members over the state. Representatives from the sorority's chapters at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and Florida Southern College, Lakeland, aided the two undergraduate members.

Assisting in the re-installation of the FSU chapter were Mrs George Roller of Miami, second national vice president, and Miss Logan Gardner of Chicago, traveling secretary. Alpha Omicron Pi was active on this campus from 1928 to 1938 at which time it was disbanded. The group hopes to obtain a house by the first of the year.

Pledges Listed

Pledges include: Tampa, Sara Dunway, Frances Antinori and Patricia Griffin; St. Petersburg, Catherine Nott; Clearwater, Ann Gordon; Bartow, Marthe Whitaker; Bradenton, Louise McKinney; Sarasota, Jane Timmerman, Nancy Hill and Evelyn McReynolds; Miami, Joanne Wilson and Barbara Cailor; Coral Gables, Betty Jane Smith.

West Palm Beach, Virginia Spencer and Sybil Greer; Daytona Beach, Martha Robinson; Fort Lauderdale, Betty Jo Miller; Lake Wales, Juanita Moore; Shady Grove, Ann Moody; Gulfport, Jean Smith; Tallahassee, Suanne Richardson and Betty Lu Smith; Gainesville, Josephine Sapp.

Orlando, Betty Smith and Ann McKinste; Live Oak, Betty Jane Allen; Wellsdale, Phillis Allsopp; Mandarin, Lydia Boyer; Broker, Marilyn Crashby; Haines City, Norma Jean Kearney; Doctors Inlet, Betty Huntley; Panama City, Edith Brown; Kissimmee, Martha Grainger; Arlington, Ga. Margaret Ratcliff and Zula Ratcliff; Palatka, Mary Ellen Tavel.

Mature Outlook Asset for Happy Student Marriage

DENVER, Colorado, (IP) — Greatest asset in making a college marriage work, according to Dr Eugene Link, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at the University of Denver, is a mature outlook by both husband and wife toward the housework and the support of the family.

"College marriages are cooperative affairs," Dr Link said. "Most divorces among students are caused by the husband expecting the wife to remain in an apartment or quonset hut all day and do nothing that stimulates her mentally but housework. Many men also resent a wife who wishes to learn as much as her husband does.

"Ideally, they should both work part time if they need to," he said. "Both should do the housework and cooking. Men should help with the wash, and do their share in picking up their own clothing doing the dishes and generally take an equal responsibility around the home."

It makes no difference what year the couple are in college, Dr Link pointed out. But he thinks the man should be at least 20 and the woman 18.

GI Bill 'Doesn't Go Far Enough,' Says Veterans Affairs Coordinator at UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (IP)— As a social experiment, the GI Bill of Rights "doesn't go far enough" because it doesn't include adequate vocational guidance, according to Byron H Atkinson, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Educationally speaking," he declares, "the program seems to have been a success. Veterans in college are making better' academic records than their non-veteran fellow students."

But the social and economic aspects of haphazard mass education at the college level are now beginning to show up.

"Three times as many engineers are being trained in all areas of training as the market can absorb. Professional schools of medicine, law and dentistry, are turning away qualified applicants. Colleges of Business Administration are in reports that they now have two and one-half times as many students as in 1940.

"Either the bill should have drastically limited in its scope," Atkinson points out. "Or it should have gone to the other extreme and provided for economical rates, complete counseling, adequate training supervision, solid control of school standards and vocational and occupational placement."

Commerce Tests

Students who have studied shorthand or typewriting in other schools and who desire to register for such courses at Florida State University should prepare to take examinations according to the following schedule:

311 Typewriting— November 16—1:30 and 2:30.

312 Typewriting— November 16—3:30.

321 Shorthand — November 17—3:30.

Register for the above listed examinations at the commerce department office, building 475, West campus. Those desiring examination in 312 typewriting or 322 shorthand Achille Webber Sanchez, assistant professor of economics, plays the role of the doctor.

Others included in the cast are John Wheeler, Dumpsty; Jim McGowan; Don Nevadel; Bill Yarbrough, Pitalura; Marsella Dellonne, Captain Lodi; Paula Bailey, Mrs Cherry; Wayne Koger,



Phi Alpha Reveals Plans For Dance

The Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give its annual dance tonight at the Tallahassee Country Club from 8 to 12 p.m.

All sorority and fraternity members, as well as various members of the faculty of Florida State University, have been issued invitations.

The country club will be decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and gold, with flowers above the mantel-piece spelling Phi Alpha. Music is to be furnished by Bob Cole and his orchestra. Punch and cookies will be served throughout the evening.

The World Student Service Fund Center in New Delhi, India, has aid to refugee students has been recognized as a training ground for social service work by the East Punjab University. All East Punjab social service students are required to work at the center may receive their degrees for satisfactory work done there.

Chinese students, themselves among the world's neediest, raised money again last year for relief of European students. Two concerts given in Chungking by the student relief committee there realized six million dollars (Chinese national currency) to be sent to Europe for student relief.

To beavers go the distinction of having played a greater part in the exploration of America than any other animal. So valuable were their pelts that trappers probed faster and further than anyone else, paving the way for frontiersmen and settlers.

Dr Housewright is scheduled in time to attend the Florida State Teacher's convention in Tampa which opened Wednesday and will end today.

Leading professional non-profit art schools and art departments formed a new organization known of colleges and universities have as the National Association of Schools of Design. It was formerly operated under the title of National Conference of Schools of Design.

Funds sent for aid Chinese university students do double duty, since the Chinese National Student Relief Committee gives assistance in the form of work scholarships through which university students work in the summer on village rehabilitation and medical aid projects.

One pre-Incan civilization in Peru, probably between 200 BC and 200 AD, built stone structures as perfect in workmanship as the Egyptian pyramids.

Tonight's Your Last Chance Give To WSSF at the Dance

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Contribute to World Student Service Fund

Help Educate the World For Peace

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Your Dimes and Dollars

Will Make Others Scholars

●

JUKE DANCE TONIGHT

Students Union 8 p.m.

Seminole War Chant

By Mel Magidson

Now that we have an open date on the football calendar for this week-end, (so that the Seminole warriors can get the kinks out and some of the more exuberant rooters can regain their health), it gives us a chance to review what has gone by and perhaps forecast the future.

To the best of what little memory we possess, the initial war party of the season against Cumberland was high lighted by fine all-around team play and the running of the two Chipley flashes, Red Parrish and Ernie Reddick. Ken MacLean and Bo Manuel.

The tribe then moved up to Anderson, S C, and tangled with Erskine. In that fracas the boys had to contend with a 335 mile bus trip, four consecutive meals of roast beef, poor sleeping quarters and many other unnecessary discomforts that were not in keeping with the procedures of good hospitality.

In losing that game we can truthfully point out that there are very few teams in the country that can whip a team playing 15 men (11 players, 4 officials plus 2 whistles, a horn, 2 flags and a stopwatch). Adams, Dawkins, Fox and Banakas played outstanding ball in the forward wall and backfield play featured Buddy Strauss' power running. Those few staunch rooters who made the trip can vouch for us when we say that the officiating was decidedly below par.

History was made again t the Millsaps Majors when "Toe" Crona kicked the first extra point in Seminole history. Savage line play by Kendrick, Quigley, Kalfas and the rest of beef trust up front stopped Little All-American Dave Macintosh enough to give us the win. Defensive play in the backfield on the part of Ted Hewitt and Ralph Chaudron also proved vital.

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Down in DeLand the Tribe took pity on the Stetson Cucumbers and won by only two touchdowns It should have been by at least four but the 125 yards in penalties donated to our cause by four very over eager officials helped keep our boys from any more scoring in the second half. Our passing attack looked good. Little Ted Hewitt played a great game as did the entire line and other backfield members.

Next Saturday the warriors go on the warpath once again against Mississippi College and another scalp should be added to our belt With two weeks of rest and a home game at long last, this encounter should prove to be an excellent game.

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With the exception of the Cumberland game the officiating has decidedly been below college standards It is our belief that the newly formed Dixie Conference would do well to employ its own conference officials and in that way make an attempt to remove the presence of partial officials as has been the case in both the Erskine and Millsaps encounters

There is probably nothing more that can hurt a team's spirit than poor officiating. The boys kind of lose heart when just about every decision goes against them. It would give a great many of us, both players and followers of the team, a rare treat if we could play a post-season game with Erskine We believe the Flying Fleet would rather pull hair off a tiger's back than play us again in our own backyard.

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Turning to the future, my slightly clouded crystal ball predicts four more wins for the FSU Seminoles. Tech over Tennessee (but it might be very close). Georgia will ride over our kinfolk from G'ville like the KKK. North Carolina over William and Mary, Notre Dame over Indiana, Michigan over Navy, Army over Stanford, and a 15 yard penalty levied "unrighteously" against the Juggler for "strokin'" the Choctaws' center.

HOLDS TWO RECORDS

Track Coach Experienced Performer in Many Sports

Dr Kenneth D Miller, professor in Florida State University's athletic department, is a man who likes to do things.

Dr Miller has been doing things in sports since attending high school in San Francisco, Calif, where he held the all-city record for the 220-yard dash and appeared on the all-city basketball team with the great Hank Luisette, an all-time All-American.

After his high school days he attended Miran Jr College in Miran, Calif, for two years. At Miran he became such an outstanding star in track that the University of Oregon offered him a scholarship in that sport. Dr Miller became one of the greatest stars in the university's track history, holding the university's track records at Oregon for the 440-yard dash and the one-half mile run.

When time for his graduation came the university officials, not wishing to let a good thing slip through their fingers, appointed the young Mr Miller freshman track coach at Oregon. It was during this time that Dr Miller worked for his Masters Degree. Later he coached all sports in a California high school for three years.

When the war started Dr Miller entered the navy as an athletic officer. In a short time he was taking flight training to become a naval aviator. After winning his wings Dr Miller became an instructor and remained in this capacity for 14 months. Later he was transferred overseas and joined the assault on the Japanese homeland. While in the service Dr Miller reverted to basketball and played with the various service groups with which he was stationed.

Returning to civilian life Dr Miller began work on his doctorate at the University of Michigan. Going to school only during the summer, he worked with the faculty at Lock Haven State Teacher's College, Lock Haven, Pa, during the school year. In his second year at the Lock Haven school Dr Miller's track team won the Pennsylvania State Teacher's College track championship, and his mile relay team won the national championship during the Penn relays.

Continuing his habit of getting things done Dr Miller has called out the track candidates for Florida State University, and he believes that a successful season lies ahead for the Seminole thin clads Meanwhile, construction continues on the track being built on the West Campus, under his direction.

Dr Miller is married and is the father of two children: a little boy, age three, and a little girl, age six months.

RACES 99 YARDS

Halfback Who Never Played Football Is Seminole Star

George Gallup was not needed to poll the students of Florida State University in order to find that the most popular sport's figure on the FSU campus after the Stetson game, was Harold Theodore "Ted" Hewitt The reason for all this banter is that Hewitt spent the week-end at Stetson University giving the Hatters his theory of just how football should be played.

Ted was born in a little Montana town called Miles City During the Stetson game he acted just as a native of that city should act when he has a football in his arms. Hewitt intercepted a Stetson pass on the FSU one-yard line and returned Miles—to be exact 99 yards for a touchdown.

The 170-pound halfback is a yearling when it comes to football. Before coming to FSU he had never participated in the gridiron sport. Instead he had directed his attentions mostly to tournament golf and to fireball basketball. While in the Marine Corps Hewitt won the Hawaiian Area Marine Olympic golf championship and was runner-up in a similar navy tournament.

Ted went to high school at the Kalamazoo Central High school in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Here, because his parents disliked the pigskin sport, he played a lot of basketball.

As a sophomore in the physical education department, Ted is planning on a coaching career upon graduation. Before coming to FSU he was attending Tulane University on a basketball scholarship. When he learned that a service buddy, Dick 'Squirrel Head' Kendall, was planning to attend FSU, Ted made the same plans and now they are teammates in the peace-time gridiron wars.

The first break for Hewitt came in the Millsaps game when due to squad injuries he was switched from his regular end position to "Red" Parrish's right half spot. The great defensive play and hard running performance by Ted caused the coaches to make his transfer to the backfield a permanent one. In the Stetson game this change proved to be very fortunate for the Seminoles

When asked for a statement on his opinion of FSU Ted said, "I have been in 47 of the 48 states and some of the nicest girls are at FSU; this coincides with the appearance of the campus."

Russia has 65,000 square miles of peat resources, largest in the world. Canada ranks second with about 37,000 square miles.

FSU Cage Aspirants In Indoor Practice

Kennedy Moves Squad To Gym After Outdoor Week

After a week of rigid outdoor drills, Coach Bud Kennedy and his Florida State University Seminole basketball team moved indoors to continue work on fundamentals at the West Campus gymnasium.

Coach Kennedy, assisted by Phil Roundtree, has at present a 43-man squad, but stated that he plans to cut the group to 20 by the end of the week. However, a few candidates are expected to make their initial appearance next week, and football players will report after the gridiron season.

The Seminole thinclads will make their debut in new uniforms wearing white satin uniforms with garnet numerals when they take the court against Mississippi College at the West Campus gymnasium December 7.

The Choctaw game will mark the opening of an 18-game slate, which includes 12 Dixie conference games prior to the conference tournament on the last day of February. The Seminoles still have several open dates on their schedule.

Student activity books are designated to indicate which game the students may attend.

Tentative basketball schedule, 1948-49 (*Indicates conference game).

December 7—Mississippi College*; here.

December 10—Southern College, here.

December 11—Southern College; here.

December 15—Troy State Teachers; Troy, Ala.

January 5—Stetson University*; here.

January 14—Stetson University*; DeLand, Fla.

January 15—Tampa University*; Tampa, Florida

January 21—Troy State Teachers; here.

January 27—Oglethorpe University*; Atlanta, Ga.

January 28—Mercer University*; Macon, Ga.

February 2—Tampa University*; here.

February 4—Mississippi College*; Clinton, Miss.

February 5—Millsaps College*; Jackson, Miss.

February 12—Oglethorpe University*; here.

February 18—Sewanee; here.

February 19—Sewanee, here.

February 24—Birmingham-Southern*; here.

February 25—Mercer University*. To be decided

February 28—Conference tourney*; here.

Tennis Intramurals To Begin Monday

Women's tennis tournament practice will end this week, and all teams should be entered for participation by Saturday night, announced Sis Miller, intramural manager.

Practices began Monday, and a total of two points is needed for entrance in the contests. Tournament games will be scheduled beginning Monday afternoon.

SEMINOLE STATISTICS

FSU Running	At	Yds	Avg
MacLean	44	266	8 05
Strauss	40	185	4 88
Parrish	18	170	8 44
Manuel	24	87	3 63
Hewitt	8	37	4 11
Reddick	8	26	3 25
Peterson	8	25	3 13
Chaudron	6	10	2 11
Morgan	5	11	2 50
Grant	1	2	2 00
Urquhart	2	2	1 00
Foy	5	-18	-3 60
Burke	3	-15	-5 00
Totals	176	808	4 60

Passing	At	Com	Inter	Yds
Foy	26	8	2	136
MacLean	15	10	1	112
Chaudron	5	3	0	37
Manuel	1	1	0	7
Strauss	1	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0	0	0
Parrish	1	0	1	0
Burke	3	0	1	0
Totals	53	22	5	292

Pass Receiving	No	Yds
Banakas	5	89
Fox	6	58
Parrish	2	53
Hewitt	4	32
Eubanks	2	27
Kendall	1	7
Foy	1	5
Urquhart	1	0
Totals	22	292

Punting	No	Avg
Chaudron	6	36 89
MacLean	5	30 40
Manuel	6	29 50
Morgan	3	25 00
Reddick	1	14 00

Penalties against FSU 318 yards; opponents 150 yards.



BUDDY STRAUSS (NO. 44) is shown plunging over for FSU's first touchdown last Saturday against Stetson. The Seminoles went on to win 18-7

State Smashes Stetson, 18-7 Spoil Hatter Homecoming

By LONNIE BURT

Florida State University Seminoles scored their second victory in the newly organized Dixie Conference last Saturday at the expense of the Stetson Hatters by an 18-7 score. Before a Stetson Homecoming crowd of 5000 fans, 1000 of whom were FSU supporters, the Seminoles spoiled their second Homecoming game of the season.

The Seminoles took to the air early in the game when the Hatters had apparently stopped their running attack, and scored two quick touchdowns. After an intercepted pass on the third play of the game, the Seminoles took charge and headed for a touchdown. After a roughing penalty had given the ball to State on the Hatters 25, tailback Ken MacLean fired a perfect strike to End Chris Banakas on the Hatter 10 and the big end took it to the Stetson 2 yard line. On the next play fullback Buddy Strauss plunged over. Crona's attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The Hatters came right back with a drive of their own. Everett took the kickoff back to the Seminole 40 where he lateralled to Layton who sprinted 7 more yards. Seven plays later Ewing passed to Armstrong in the end zone for the Hatter score, and Pratt split the uprights to put Stetson out in front 7-6.

Shortly thereafter, the Seminoles started their second drive with most of the yardage gained by Foy's and MacLean's passing The drive ended with MacLean tossing a 19 yard beauty to winaback Wyatt (Red) Parrish. Case's kick for extra point was short.

A blocked kick gave the ball to the Hatters on the Seminole two yard line midway in the second period. After two plays had failed, fullback Jim Orr threw a short pass in the flat intended for back George Everett, but the pass never hit its mark. FSU halfback Ted Hewitt intercepted the ball on the one yard line and raced 99 yards for the Seminole third and final counter. A pass fell incomplete as the Indians failed on their third extra point of the afternoon.

In the second half the Seminoles put on a defensive show by stopping the Hatters offense, but they failed to score themselves. The Statesmen drove within the Hatter 20 yard line three times, but penalties and pass interceptions kept them away from the Stetson goal line. Wingback Red Parrish had a nice 25 yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty and a pass bounced out of the arms of Ted Hewitt in the end zone in the slow second half.

FSU linemen who showed up well in this interstate clash were game captain W A Kendrick, tackle Hugh Adams, guards Bill Dawkins, Jug Coleman and Jack Tulley. In the ball carrying department Ken MacLean, Bo Manual and Red Parish with Walter Foy's passing helped the Seminole offense. Halfbacks Ralph Chadron and Ted Hewitt also played good defensive ball.

The Seminoles have an open date this weekend but they continue their fight for the Dixie League Crown next Saturday night when they meet the Mississippi College Choctaws at Centennial Field.

Seminole Flying Club Incites Air Age at FSU

Air age has arrived at Florida State University.

The Seminole Flying Club, organized last March by a group of air minded FSU students and faculty who wanted low cost flying may be the answer to many would-be flyer's dream.

"I believe that this club is just what FSU needs." Bob Cole, publicity director, said. "We operate on a non-profit, share and share alike basis, and plan to give students the opportunity to learn to fly at rates they can easily afford."

FSU student Ralph Fielding, president of the club, and former U S Navy pilot, is the club's key flight instructor, which has its own plane, an Aeronca training model. Fielding is an authorized CAA flight instructor.

In the first meeting last Wednesday night in Westcott Building, Fielding outlined the objectives and advantage of the organizations to prospective members. Membership, limited to FSU students and faculty, is obtained by purchasing a share in the club, which is incorporated. For students who are unable to pay the full amount of $35 at one time, the club has a plan by which the student can pay it by installments.

After the initial organization of the club last March, several members received their private flying licenses. A number of cross-country hops were made through Florida, Georgia, and Alabama.

Members pay dues of $2 per month to keep the plane serviced, pay hangar rental, and other expenses. For actual flying time, each member pays $3.60 per hour for dual instruction. After a member solos, he pays $2.40 per hour for the use of the plane.

Extensive plans are being made for social activities for the members during the coming year.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday night in 303 Westcott at 7:30. For additional information, students may contact Bob Cole, phone 1169-R, or Ralph Fielding between the hours of 11.30 and 1:30 at the Airways Coffee Shop.



TWO SEMINOLE STALWARTS—Guards Bill Dawkins, Miami, and Chris Kalfas, Tallahassee, are a pair of hard men to move in the FSU forward wall. Dawkins weighs 210 and Kalfas 186. (FSU News Photo).

Seminole-Choctaw Battle Could Decide Two Issues

Chi Theta Crowned 1948 Cage Champs

Wilson Paces Frat Winners To 63-42 Victory Over 526

The Chi Theta fraternity basketball team was crowned 1948 Florida State University champions Tuesday by their convincing 63-42 victory over the previously undefeated independent champions, Barracks 526 Slick Edwards of the losers and Jack Wilson of the winners tied for scoring honors, each racking up 14 points.

526 earned the right to meet Chi Theta in the Fraternity-Independent playoff by whipping 394U, 28-18 and rolling over 549, 42-21.

Last week's basketball games saw the Newman Club beat 537, 27-15, with McCowen of the winners snaring 13 points. In the only forfeited game 649 won by forfeit over 790 Upper.

SAE won over BP, 13-10, with Hancock of the winners scoring five points and Croy of the losers tallying six. PKA lost another to ATO, 19-11, with Dickie mead of the winners scoring six points. The FSU champions, Chi Theta, led by Hank Mercer, snowed under GP 25-16, and the ever losing DD's lost again, this time to the KA's, by a 32-13 score. Dub Martin of the winners was high point man with nine points

Final Standings

Independent	W	L	Pct
526	6	0	1 000
537	5	1	833
649	7	1	852
Newman Club	6	1	841
394 Upper	5	1	833
397 Upper	4	1	800
654	4	1	800
641	2	1	750
514	2	1	667
700 Upper	4	2	667
536	4	2	667
360 Upper	3	2	600
514	3	3	500
701 Lower	3	3	500
700 Lower	1	1	500
790 Lower	1	2	333
Married Men	0	2	000
818	0	2	000
790 Upper	0	4	000
70 Upper	0	4	000
394 Lower	0	5	000
863 Lower	0	5	000
360 Lower	0	5	000
306 Lower	0	5	000
Fraternity			
CT	6	0	1 000
SAE	4	1	800
BP	4	3	650
GP	2	3	500
KA	3	3	500
PKA	1	4	250
KD	0	6	000

Varsity Swimmers Called by Stults

Bill Stults, varsity swimming coach, issued a call urging all men students with previous competitive swimming and diving experience to try out for the Florida State University aquatic team at the Women's gymnasium. Practice sessions are held at night.

Coach Stults has been putting some 30 tankmen through rigid drills this week to round out three weeks of conditioning. The drills consist of distance swimming, timing and diving antics.

The Seminole tankmen open the swimming season [illegible] the traditional Garnet and [illegible] intra-squad clashes at the en[illegible] this quarter. The formal ope[illegible] of the intercollegiate sche[illegible] will begin immediately follow[illegible] the Christmas holidays. St[illegible] urges all experienced mermen [illegible] try out for the varsity.

The Seminole swimming s[illegible] is still in its tentative struc[illegible] official dates will be annou[illegible] later.

Seminole Statistic

DIXIE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	
FLORIDA STATE	2	0	0	1.
Mississippi Col	2	0	0	1
Tampa U	1	0	0	1
Millsaps	0	2	0	
Stetson	0	3	0	

Visitors Are in Position to Clinch First Dixie Conference Championship

By ART COBB

Two important issues may be settled next week when Florida State University's Seminoles and the Mississippi College Choctaws clash in tribal warfare at Centennial field.

The Dixie Conference champion could be decided then and consideration for a trip to Tampa's Cigar Bowl could be won by one of the teams.

At present the Seminoles and Choctaws are deadlocked for the loop lead with two wins and no defeats. The Mississippi eleven could sew up the title with a victory because the tilt winds up their conference play. Tampa is undefeated in league competition but the Spartans play only two family games. All other three active members have met defeat.

A win for FSU would give Coach Don Veller's men undisputed possession of first place with only Tampa remaining in the way.

The bowl angle comes in because the Choctaws are among several teams mentioned for the Cigar classic in Tampa on New Year's, and a Seminole victory over a possible bowl participant would probably place them in a position to be considered. Moreover, the Seminoles' record to date is better than the three and three record of the Choctaws.

The inter-league scalping party shapes up as a close battle with the two squads evenly matched. Both tribes beat Stetson by two touchdowns and both eased past Millsaps. Mississippi edged the Majors by one touchdown while FSU squeezed by the same team, 7-6.

If either eleven rates as a favorite, it will probably be Mississippi.

FSU is expected to be in the best physical condition since its opening game. Injuries sustained by Wingbacks Red Parrish and Ernie Reddick; Joe Marcus, center; Don Grant, quarterback and Hugh Adams, tackle, should be healed by next Saturday. And the Garnet and Gold Indians will be rested after their open date this weekend.

Sports Day to Be Held November 13

GSWC Representatives Will Visit Campus for Events

An archery tournament will head the schedule for Sports Day, November 13, when 30 representatives from Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, Georgia, will visit this campus.

The Women's Recreation Association president Elaine Brown has announced the details of the day including a luncheon in the dining hall and a discussion of GSCW sports club and Florida State University WRA activities.

The FSU soccer team will then combine with the visitors' soccer players for a game. Immediately after this the group will go to Camp Flastacowo for canoeing and sight seeing. The Georgia women will leave for home at 5 p m.

Elaine Brown and Martha Walker, vice president, met with members of the Man's Recreation Association Tuesday nigh[illegible] the Student Union [illegible]

[illegible]omplex

tendencies and various other data too extensive to mention. Station Three covers fingerprinting, psychiatric analysis, etc. Try to remember that the flourescope-exam there reveals all weapons, liquor flasks, beer bottles and other items, so hide these before entering.

Free as a Yolk in an Egg Shell

3. By now your young man (dressing is SO trying), will probably be ready and you have your evening ahead of you. Of course you must discuss it in full with the Barracks Executive Board, mapping out a complete itinerary including objective, Time of Arrival and departure, probable route taken, possible variations and anything else considered pertinent. Securing their approval (majority vote carries), you are at last outside and free. The whole West Campus is open to you as long as you go to the 'O' Club. The East Campus beckons and lies minutes away if your beau has Written Permission to ride in a car. Otherwise a bus will be along in an hour or so. Going to town though, is of course out of question because it is [illegible] and his first light fl[illegible] really [illegible]

[illegible]ave Ou[illegible] Soon

Florida State University's Riding club will have a cook-out at Trot-away stables, announced Elaine Brown, Woman's Recreation Association president. Date and time for the outing will be announced later New members will be invited. Chairman of the affair is Evelyn Goodina.

Improvement Made On Athletic Fields

Rapid improvement is being made on the West Campus athletic fields anounced Business Manager R K Shaw today.

Field units have been graded and infields of the baseball diamonds have been clayed stated Mr Shaw. Altogether there are four softball diamonds, two baseball diamonds, three football fields, and a quarter-mile oval track which are nearing completion.

Mr Shaw added, "All fields will be fertilized and seeded with winter rye and bermuda grass."

Rifle Club to Enter State Tournament

Gibson Has Perfect Round; Grover Shoots 99 for Second

Frank Gibson shot the first perfect score of the year last week at the regular Rifle Club meet held at the Leon County Armory. Other high scorers were Grover Baker with a score of 99: Ralph Dally, 98; and newcomers to the club Buddy Willis, 97: John Banner, 96; and Dannite Mays, 96.

Plans for the State Championship tournament to be held in Clearwater, November 13 and 14 were made at the meeting. Audrey Richard, instructor for the National Rifle Association, who has charge of the Thursday night shooting meets, announced that possibly 7 or 8 Florida State University members will participate in the match.

For the Clearwater meeting, members have sewed Seminole patches on the back of their shooting coats. There will be about 60 competitors from all over the state in the tournament.

An election of club officers will be held next Thursday. All undergraduate students are invited to join. "It is not necessary to have experience in target shooting nor to own your own rifle to become a member," stated Miss Richard. She asks new members to use the north entrance on the ground floor to enter the armory when attending the Thursday night meetings. Ammunition will be on sale there.

Home-Ec Club Plans Projects for Year

Home Economics Club council met at a buffet supper meeting October 4, at the home of Dr Mildred Bricker, advisor to the group, to plan programs and projects for the year.

Members of the council attending were: Nancy Boggs, president; [illegible] Lemmon, vice-president; [illegible]hy Love, secretary; Irma [illegible] treasurer; Judy Gibson, so[illegible] chairman; Pearl Cline, mem[illegible] committee chairman; [illegible] Morris, publicity chairman; [illegible] Deitz, senior representative; [illegible] Marshall, junior representative; [illegible]nn Witherspoon, sophomore representative.

[illegible] Francis Tacionis and Miss [illegible] Dales, faculty advisors for [illegible], were also present.

[illegible]NTS ORGANIZE [illegible]

[illegible] harter for the Future" was [illegible] subject of a talk by Dr L S [illegible] of the social work department [illegible] last week at the organization meeting of the Discussion [illegible]

[illegible]ace Dayan was elected per[illegible]nt chairman at the business [illegible]ing and Lee Zwiren was [illegible]n as secretary.

[illegible]We plan to develop a group of [illegible] thinkers and good talkers [illegible] with this club hope to do [illegible]e constructive work on cam[illegible] and in the world." announced [illegible]ace.

[illegible] Faculty members as well as [illegible]dents, are invited to participate in the meetings which will be led by a different chairman each week to give expression and leadership to all members.

Vance, Montgomery Attend Convention

Mr Earl L Vance and Mr O B Montgomery, journalism department, are planning to attend the convention of Southern Newspaper Publishers Association in St Petersburg November 7 through 9

Seminole Scoring

	TD	EP	Tot
MacLean	3	0	18
Parrish	3	0	18
Strauss	2	0	12
Hewitt	1	0	6
Reddick	1	0	6
Crone	0	1	1
Totals	10	1	61

Attention Life Savers!

All those who have their Senior Life Savers or Instructors certificates and are interested in joining the local Life Saving Corps please plan to meet Monday at 7 p m in the Club room of the East Campus gymnasium.



FSU'S MARCHING BAND takes the field between the halves at the FSU-Stetson game last week. Members are displayed in their new uniforms which they wore at the f ist game to Tallahassee. FSU News Bureau Photo.

FSU Band Marches in Stetson Parade

Cinderella quickly from street clothes to their uniforms, members of the Florida State University band marched through the streets of DeLand in the Stetson Homecoming parade just 10 minutes after their arrival.

The band made the trip to DeLand in order to perform at the halftime ceremonies and join the FSU cheering section. Unknown to them, however, they had been scheduled to participate in the afternoon parade and hasty preparations were required during the short interval between arrival and parade.

The half-time performance was continued by a skit, which depicted a struggle between band members and the drum major. Several attempts to produce harmony the drum major watching frantically as the musicians take up their music. Nevertheless, the was restored as the entire band marched forth playing their instruments in unison.

Cash To Discuss World Federalism

LeMoine Cash will lead a discussion of world federalism at the World Federalist meetings in 402 Cinema Lounge building at Wednesday at 8 p m

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'DELIGHTFUL' SHOW IN OFFING

Students and Faculty Emote In Forthcoming "Idiot's Delight"

"Miss 'D', I hear you're playing the title role in "Idiot's Delight," quipped a student visiting a rehearsal of the speech play to be presented November 15, 16, 17, 18.

"Oh, yes. Bill Meigs plays the 'idiot.' But I'm the 'delight,'" teasingly responded Miss Mellie Bond Dickinson, associate professor of physical education for women.

Miss Dickinson and Bill are featured in the leading roles of Irene, glamourous sophisticate, and Harry Van an American showman in the play "Idiot's Delight. Well known to her dozen dance students for her vivacity and expressive manner, Miss Dickinson was last seen as Judith Bliss in the faculty production of "Hay Fever," while Bill portrayed the role of Danny in last spring's speech production of "Night Must Fall."

Rehearsals for the play under the direction of Miss Emilie Johnston, speech instructor, are being held nightly in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre. Any number of fascinating characters from an curvaceous chorus girls to Yugoslavian flight officers may be found industriously rehearsing lines as the production date draws nearer.

"Idiot's Delight," a Pulitzer prize winner by Robert Sherwood depicts vividly the hopeless struggle of mankind in the throes of an imminent world crisis. Although colored by many light touches of comedy, the play carries a timely message.

A combination of student and faculty talent, which is an innovation with this production, comprises the cast. Mr Albert Ledor, assistant professor of modern languages, will portray the role of Achille Weber and Dr. Kurt Seppmeier, assistant professor of economics, plays the role of the doctor.

Others included in the cast are John Wheeler, Dumpty; Jim McGowan, Don Navaldi; Bill Yarbrough, Fittalus; Marseille Dell-Donne, Captain Lodi; Paula Bailey, Mrs Cherry; Wayne Roger, Mr Cherry; Joan Warthan, Shirley; Ruth Fuller, Beulah; Nancy Smith, Bebe; Kathryne Yonge, Francine; Jane Hardacre, Elaine; Christine Satterfield, Edna; Rahl Wilkinson, Major; Allan Head, Idiot; Bill Walls, Sigmor Rossini; Martha McCormick Signora Rossi; and Joan Harry, Anna.

Design and construction of the sets is under the direction of Mr Charles Lee Hunter, instructor in art. Jane Hardacre is dance director for the production.

Squirming Objects Cause Comments By Gawking Coeds

A negro man, with two squirming gray rabbits in his hands, stood at the north entrance of Westcott one day last week. Students were changing classes.

"Oh, look!" "Wonder what Mother would say if I brought them home?" shouted a co-ed who stopped to see the rabbits.

"Do you suppose he could keep them in a paper bag?" said her friend.

"Is one of them . . . Uh, you know . . ."

"That wouldn't do. I bet they're brothers and sisters."

"Oh, don't be silly. You can't believe everything you study. I've owned rabbits."

With a look, the negro man started a retreat. The co-eds asked one more question:

"Are they ready to start racing?"

Hastily the man put the rabbits on his bicycle and rode off.

Meginnis Elected Head of Leon Alumni

Judge Ben Meginnis, 1903 graduate, was elected first male president of the Leon County Florida State University Alumni club at a meeting this past week.

Other officers picked by the newest of approximately 10 FSU alumni clubs throughout the United States, include: Mary Frances Rice, vice president; Mary Lucille Rivers, secretary; and Jack Gramling, treasurer.

Directors for Leon county communities are: Tallahassee, Mrs Susie Bridges and Jack Richey; Miccosukee, Katherine M a y s; Woodville, Hiram Goodson Chaires, Mrs P H Roberts.

The club expects to have approximately 100 members and anyone who has been at anytime regularly enrolled at Florida State is eligible to join.

Members have decided to offer their services to the homecoming decorating committee and discussed the possibility of entering a float in the homecoming parade.

Rome today has fewer citizens than it had 2000 years ago.

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Tally-Ho Staff Has Varied Occupations

Business editor, Buddy Marshall, who spent many hours writing out and scheduling manual pictures has announced that advertising rates are being raised. Buddy further explained that the present prices are pre-war rates and the increased cost of printing necessitates the increase in rates.

Jane Saffold and Eddie Hacker, staff photographers are seen at the major functions recital and whatnots, lastly making the atmosphere light with flash bulbs and camera. These pictures aren't necessarily being preserved for posterity, but Tally-Ho wants to satisfy all the people.

Heads of the year book sections are: Ann Lesch, Panhellenic; Bill Arfwright, IFC; Gloria Albritton, Organizations; Esther Jensen, Classes; Lenore Bushe, faculty; Dos Jean Galbraith, honoraries; Laura Simpson, features; Lois Delavan and Mac Bayer, sports, and Caroline Whitney, make-up and layout. These individuals do just what their titles sugnest and many a lamp shall burn the midnight oil to get the work finished.

The copy editors, Betty Berz, Marion Doss, and Pat Murphy wander in and out of the Tally-Ho office from the Flambeau. They are trying to indoctrinate a fifth column into the communal affair, and are standing for a red cover, pink pages and free cokes

The same hard working members are Jo Almyda, art editor; Nancy Owens, picture editor; Phyllis Allsopp, publicity; Jacquie Allen, managing editor and the sports copy writer, Arthur Cobb.

Tally-Ho staff is eager to publish a year book that will be interesting and of value to as many persons as possible.

Radio Group Meets Wednesday Evening

All students interviewed for the campus r a d i o station, WFSU, are to meet next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the West campus little theater.

All students were interviewed for the proposed campus radio station last night in the Little Theater on West campus.

The organization committee explained the working set-up for the first weeks of WFSU's operation. According to Dennis DeLacure, program manager, the talent used in the opening days will through necessity be those students who have previous experience, however all of those who applied will be given their chance.

Reaver Writes Piece On Henry The Fish

"Henry The Pole-Vaulting Fish" is the title of an article on American folklore recently written by Dr J Russell Reaver, assistant professor of English.

The article was published in the July-September issue of "The Journal of American Folklore" and gives an account of the semi-mythical "jumping" fish at Wakulla Springs.

"Already a familiar name in local lore, Henry, is fast becoming a nationally known figure." said Dr Reaver. "His fame is spreading throughout the country by vacationists who visit the springs and become acquainted with the "finny" performer," he added.

Mysterious Visitor Causes Excitement At Halloween Party

"Are you really Carmen Miranda?"

The vivacious little latin lady shrugged her shoulders. "Do you think I look like her?" she asked with a thick accent.

"I don't know, maybe you do and maybe you don't," the uncertain student replied.

"Then," laughed the senora, "maybe I am and maybe I'm not."

Who was this mysterious lady? She arrived unceremoniously at the Landis Halloween party last Friday night as a guest of Dr and Mrs James P Stokes. For twenty minutes she marveled over the American jitter-bug and then Mrs Olive Cross invited the three of them to her apartment for refreshments.

It was about this time that the rumor began. In five minutes Si Landis was congregated under the window serenading her with the Alma Mater and "Good Night Carmen Dear." In reply, the mysterious lady sang a Spanish song, currently popular in Mexico.

The next day, Saturday, she visited one of the Spanish classes and then had dinner at Casa Cervantes. Afterwards she gave a talk on Bogota dating customs and there was no doubt that she was South American. But was she really Carmen Miranda? The lady told jokes well and she had expressive eyes, but somehow she looked too frail and much too little to be the famous star.

The mystery was solved by the bombardment of inquisitive questioners finally effected the amusing game this week. She was Senora Gabriela Maria Ines Mallarina de Ortega, a friend of Dr and Mrs Stokes from Bocota Columbia.

Professors Address Social Worker Club

Juvenile courts was the topic of talks by Mr Fredrick J Hicks and Mr J Benjamin Hamm before the social works department. to the Social Workers club last Thursday night.

Their material was based on research done by them and the Florida Children's Commission on eight counties in Florida which have juvenile courts.

"Juvenile courts should have jurisdiction in all matters of a judicial nature concerning children," they said. "A constitutional amendment should be made enabling the legislature to create a special children's court to handle such matters. This court should have jurisdiction over all children up to age 21, but could send cases when necessary to adult courts."

Los Picoros Sponsor Spanish Study Hall

Spanish study hall clinic sponsored by Los Picaros, campus honorary fraternity, will begin this Monday, November 8. Students desiring help with their Spanish homework are urged to attend by Betty Jane Richards, president.

The clinic will be held from 7:30-9:30 p m Monday through Thursday in room 225 of the history building.



TED NEWITT, converted and from Detroit, intercepted a pass in the Stetson game last week and ran a full 99 yards to a Seminole touchdown. FSU News Bureau Photo.

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Dendrology? No It's not a prederital course. And It has nothing to do with the curvature of the earth. Rather, it's a new name for an old study with the study of trees.

Almost any afternoon or evening one is likely to see a member of this botany class around quite conspicuously in the trees, or inspected costume of dungarees. Furthermore, a little victory cry carrying case is a "must" and marks the "dendrologist" from the ordinary nature lover.

The six members of the class, directed by Miss Rosamond Kuck, have taken two field trips so far this year. Leaving at 8:00 a m. the "tree-trailers" journeyed first to Wakulla county for an all-day excursion. In this victory cry collected approximately forty specimens. Their second trip led them to the outskirts of Tallahassee where again they loaded their carrying case.

Many times when two trees are extremely similar the student is called upon to identify it by tasting the leaf or bark It is not uncommon to find some member climbing a tree in search of a more perfect specimen.

The dendrology day is not ended with the completion of his trip. When he returns he must still press and dry his leaves. Mounting takes place about forty-eight hours later.

Dr Price Appointed To SAAAU Committee

Dr Hartley Price, professor of physical education for Florida State University, has been appointed to the Gymnastic Committee of the Southeastern Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Other members are: Lyle Welser, chairman, Georgia Tech; Thomas E McDonough, Emory University; Richard Tows, University of Georgia; and Arnold Umbach, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The Gulf Stream is misnamed Only a negligible part of the volume comes from the Gulf of Mexico.

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Wives of Students Organize To Combine Work With Play

LEWIS HUGHEN

Who can be gay on 90 dollars a month . . .?

That was the source of the name for a club. "Of course, the 90 dollars has increased a little since then, but prices have increased more than a little." Mrs Harold Boylan, the president of the Gay Nineties Club said.

But the name is misleading. The 25 wives of students in the West Campus Village of Whispering Pines have banded together in a serious effort to solve their problems. Their problems are many, but student husbands, constitute the main one. "We are here because our husbands are here, and we want to do anything we can to help them," Mrs Boylan said. "Too, most of us have children, and some of us are trying to attend classes. We just have to work together if we want to get along."

The wives take turns with their shopping, housekeeping, and baby tending. Also, there is the important business of making Army barracks into homes. Their meetings are in the community house building 636. Right now they are trying to get it painted inside, get more furniture and curtains for it, and re-upholster the furniture they have.

Reupholstering of the furniture represents one of the many civic services the club offers to its members. A course in upholstering was recently given the club by a Home Demonstration agent. Such lessons, learned in the club, are put into practice in the homes where you see such things as sofas made from G I beds, curtains made from paper, and rag rugs.

One of the purposes of the club is social recreation. At their meetings wives are held on the first and third Thursday of each month, business is mixed with eating, bridge, and a little talking. At their last meeting, a covered dish supper, there was a total attendance of 176.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs Henry C Ritter, vice president; Mrs Ernie Powell, treasurer; and Mrs James Collier, secretary. Membership is open to the wife of any student, with dues at a dollar each quarter.

For most of the wives college life is a transitional step between service and civilian life. They are trying to prove that it is possible to make much from a little, and believe that in the process they are getting valuable training in community life.

West Campus Village Thrives With Own Mayor and Council

His honor, the mayor of Whispering Pines, didn't look much like a mayor. With paint-spattered clothes and sweat mixing with the paint on his face, he and two of his city councilmen were trying to paint an apartment without making a stroke in their painting or a play of the Seminole-Hatter football game that was coming in on the portable radio.

The cooperation in the painting of the apartment was typical of the Whispering Pines village. The "town" has citizens — 150 couples with approximately 75 children, and a capitol building, city officials, and city districts with councilmen.

Maintenance and community improvement is the main problem. A fund of $125 has been allocated from the student activities fee paid in by the married students, and this is being used for improvement, and as a recreation and dance fund. Already roses signs have been erected and children safety zones established. At present the men are cooperating with their wives in the Gay Nineties Club in the reconditioning of the community house. Such things as a piano, books, magazines, games, and furniture are needed.

The big long-range project is the establishment of a park for the children. "We hope to see a fenced playground with sandboxes, slides, and swings so the children can be kept off of the streets," the mayor said.

Steve Foster is the duly elected mayor of the town, Jim Pavy is the secretary, and Jess Wilson, Bill Lane, Wiley Douglas, Arvin Brown, and Bud More are the councilmen. Dale Barton acts as their representative in the university student government.

Other than its recreational and lighter social functions, the purpose of this student government is to work with the school officials to make Whispering Pines a better place to live, study, and raise children.

The councilman for each district is charged with the responsibility for the maintenance in that district. Each councilman has a supply of light bulbs and fuses, and the citizens are urged to report disorders to him rather than to the office of the housing director.

And of course each district has its name. There are such names as Splinter Valley, Skeeter Hollow, Happy Hollow and . . . Well, the 900 area has 32 children and is named accordingly.

Dr Moore Attends Social Work Council

Dr Moore, dean of the Division of Applied Social Science, attended the meeting of the National Council of Education on Social Work last Friday and Saturday at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York. This council is composed of representitives of the various schools of social work, professional member organizations, and lay groups interested in social work.

While in New York Dr Moore conferred with representatives of the American Association of Schools of Social Work, the National Commission of Mental Hygiene, and other national organizations in social work concerning developments in other parts of the country.

One of the few examples of wholehearted cooperation between Hindu and Moslem factions in India during last year's riots was seen in the Student Relief Committe for the nation, which had delegates from both sides, and which showed complete impartiality in distributing relief goods purchased by Indian donations.

Student Union Calendar

Friday, November 5
Juke box dance, 8 p m, sponsored for WSSF benefit and Cotillion.
Student duplicate bridge, 8 pm; reservations and cancellations must be made before 6 p m Friday, Phone 1037.
Saturday, November 6
Juke box dance, 8 p m, sponsored by Men's Government Association.
Monday, November 8
Faculty and staff duplicate bridge, 8 p m; make reservations and cancellations before 6 p m.
Tuesday, November 9
Tea dance, 4:15 to 6:15 p m.
Cotillion and Cavalier try-outs, 7:30 to 8:30 p m.
Wednesday, November 10
Faculty and staff master-points duplicate bridge; make reservations and cancellations before 6 p m.
Friday, November 12
Square dance, 8 to 11 p m
Saturday, November 13
Juke box dance, 8 to 11 p m.

AVC to Discuss Co-Op at Meeting

American Veteran's Committee campus group will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p m at 623 West Pensacola street to discuss a student cooperative.

"We are particularly interested in examining ways in which we can work with other interested groups to help get one started," said LeMoyne Cash, temporary chairman of the organization.

Also discussed will be the part AVC can play in backing progressive legislation in the next Congress.

"All veterans interested in these topics are welcome to come and to participate in the discussions," stated LeMoyne

EDUCATOR CONCEIVE PLAN

Elliott Dunlap Smith, provost at California Institute of Technology has conceived of what many observers call "one of the most concrete plans for the professional education needed today."

The plan calls for new methods of teachings and new contens for humanistic and social courses, teaching these courses along with professional courses in attempt to shorten time required for a professional degree; and interrelation of content and method of instruction in technical and general subjects.

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Religious Groups Feature Wide Variety of Activities

Newman Club

The Newman Club held an informal halloween dance in the Landis recreation room, 8-11 p m last weekend. The room was decorated with traditional witches, cats, goblins and other suitable decorations. The Gainesville Newman Club was represented by 30 members.

The group met Sunday for breakfast at the Mayflower restaurant down town and then went to Camp Flastowo.

The regular meeting was held in the Lemoyne club room Sunday at 7:30, at which time a discussion was led by Marian Doro. Mrs Paul Coughlin announced a student club training meetime to be held in Jacksonville on November 11. Everyone interested may sign up for the trip.

Presbyterian

Those taking part in the Presbyterian Program of Progress discussion at the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night at 6:30 are: Marilyn Archibald, Betty Latimer, Reiba Mae Maudlin, and John Vanderoff. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Episcopal

Costumed guests entered the halloween party by crawling through a barrel window at Ruge Hall last Friday evening. Decorations carried out the Halloween theme.

A coffee will be held next Friday evening at 7:30, after vespers.

Platter Party Theme For Benefit Dance

Climaxing a week of events for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund will be an informal dance at the Student Union on west campus tonight from 8 to 11. The Cavalier and Cotillion clubs are sponsoring the entertainment. No admission will be charged but donations will be accepted at the door.

The music will be provided by a juke carryin' out the theme idea of a "platter party."

Posters announcing the dance have been placed all about campus. Other clubs are encouraging a large crowd to attend and donate generously for WSSF.

Food shipments from Pennsylvania college students to Rumanian students impressed the Rumanians so much that last year, when Rumania finally had an adequate corn harvest, the students there collected six tons of corn to be sent to any student group which World Student Relief headquarters in Geneva should select.

Story Contest Open To College Students

A short story contest will be sponsored this quarter by the literary magazine Tomorrow. First prize will be $500 and second prize will be $250. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of $125.

The contest is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit.

Manuscrips should not exceed 5,000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948.

The address of the magazine is Tomorrow, 11 East 44 Street, New York. N Y.

Fifty textbooks published by the Student Mimeographing Cooperative in Budapest on mimeograph machines furnished by the World Student Service Fund have forced down the black market price of books in Budapest nearly three per cent. Over 15,000 copies of texts were mimeographed at the one center last year.

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'Idiots Delight' Is First Speech Play

Meigs, Dickinson in Leading Roles, Tickets Sold at Theatre Office

Performances of the first major speech production of the current season, Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight," will be given November 15, 16, 17, and 18 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre in the History building. Tickets are on sale at the theatre box office for 50 cents.

The play, which is under the direction of Miss Emille Johnston, includes in the cast Bill Meigs, the Danny of "Night Must Fall" who plays the American showman, while Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, associate professor of physical education for women, portrays Irene, a glamorous sophisticate.

Other Parts Named

Other parts are taken by John Wheeler Dumpsky, Jim McGovern, Don Nevadel, Bill Yarbrough, Pitalus Dal Alliston, Captain Loch, Paula Bailey, Mrs. Christine Kayne Koerr, Mr. Cherry; Joe Cano Shirley, Ruth Fuller, Beulah Sanry Hollis, Bebe Cuthrie Yonce, Francine; Jane Hardee Elaine Christine Butterfield, Miss Rahl Wilkinson, Major; Alan Lead, Guillery; Dorothy Bond Rosalie Hamilton, McCormick, Reuben Rossi; and Luano Harry, Anna Fellers for the production are Tommy Dale, Jack Kasmasan, and Bobe Gregg.

Music for the play is under the direction of Miss Betty Grimm and dance by Miss Jane Hardacre. Luann Harry is assistant and Lucy Noble stage hand.

Technical Staff

Other members of the technical staff are Beth Harkey who is in charge of special effects and Gloria Cummings and Mary Kay Snyder in directing the program and properties.

Scenery was designed and constructed by Charles Reimer with the aid of the stagecraft class. Lighting crew are Jesse Vaughn Grant and William Bland. Miss Ellen Trivette is costume advisor.

Costumes for Miss Dickinson are being designed by Martha Harr Dennison, and costumes for the Meigs girls were originated by the clothing and textiles department.

An entracte reception will be given opening night in honor of well appointed speech department head, Dr. C W Edney and Mrs. Edney. Refreshments will be served during intermission each evening.

Recital to Feature Braunagel and Trio

Faculty recital of the School of Music will feature Mr Robert Braunagel clarinet, at 8 15 in Recital auditorium. Mr Braunagel who plays the trumpet, will be accompanied by the faculty trio Mary Esther Winslow, piano, Robert Secrest, bass, and Owen Sellers, cello.

Braunagel accompanied by John Boca at the piano will present Concerto in A Flat Minor by Bernard Fitzgerald, and Etude by Goedicke.

The faculty trio will play the Piano Trio by Peter Ilyitch Tschaikowsky in Bemey Heinz Busser and Mozingo in A-Mes Gunn combine the program.

Two Key Clubs Plan Banquet for Taps

Circle Keys and Gold Key campus women's and men's honorary clubs, will sponsor a formal banquet in honor of their new members Friday night, December 3. One of the features of the banquet, according to the committee in charge of the affair, will entertain all those present.

Governor-elect Fuller Warren will be the after dinner speaker of the occasion. Master of ceremonies for the affair will be Bill Meigs.

His duties as chairman of the banquet committee and working with him are Betty Collins, Barbara Jean Morgan, Buck Vocelle, and Rufus Jefferson.

Coldwell To Address Education Honorary

Governor Millard Caldwell will speak at the Florida Classroom Education honorary meeting next Thursday, November 18, at 6:15 p m in the Lounge auditorium. His subject will be "The South's Educational Progress."

Invitations have been sent to educational leaders and members of the society are asked to bring guests announced Miss Majorie B Kelly, publicity chairman.

Caps, Gowns Ready

Graduate caps and gowns are ready for distribution in the university bookstore, Miss Ruth Lewis announced this week. Those who have as yet not ordered their caps and gowns may do so at once in the bookstore.



GOVERNOR CALDWELL is shown purchasing the first tickets for the forthcoming Homecoming dance. Pictured, left to right, are Governor Caldwell, Earl Dobert, Flambeau representative, and Frank Calhoun, general chairman of the Homecoming dance. FSU News Bureau photo by John Crevelli.

Record Votes Pick Finalists

Hightower and Pennell In Freshman Run-Off

A record-breaking 650 freshmen registered to vote for Jim Hightower and Will Pennell to be in the run-off for freshman president. Hightower and Pienell were the victors out of 16 candidates; who were voted on by the freshmen class in lower Westcott from 9 a m until 3 p m yesterday.

The vice-presidential race will be run off between Peg Redding and Jim Thompson. Other finalists in the races were Alice Jackson and Adelaide McLeod for secretary; Betty Jane Larson and Bill Perdue for treasurer; Charles LeFerrierye and Mary Spangenberg for parliamentarian.

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A pep rally for the freshmen political rally will be held in the Longmire auditorium at 8 p m. The candidates in the run-off for their re

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ASSOCIATED DAILIES REPORT

Expansion Favored For FSU Journalism

Greatly expanded facilities and equipment for the Florida State University journalism department were recommended when a survey was made this week to the Associated Dailies of Florida by a committee of the organization. The recommendation, based on a three months study of the department here and at Gainesville by the committee, covers equipment, journalism work at both institutions and establishment of a full college of journalism at one of them.

The report was made to a meeting of the Associated Dailies in St. Petersburg on Monday, Mr Earl L. Vance said that the committee represented the local department at the meeting.

Students Pleased

In his report on the FSU department the committee said it found that "students and graduates are extremely pleased with the whole with the instruction offered. The students are extremely complimentary of their instructors." One student, however, felt there should be more advertising courses, and others suggested more laboratory work and more writing against deadlines.

"With a present faculty of four and limited physical facilities, the report continued, "the department is offering an attractive curriculum, although it would seem that considerable more practical work might be given and certainly there might be made of the laboratory afforded by the city at Tallahassee as the state capital."

"We are impressed with the success of the present faculty in blending into the minds of the students the idea that the profession of journalism is a social service."

Equipment Ta Be Added

The department's present physical equipment, the report states; "The department of journalism is operating at present in quarters so cramped as to make adequate instruction impossible. Some 150 journalism majors and at least 700 additional students who are taking some journalism courses are now being accommodated in one classroom."

A separate building or wing of a building with space for a city room, four classrooms, six offices, a departmental library, a fixing and supply room, and other facilities were recommended. Both writers and desks for 50 advanced students in the department would be provided

Workshop Presents Postponed Script On WTAL Tonight

Radio Workshop will present "A Woman's World," tonight at 6:45 after WTAL. The play, which was scheduled for Monday was postponed until this time.

Miss Madeline Noah, of the speech department will direct the play with Betty Dale Adkins acting as assistant director. Lawson Revia is sound recorder and Helen Hatfield, sound manuel.

Cast members include Marolyn Meyer, Carlton Bardin, Priscilla Fletcher, Patricia Griffin, Gerald Gray, Harold Speck and Hulda Mullen.

"Look Out Below" will be presented by the group Thursday, November 18, 6:45 p m over WTAL.

The play under the direction of Valerie Harmon is the story of an advertising agency trying to put over a big publicity stunt. Romantic entanglements of the male characters with a glamorous actress lends humor to the play.

Last Day to Obtain Tickets For Rise' Stevens Concert

Mrs Wesson Announces Performance Night Deadline, Public Sale Begins Today—Friday

Today is the last day to obtain tickets with the blue artist series cards for the concert given by Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m Friday, November 19.

All students who do not get their tickets today will have to wait until the night of the performance to secure them according to Mrs

Seniors Note!

Seniors who expect to graduate at the close of winter quarter are requested to make application in the Registrar's office before they leave for the holidays.

Louie W Messon. Artist Series secretary. Tickets will go on public sale today through next Friday in the book store.

Miss Stevens began her career at the age of ten as a youthful prima donna on a children's radio program and at 17 she was engaged as the leading lady in the opera Comique at the Hecktchel Theater in New York.

In 1936, after declining a Metropolitan Opera offer, she went abroad for study and training. She made her operatic debut in 1938 in the Prague Opera house by singing the title role of the opera Mignon.

Success in other roles brought her invitations from Vienna, Cairo, and from Buenos Aires where she became the first American-born singer to appear at the Teatro-Colon theater in South America.

Since then she has appeared in Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and New York in the operas Mignon, Der Rosenkavalier, Manon Pizaro, and Carmen. After extensive with Bing Crosby in "Going My Way" and Nelson Eddy in "Chocolate Soldier" Miss Stevens has made numerous nationwide concert tours and for three consecutive years has been chosen America's number one female voicalist. Her latest screen appearance was "Carnegie Hall."

Debate Club Plans To Send FSU Team To Stetson Contest

Plans to send a mixed team of debaters to Stetson University for a practice contest early in December were begun at the first meeting of the debate squad. The group met last Monday night in history building

Mr Edward Newman, coach of the debating squad which is sponsored by the speech department, presided at the meeting. Donna Jolley, Doral Pinkard, Jim Sullivan, Bob May and Rufus Askew were members attending.

Frosh Campaigns Have Color, Cows and Causes

Tricky slogans and millions of posters characterized the campaigns carried on by candidates to the freshmen class offices. Electioneering reached a climax pace as primary voting beran yesterday.

Such slogans as "Don't be a phony—Vote for Greene," "She can scribble—vote for Trissie for secretary"; "Not petty larceny, but grand larceny for treasurer," "Don't just sit there, set up and vote," and "Where there's a will there's a way—Will Pennell for president" are only a few of the many found adornine the posters.

Cow Used

Slightly on the spectacular, Jimmy Hightower borrowed a cow from a local dairy and paraded it in the vicinity of Westcott yesterday during voting hours. The cow was carrying two posters reading "This is no BULL: vote for Jim Hightower for president of the freshman class.

Another new feature in the current campaigns is the formation of unofficial political parties. So far three parties have been organized. These parties, the Democratic party, Pennell party, and the students liberal party, are the first ones organized since TSCP elections in 1946.

Political Rally Held

Illustrative of the interest taken by students in the election is the fact that a political rally was held for the three available semacorial offices. Elections officially opened last Wednesday with the introduction of candidates as a political rally at 7 p m in Longmire auditorium.

Voting began yesterday when the first primary was held. Finals will take place next Thursday fol-

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WSSF Collects $1000 Total

Contributions Not All in; Events Raise Major Portion

Approximately $1,000 was collected in the recent World Student Service Fund campaign, Erin Williamson of the drive, announced Wednesday.

WSSF had set a $2,500 goal for the drive, which lasted from November 1 through November 7, but fell far short of its mark. While all contributions are not yet in, they are not expected to make any appreciable difference in the final total.

Event Make Money

The major portion of the donations was raised through events sponsored by various school organizations. The faculty auction, sponsored by Sophomore Council, brought in $335. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council presented a skit, "Mood Indigo," along with the Village Vamp fashion show, which netted $110 for WSSF.

A date dance at the West campus Student Union sponsored jointly by the Collilon and Cavalier clubs brought in more contributions amounting to $40. At Graham's convocation, where featured speaker Mr Liu Liang Mo spoke, $113 was collected at the door. The remaining funds were collected through the YWCA booth

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Building to Start On Science Wing

Chemical Society Meets on Campus

Ground-breaking ceremonies at 3 p m tomorrow for a $654,731 wing of the Science building will be part of the program planned for the meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society at Florida State University.

Construction of the new wing was authorized last month by the State Board of Control. The structure is designed to meet the expanded needs of the physics and chemistry departments.

Hawkins To Speak

Harold K. Hawkins, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Florida will discuss harnessing energy from the sun as the featured speaker of the afternoon session meeting. His talk will include consideration of the problems involved in the collection and utilization of the sun's radiation to economic ends.

Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies will be FSU President Doak S Campbell; Dean Edwin Walker of the college of arts and sciences; and George M Carstens, representative of the Paul Smith Construction company contracted to build the wing.

Students, faculty and visitors to the campus for both the ACS meeting and a convention of the Florida Home Economics Association will be on hand.

Becker Addresses Quincy PTA Group

Mr Henry F Becker of the geography department spoke on "Develop the Resources We Education Movement" at a PTA meeting in Quincy Tuesday afternoon. Mr Becker also showed the group a "Florida: Wealth nad Waste" a film explaining the resources of Florida.

Caldwell Buys First Ticket To FSU Homecoming Dance

Campbell Gives Research Plans

Announces Council to Prepare Work Program

At a meeting of the Tallahassee Academy of Sciences Wednesday night at Florida State University, President Doak S Campbell said that a research council had been set up to study and plan programs of research.

Dr Campbell said that in the transition from a women's college with the primary function of teaching to a university, FSU now has another function—research.

Dean Walker Head

Dean Edwin Waker of the college of arts and sciences is the head of the new research council. Its duties will be to: review proposals for serious research; seek ways to make research effective, including financing the program; seek mean of publishing results of research work.

Dr Campbell said that a regular faculty publication for the latter purpose is already under consideration.

"The research here for the past 40 years has been done by individuals," Campbell said in his

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Comedy Reviewed On Radio Program At 6:45 Tonight

Saturday night a backstage preview of "Idiot's Delight" will be presented by the speech department in a radio broadcast. It will be announced Saturday, December 4 at 6:45 p m over WKRP.

Participants of the stage production, Miss Emily Johnson, selected three scenes from the play and these were condensed and adapted for radio by Valerie Haynes.

Miss Johnson will be directing intonight's transcription are: Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson of the physical education department as Irene; Malbert LeDue of the modern language department as Harry; Bill Meigs, Harry Vann; Joe Camp, Mr. Cherry; Jane Bailey, Mrs Cherry; and Ruth Fuller and Helen Warthen as the can-can girls. Miss Johnson plays herself and Valerie Haynes is narrator-announcer.

Queen to Be Picked By McIntyre' Barbecue to Honor State Officials

Governor Millard Caldwell has purchased the first tickets for the Homecoming dance. They were sold to the governor by Frank Calhoun, general chairman of the dance, last Wednesday, November 10 in the executive offices of the state capitol.

After buying the tickets Governor Caldwell said "I know the Florida State University Homecoming will be a great success."

Tickets Go On Sale

Meanwhile Calhoun announced that public sale of Homecoming dance tickets will start this morning at 10 a m in the ticket booth outside Westcott auditorium. Tickets will then be on sale Monday through Friday from 10 a m until 3 p m and on Saturday from 10 a m until 12 noon. Tickets will also be on sale at the door on the night of the dance. Price of the tickets is $3.60 a couple or $1.60 single, including federal tax.

Five bundred tickets have been sent to the University of Tampa and will be on sale there until Friday, December 3. All students, alumni and guests may attend the dance.

Queen to Be Picked

Preparations have been made in each dormitory and sorority to name an entry for Homecoming Queen. Those elected will be announced next Friday in the Flambeau.

Each contestant will submit a picture of herself and other photographs will be taken. Queen of Homecoming will be selected by Mr Warren and her identity will be announced later.

It was announced by Governor-elect Fuller Warren will be present at a barbecue Saturday, December 4 at the Governor's home on West campus. This barbecue is honored alumni, state legislators and their wives The barbecue is one of the many Homecoming activities that have been scheduled.

The Seminole Pow Wow which will be held at Centennial Field Friday night, December 3, will feature firework displays which were donated by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed FSU Homecoming schedule of events is as follows:

Friday, December 2

3-4 p m. Odd-Even archery contests.

4-5 p m. Men's intramural finals.

5-6 p m. Odd-Even dance demonstration.

5:30-7 p m. Garnet and Gold banquet: Honoring the fraternity dinner and initiations

7-8 p m. Tarpon Club demonstration.

8-10 p m. Seminole Pow Wow.

Saturday, December 3

7:30-8 a m. University breakfasts.

8-10:30 a m. Odd-Even games (hockey and soccer): Tours of FSU campus: Band concert, Laws of Lonarmire building: Registration of visitors and friends, Lonarmire building.

10:30-11:30 a m. Coffee hour for alumni and friends.

12:30 p m. Student parade, campus to Centennial Field.

2-4:30 p m. FSU-T a m p a game, Centennial Field, kick-off half.

5-6 p m. At home—sororities, fraternities, Pinkard, Jim halls.

8-1 a m. Seminole dance, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

November 16.

To be eligible, the organization calling elective any funds from the student activity fee and must be a group which will be of benefit to the entire student body if any profit is forthcoming from site sales.

The University Government Senate will then select the plan considered most worthy and award the sale of the cage to that organization.

Pre-Law Club Offers Students Defense

Pre-Law club is offering to set up a list of names of club members who wish to defend any student who before Honor Court. Decision to make up a pool-list was made at their last meeting Tuesday night in room 401, Lonmire building.

The group reports also that twenty law institutions have been written for entrance qualifications.

The club will elect officers at the next meeting, Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p m.

Sponsor Is Needed For Rat Cap Sale

Organizations wishing to sponsor the sale of rat caps on campus should contact Miss Barbara Jean Morgan at the Pi Beta Phi House before next Tuesday, November 16.

To be eligible, the organization calling elective any funds from the student activity fee and must be a group which will be of benefit to the entire student body if any profit is forthcoming from site sales.

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ID Cards Needed In Cashing Checks

No authorization to cash personal checks of over $25 will be given by the Business Manager's office, unless the student's identification card is presented, a statement from that office declares.

Upon presentation of the card to the cashier, students may cash checks up to the full amount on deposit in the University Bank Personal check may be cashed up to $25 upon the same presentation.

Personal checks of over $25 for students making first presentation at window five in the university bank, this must be presented with the ID card to the Business Manager's office before the check can be cashed.

Seminole Club Open

The Seminole Club, located in the upperclassmen dining hall, will remain open all day Saturday, December 4 for the use of alumni and students.

City Observes Armistice Day

FSU Band Participates; Pepper Talk Is Feature

Florida State University's marching band participated in Tallahassee's celebration of Armistice Day yesterday which was highlighted by an address by United States Senator Claude Pepper.

"We are on the verge of a real crisis for much the dead gave all. It is our task to see the dream come true," Pepper said in speaking about the United Nations and chances for peace. "Let us honor that cemetery which won the peace that our sons have so gallantly won."

Discusses Peace Efforts

The senator who was introduced by Tallahassee's mayor, Gillen discussed the efforts of Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations after the first World War to secure lasting peace.

Mr Pepper believes that the United Nations can work toward a lasting peace and that the soldiers of World War II will not have died in vain. "Surely we shall advance at least to the brotherhood of God and the brotherhood of all men."

Classes Excused

University classes were excused yesterday morning until 1 p m in order that students might participate in observing Armistice Day and attend the parade and ceremonies in town.

The band marched and played along with bands from Leon High and Florida A and M in a parade beginning at 10 a m at the Floridan Hotel and ending at the Leon County courthouse. The FSU aggregation was featured in the playing of "America, The Beautiful."

College Installing Telephone Exchange For University Calls

Florida State University will add another modern feature to her physical plant as soon as the new PBX telephone system is completed. The PBX unit is a telephone system similar to the ones used in large office buildings and hotels.

The system works something like this: the PBX unit, set up in Cawthon Hall, will take care of all university phone calls. If the calls are inter-campus, they will be relayed by the PBX operators independently of the Tallahasee telephone system. If the calls are to some point off the campus, the operator is told that she is to go "outside" and the connection will be made by the Tallahassee telephone office.

The unit will be in full progress of installation for the past 8 months, and at the present time taking care of approximately 60% of all university phone service. The unit is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

The PBX system is being set up to relieve the heavy overload on the Tallahassee telephone system caused by the large faculty and student body at FSU.

Seniors Make Plans For Birthday Party

Senior class members will meet next Tuesday, November 16, at 7 p m in Longmire auditorium to discuss plans for President Doak Campbell's birthday and for Inauguration. Investiture will take place November 23 and the birthday party November 19.

On the president's birthday all seniors will meet in the Dad dining hall at 6 p m where they will be guests at a banquet given them by the junior class. Attending the dinner also will be sophomore and Junior class officers.

Following the dinner, seniors will don caps and gowns and go to the president's home where they will present him with a birthday cake.

Home Economics Convention

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

4:00-7:00 P. M. —Registration
Longmire Auditorium
2:00-5:00 P. M. —Exhibits Open
Floridan Hotel
6:35 P. M. —Executive committee meeting
6:00 P.M.
Dutch Kitchen
Private Dining Room —Executive committee dinner
8:00P.M —General session
Longmire Auditorium —Welcome to Tallahassee and FSU
—Greetings from the Capitol City district
—Response
—"Looking at Teen-age Problems"
(Mary L. Harrell, Director of Seventeen Magazine)
—Fashion show
Main Longmire lounge —Reception

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00-9:30 A.M. —Breakfast meeting
—Committees, divisions and departments
—THEA (to be arranged)
9:30-10:00 A.M —Registration
—General session
10.00 A.M. —"Highlights From National Conference
Longmire Auditorium on Family Life"
—"Strengths and Weaknesses of Family Life Today"
Cherokee Hotel —Luncheon
Private Dining Room —Introduction of special guests
2:00 P.M. —Program and business session
Cherokee Hotel —Talk by Alto Adams
Private Dining Room —Panel
—Impression of Thirty-ninth convention
4:00 P.M —Adournment
—Tour of campus
8:00 P.M —Football game
Centennial Field

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14

Floridan Hotel —Executive committee meeting

German-Japanese War Film Gets West Campus Showing

German and Japanese war propaganda films showing the German viewpoint of the war and intended to bias the Japanese, will be shown at the Little Theatre at the West campus Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.



The films belong to Jerry De Garmo, a pre-engineer sophomore from Tallahassee, who found them under a building in Japan while he was doing occupation duty there. The entire European invasion, German version, is shown by the films. The invasion of Holland, Norway, Denmark, and part of Poland is shown, also the invasion of France with the Germans marching through Paris and the German flag taking the place of the French flag on the Eiffel Tower.

The German fleet and airforce are shown in action: tactics of war, treatment of foreign people in medical wards, treatment of the insane, training of youth, preparation of women for bombing raids, and demolition squads in the process of destroying American oil company property.

Also to be shown are some of De Garmo's own films showing Nagasaki, Hiroshima, shrines in Tokyo, and the Yokohama naval base at Honshu.

Dr Neel Addresses KD Pi Initiates

Featured speaker for initiation ceremonies of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, this week was Dr Samuel Neel, professor of philosophy and religion.

Dr Neel spoke to the group after thirteen new members were formally taken into the society. Refreshments and a social hour concluded the meeting.

FOOTBALL QUEEN—Here's the new look in football uniforms, modeled by L'Aiglon Studios' beautiful model. Beth Markey—F.S.U. senior. She knows the extra points that count, and says, "You'll find no lack of any quarter with glamour portraits from L'AIGLON STUDIOS, 207 W. Park Ave., phone 2632. "Photographer's Queens."

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Harrell to Talk At Fashionatta Show Tonight

Home Economists Meet On Campus This Week; Adams Is Set to Speak

A Fashionatta, featuring a talk by Miss Mary L. Harrell, director of Seventeen Magazine, will highlight tonight's opening session of the 1948 Hoppe Economics Convention meeting at Florida State University.

Registration of delegates begins today at 4 p m. An exhibit of current fashions in Longmire auditorium will be open to the public until 7 p m today. Fashions indicating trends in fabric, color and design of Florida-styled clothing will be a feature of tonight's Fashionatta which begins at 8 p m.

President and Mrs Campbell will receive delegates in the Longmire lounge following the fashion show.

New Fabric Displayed

The Miami fashion council has furnished the convention with cruise and resort wear manufactured in Miami and garments on display in nine local stores will also be shown. FSU will present garments designed and made in its own clothing and textile department. Frances Taciouis, instructor in this department and chairman of the Fashionatta, has announced that FSU students will model the new "Florida Indian Print," adapted from the Seminole Indian dress.

Tomorrow, following a luncheon at the Cherokee Hotel, Alto Adams, Justice, Supreme Court of Florida, will address the convention. Following the talk, Justice Adams will lead a panel discussion on one of the following proposed subjects: Marriage and Divorce. Adoption, and Child Labor

Faculty members serving on the panel are Mrs Margaret C Brandt and Mr Frederick Hicks, both assistant professors of social work. Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science; Dr Richard L. Morse, professor of family economics; and Dr R Wilkerspoon, professor of child psychology.

Tour To Be Offered

The convention will adjourn tomorrow at 4 p m. However, a tour of Tallahassee and the campus will be offered to interested delegates.

The 41 students taking part in the fashion show are: Ruth Adams, Catherine Arrowsmith, Nancy Bennett, Evelyn Blain, Frances Brown, Lena Mae Bunch, Nell Busey, Katherine Carroll, Mary Castello, Geri Connell, Betty Jo Drake, Marilyn Gossler, Betty Griffin, Melanie Hance, Hallie Hall, Shirley Hall, Mrs H R Holloway, Carol Harper, Edith Johnson, Annette Kohlmeier, Patricia Lechetter, Barbara Luff

Marilyn Maddox, Doris Mathews, Shirley Meyer, Jane Mobley, Shirley Morron, Constance Moses, Janis Myres, Jean Oetgen Olive Osburn, Zula Ratcliff, Jane Reese, Ann Rodgers, Emily Rutherford, Elizabeth Saigh, Frances Smithers, Mary Titus, Orville Taylor, Bernadine Vorhees, Mary Sue Walker, Elsie Ward, Marjorie Wilson.

Want A Ride?

YWCA is offering to all those who are planning to spend the weekend at camp, free bus service to and from the football game Saturday night.

Students wishing to go to camp may sign up for camp reservation on the first floor of Westcott, paying $1.35, which includes all meals.

Talent Featured In Workshop Show

"University Talent," a variety show, was presented at 9 Monday night over WBHP as the first in a series of productions by the second group of Radio Workshop.

John Fisher and Gerald Gray were masters of ceremony. Donna Blackketter sang a current hit; Randy Dodd accompanied himself with his guitar in two folksongs and Dot Schoonmaker gave a four dialect reading.

Frosh Campaign

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lowing a political rally on Wednesday to introduce the finalists and their campaign managers. Each candidate will be allowed to speak for three minutes. All freshmen are urged to attend this meeting.

Campaign Rules

Campaigning may be carried on during the ten minute period intervals between classes but none shall be done during classes, according to the rules of the campaign.

Freshman elections are usually held during the second quarter but have been changed to the first quarter this year because their election for next year's officers will be held second quarter. Virginia Swicord, freshman adviser, stated that the officers will acquire more experience because of their longer time in office.

WSSF Collects

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in Westcott, collections in the dormitories, and individual donations.

Students Average 20 Cents

The original goal of $2,500 was set with the idea that each of the 5,000 FSU students would contribute 50 cents each. Actually, each student averaged only 20 cents.

All money collected during the drive goes to aid foreign students so that all the nations of the world may have educated leadership in the future. WSSF is the only national organization pledged to give aid to university people in all parts of the world, regardless of race, color, or creed. Its avowed purpose is to "help educate the world for peace."

Anyone with contribution money belonging to WSSF is asked to contact Jean Taylor at the Kappa Delta house as soon as possible.

Record Votes

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spective offices will be allowed to make three minute speeches at that time.

November 16 will be the day for final balloting in the elections. Winners will be announced in next week's Flambeau.

Campbell Gives

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speech before the science group. "Now we are in a larger realm, face to face with the business of becoming more than an institution of under-graduate teaching. We now have another function: organized research work."

Given Examples

As examples of research work that could be undertaken he mentioned work in the field of geology with a view to the time when Florida may have a big demand for oil exploration. He also cited the folklore of Florida as another field with possibilities for extensive study.

"We cannot subordinate research to anything else if we are to do it in a dignified and sound manner," he said.

"Whenever and as far as possible faculty members undertake research work will be allowed adequate time away from other duties so carry on their work," Dr Campbell said.

Need Increased Faculty

Declaring that FSU anticipates an enrollment of 6,000 students next year Campbell said that the faculty would have to be increased by 20 per cent and that additional instructors would be needed to allow time for research work.

Students enrolled in the graduate school would be "great assets" in the conducting of research work at FSU, he said.

Declaring that "Local projects are our first duty in research," Dr Campbell added, "although we will be obligated to local research, we won't be limited by it."

President Campbell's address was in the first in a series of lectures to be given before the Tallahassee Academy of Sciences this year.

Dr Chester S Nielson, president of the local chapter of the Science academy, introduced Dr Campbell.

New Program Begins Sunday Afternoons

A new recorded music program is scheduled to begin at the Student Union. Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

Records selected for this first program are: "The Scheherazade Suite" and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky Korsakoff "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofieff; "Symphony in F Minor No 4" by Tschaikowsky; "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn; "The Flying Dutchman Overture" by Wagner; and "Nocturnes" by Debussy.

Spanish Groups Give Program For Students

Sigma Delta Pi, Los Picaros, Spanish honoraries, and Casa Cervantes, Spanish house, are honoring all Florida State University Spanish students with a program of skits and songs to be presented in the Little Theater on Tuesday, November 16, at 7 p m.

The program will be followed by a social hour and coffee in the lounge of the Longmire building so that all new Spanish students may have a chance to meet the modern language faculty and members of the sponsoring organizations.

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Seminoles Battle Choctaws for Conference Lead

Seminole War Chant

By Lonnie Burt

The Florida State University Seminoles and the Mississippi College Choctaws should settle a few issues when they do battle tomorrow night. Both clubs have a 2-0 Dixie Conference play this season, so the conference championship could possibly be at stake.

For the Choctaws this is the big conference foe, but the Seminoles will have to meet the much touted Tampa Spartans. If the Seminoles hope to capture the Dixie title they must capture both of these games, while the Spartans and Choctaws are both out to scalp the Seminoles to help themselves.

In the stands tomorrow night will be a Liger Bowl scout. Both the Choctaws and the Seminoles have had tentative bids to the Dixie Bowl, and the scout there also should be answered tomorrow night.

This is not to say that the Seminoles would accept a bowl bid even if they were invited. This is too early in the season to be talking seriously about a bowl as the Seminoles still have four tough foes to meet and they will be playing from week to week, not looking too far the end of the season.

After the Stetson game the Seminoles will have to improve to stop the Indians from Mississippi. This is the same ball club that gave Little All-American Dave Quinton and his Mihsaps Majors a 26-14 trouncing. The Seminoles edged the Majors 7-6.

Against the Hatters in DeLand last weeks win the Seminoles didn't look too good. Their passing attack looked fair, but their running game was stopped cold. Coach Don Veller has been working on this part of the game for the past two weeks, so that should help some.

The Choctaws run from the deep-punch double wing formation, so that should be the Seminoles strongest test with their pass defense. For the last two weeks the Statesmen's pass defense has been good but this is their supreme test.

The Seminoles will probably be without the services of their dependable tackle W A Kendrick this week as he still hasn't recovered from a leg injury received in the Stetson game. More Seminoles who are still not in perfect playing shape are: Joe Marcus, Don Grant, Wyatt Parish and Huth Adams.

And so with all these facts taken into consideration, the Choctaws and the Seminoles should take the field raised even. This should be one of the highlight games of the Seminole season.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Herb Quay, ace St Petersburg golfer, will enroll at FSU at the Winter Quarter. He will be a welcome addition to Coach Don Lourie's tennis team.

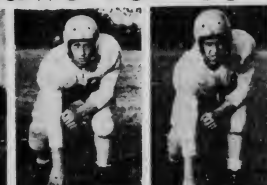
Stetson Coach Brady Cowell must have been awfully embarrassed down in DeLand the other Saturday as he watched W A Kendrick in action. He is the boy who was told by the honorable Coach Cowell that he was too little when he tried out at Stetson last spring.

The FSU "F" club is retiring under way with Coach Charles Armstrong at the helm. Monogram winners are urged to attend all meetings and get the club "on the ball."

The Seminole grid team has already gained more yardage in the first four games than they gained all last year. Keep it up Seminoles. Let's triple the amount.

The FSU line has given up a total of 2864 yards this year which is a 71.7 average per game. This should be among the nation's top; how about some recognition?





SEMIHOLT PERFORMERS—Above are four Seminole gridders who are expected to see plenty of action tomorrow night against Mississippi College. W A Kendricks, at-arms left, may not see service because of a leg injury. The a-thers, End Norman Eubanks and Halfbacks Red Parish and Ralph Chaudron, are ready to go. (FSU News Bureau)

Probable Starting Line-ups

FSU	Pos.	Mississippi
Hewitt, 170	LE	Fulton, 175
Adams, 200	LT	Wells, 190
Coleman, 210	LG	Benton, 180
Marcus, 185	C	Polk, 200
Dawkins, 188	RG	Massey, 165
Tulley, 190	RT	Hardin, 193
Banakas, 165	RE	Lee, 165
Foy, 210	QB	Catulich, 190
MacLean, 193	LH	Sossamba, 185
Parish, 175	RH	Green, 162
Strauss, 185	FB	Evans, 185

Centennial Field Is Site For Fray Tomorrow Night

Crucial Contest Is Slated for 8:15 PM; Choctaws Could Clinch Title With Win

BY ART COBB

Florida State University's Seminoles and the Mississippi College Choctaws match tomahawks in a war party tomorrow night in Centennial field to determine the Dixie conference leader.

The crucial league contest will be broadcast over WTAL at 8:15 p m.

Both tribes enter the fray with identical 2-0 records in conference play, and from this intertribal scalping party an undisputed leader is expected to emerge.

The tilt is rated a toss-up from comparison of results against mutual foes—Stetson and Millsaps.

BEWARE!

Students who hope to attend the Florida State University football game Saturday night should be on hand, in addition to securing their tickets sometime this week on the second floor of Westcott, present their students activity book or i D card at the gate along with their tickets. In the past there has been confusion about liberal admittance.

Coach Kennedy has asked that all students cooperate with him on this matter.

Each team rolled over the Hatters by two touchdowns, while FSU squeaked past Millsaps, 7-6, and the Mississippi eleven beat the Majors, 26-14.

If the Garnet and Gold Indians from Coach Don Veller's camp are to win this initial Dixie conference crown, they must stop the Choctaw Coach Stanley Robinson's wagwam crew can clinch the title by whipping FSU because the scrap is their last family tussel. No other active member could win because the only one remaining with an unblemished record is Tampa, and the Spartans play only two loop games.

Although several Seminole performers have not fully recovered from early-season injuries, the FSU squad is in the best physical condition it has been in during the last three battles. Only W A Kendrick, 190-pound tackle who was sidelined in the Stetson encounter, appears to be out of the line-up.

Halfback Red Parish and Ernie Reddick and Center Joe Marcus will be ready for plenty of action, Parish, who leads the backs in yards per try with a 8.4 average, will be in the starting line-up for the first time since the Erskine game October 16.

The Seminoles, who appear to be in high spirits for the imperchment battle will present different teams on offense and defense. If FSU kicks off the starting crews will be composed of Chris Banakas and Ted Hewitt at the wing posts, Tulley and Huth Adams as tackles, Jug Coleman and Bill Hawkins in the guard slots, and Joe Marcus at center.

In the backfield will be Walter Foy at quarterback, Ken MacLean, leading Seminole offensive weapon, and parish at the halves and Buddy Strauss, game captain, at fullback.

Should the Garnet and Gold receive, Leonard Melton will take over Hewitt's end position and he will in turn replace MacLean in the backfield.

Coach Veller has been priming his charges for an expected aerial attack from the Choctaws along with their running, game from the tricky double-wing Halfback Jim Coleman and Howard Green have been spearheads in Mississippi's offense all year, and Veller has worked his men hard in an effort to stop this duo.

WRA Announces Homecoming Plans

Odd-Even Games Scheduled For Homecoming Weekend

Women's Recreation association has a full schedule for the homecoming weekend, December 3 and 4, announced Elaine Brown, president of WRA.

Odd-Even events planned for the weekend will begin with an archery tournament on Friday, December 3 at 3 p m on the archery field back of Landis Hall.

The Odd-Evens modern dance demonstration will be held in the August Conradi Little Theater at 5 p m.

At 8 o'clock the Tarpon club will perform in the East campus gymnasium pool.

Friday's program will end with a Pow Wow pep rally at Centennial field at 9 p m.

Saturday morning at 8 a m the Odd-Even soccer teams will out on the athletic field back of the gymnasium, and at 10 o'clock the Odd-Even field hockey game will get underway.

Tennis Intramural Finals on Monday

Vivian Miller, representing Kappa Delta in the tennis intramurals tournament, will play the winner of the semi-finals between Harriet Paul of Delta Delta Delta and Ann Leach of Kappa Alpha Theta in the finals on Monday.

The doubles semi-finals will be played on Monday at 5 p m with Delta Delta Delta playing against Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega challenging Chi Omega.

Following a record-breaking enrollment last year, Georgia Tech has added 47 engineers and educators to its staff for the Fall quarter.

Pep Rally Slated For Tonight at 7

Band, Cheerleaders to Be Present on Landis Green

University cheerleaders, band, and speakers will be on hand at 7 p m tonight for the Seminole pep rally on Landis green.

Several new yells and songs will be taught by the cheerleaders and band that will be used at the game tomorrow night when the seminoles meet the Mississippi Choctaws at Centennial Field.

Ed Dilsaver will act as master of ceremonies of the Pow Wow and introduce the speakers. Jane Carol Levy, president of Women's F club, and members of the club will lead the group in the songs.

Mr Bob Smith, director of the band, has a new fanfare yell to surprise the students in addition to the FSU yell the band played at the Stetson game.

Featured speakers on the program will be Coach Charles Armstrong, Mr Rod Shaw, Buddy Strauss, and Ted Hewitt. Five thousand copies of the words to the yells and songs have been printed to be given out at the rally and tomorrow night at the game. Margaret Strum, head cheerleader, said, "The past two pep rallys have been lacking in student participation and interest. A good attendance of students and faculty really to support the team will make the pep rally tonight a big one."

Ahoy, Life Savers

The Life Saving Club will hold a meeting next Thursday night at 7 p m in the East campus gymnasium. All those who have their senior or Instructors certificates are cordially invited to attend.

Sports Day Events To Be Postponed

Sport's Day which was scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until a later date.

Elaine Brown, president of Women's Recreation association, announced that the Georgia State Woman's College will not be able to send its representatives because of a conflict with the meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women. The date has not been re-set.

Odds-Evens Choose Team Cheerleaders

Odd-Even cheerleaders were elected Thursday, October 4, by the Women's Recreation Association board and the Florida State University cheerleaders.

During the past three weeks of practice and tryouts Bertie Loftus has directed the Odds while the Evens have been under the guidance of Nan Church.

The newly elected cheerleaders will continue practice until the Odds-Even games begin, the most important of which will be held on Saturday morning of Homecoming weekend.

The cheerleaders elected were as follows: Odd: Yvonne Head, Julia Powler, Clarine Hobbs, Rosena Olelin, Jean Bayer and Faye Patterson. Even: Terry Sheppard, Bobbie Crain, Jackie Johnson, Lena Mae Burch, Rita Shilstock and Jane Widman.

F Club to Sponsor University Pep Team

A Pep Squad for the remainder football games is being sponsored by the women's F club. The squad will have a special section at the games for its members and they will lead the cheering and singing, announced Jane Carol Levy, club president. The songs the squad plans to sing at the FSU-Mississippi College game this Saturday night are: "When Talle Was Pounded," "Onward, Seminoles," and "Touchdown."

Also on the club's agenda is the decoration of the East dining hall for the Homecoming dance. The club will also lead the singing at the Homecoming Pow Wow.

Hey, Equestrians!

The first meeting of the FSU Riding Club will be held Wednesday, November 17 at 8 p m in 303 Westcott. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

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● DUST OFF YOUR SOAP BOXES . . .

. . . They're at it again!

This time it's not the political bally-hooers of an election year, but the freshmen right here at Florida State University. In any they're facing the reality of the world and establishing political parties on campus, activated in time for freshmen elections this week and next.

Better dining hall food, better bus and postal service, putting student government in student hands, later permission for girls—all these and others are promises they have made.

As freshmen, and even as sophomores (and some of the leaders are sophomores) how can these students, so new on campus, be able to promise such things when most of them know nothing of the structure of University Government Association and could not do anything about the promises they make because the items are completely out of their hands?

Election rules ask that students be discriminating in their expenses for poster paper, handbills, and campaigning in general. Before this year's campaigns are over, we hope to limit their campaigning to work they and their friends could do by hand, and elections were usually successful. But these beautiful printed party ticket cards and handbills which have been distributed around campus this year are certainly exceeding in expense what the elections committee intended. Just ask Bill Ailbright and Virginia Swicord, who comprise this committee.

At least three and perhaps four political parties have already formed, just within the past two weeks. There's the Seminole party, the Liberal party, the Pinnell party, (named after the founder Mickey Pinnell). There are rumors of a football party and an independent party. And there could even be a vegetarian party!

And, as is natural, there are reports that sororities and fraternities will form groups similar to those at the University of Florida. The Inter-fraternity Council took a step in the right direction and ruled that all out at a recent meeting. Also the Panhellenic will do as well.

The idea of some party members telling freshmen they can not run for office unless they are members of political parties is an encroachment on all democratic thought. And, it's too bad it happened here.

Student officers should be picked for what they can do, not how loud they and the party backing them can shout promises which, for the most part, are worthless!

● UN MUST ACT IN PALESTINE

Tempers flared anew in the Holy Land this week as an unnamed pilot accused Israel of large scale truce violations aided by Russian military personnel and private citizens of many countries including the United States.

Israel, according to the pilot's report, transported arms, airplanes and men of fighting age into Palestine in clear defiance of United Nations' orders. Though this report is uncorroborated and unofficial it is being seriously investigated by Dr. Ralph J Bunche, UN mediator for Palestine.

Since May 15 when the Arabs attacked the Jewish state a series of "let's stop fighting and talk things over" requests have been issued by the UN. Some of them have been complied with; some have not. However these periodic truces, instigated or blocked by Great Britain, according to her interests, have not halted the war in Palestine.

The latest UN request demands that Israel return Negev to the Arabs and both sides resume the lines of October 14 when the last truce was broken. Israel says no. Meanwhile the fighting continues. Without the use of police power to enforce its demands the UN is completely ineffective.

Outright cessation of hostilities with military and economic sanctions against any violation of this order has been proposed more than once but no concrete action has been taken. Perhaps this unconfirmed report of Russian aid to Israel with its explosive implications for world peace will stir the UN to action. If the UN is to prove its mettle in keeping world peace it must take firm measures to cope with the situation in Palestine.

● YOU CAN'T PLEASE ALL

Getting out a newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hustling material. If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them the paper is full of junk.

If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

Now, like as not some guy will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We did.

From the U of Houston Cougar, who swiped it from the Daily Texan, who swiped it from the SMU Campus, who swiped it from the Texas A&M Battalion who swiped it from someone else.

● CAN'T WE PRACTICE WHAT WE'RE TAUGHT?

You may not believe this. Perhaps you don't want to. It is true that the Florida Inter-collegiate Press and Government Association convention held at the University of Miami November 4-6 was a success—interestingly.

These two associations meeting jointly at the spring convention last year at Florida Southern voted to extend the membership invitation to ALL Florida schools of higher learning which includes Florida Agriculture and Mechanical College, Bethune-Cookman and other negro universities.

Students made this progressive move. Students interested and active in their government and press wanted the exchange of ideas, the purpose for convening, to be spread among all students for the benefit of all Florida universities.

Thus it came to be that a handful of negro students were scattered throughout the large group of white delegates at Miami U.

Florida State University, next in line, wanted to extend the invitation for this spring's convention. However, delegates attending the convention last week-end were instructed with a flat "no."

FSU and the University of Florida, also instructed not to extend an invitation to the convention, could be left out of many activities if not allowed to attend the conventions at the two state schools. Much has been and much more can be accomplished through the Government and Press Associations.

We came to college to become educated, broad-minded progressive. Yea, we are even told we are to be tomorrow's leaders. We are taught in social sciences classes and other classes to overcome prejudice, to try to understand all people. We are taught to think, supposedly, and to work for what we believe in. Yet when we try to put just that into practice we are denied—by our own fellow-students.

Just theory never to be used?

● NOT UP TO PAR

Reports from the registrar's office are that many students now holding student government offices don't have the grade requirements to set up last year.

What do they do? Get to stay in office anyway? If check should be made by appropriate student government officers to see if this is true and to take action if so.

Many of the big names in student government at FSU don't have the necessary grades, according to the registrar. A certain amount of time should be given them to raise their grades. Then, a student office is a trust from the students. That trust should be kept. Officers not keeping their sufficiently high grades are not keeping that student trust and some measure of reproach should be taken.

OUTSIDE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

Plans for Governor Warren's inauguration as Governor on January 4 may well be the most elaborate ceremony in Florida history.

It was announced this week that Cecil B DeMille, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon would definitely attend the inauguration. The presence of these three top-flight Hollywood celebrities will greatly enhance the feature event of the day.

In addition to the huge parade, with representative floats from each of Florida's 67 counties, there will be four inaugural balls and a mammoth barbecue to feed the crowd estimated by some sources to be as high as 50,000 people.

MIAMI MANEUVERS

President Truman is taking a well-deserved vacation at the Little Florida White House near Key West. Meanwhile the Democratic National Committee is about the only important decisions which will be made on the election has been whether to wear red or blue swimming trunks while swimming in the Atlantic.

Meanwhile the rumors continue to fly as to who will get fired and who will be hired in the President's new administration. Mr Truman has made several key commitments but it seems fairly sure that some members of his cabinet including Defense Secretary Forrestal, will go.

The president's closest advisors and aides will join him at Key West later this week and many millions of state will probably be settled then.

INTERNATIONAL

Europe continued to be a scene of tension, war, starvation and political bickering this week.

In Berlin the Russians imposed new traffic controls in an effort to seal Berliner her blockade of western Berlin. Six major road blocks were set at sector borders to inspect vehicles. All efforts by the U S and other nations to break the blockade so far have failed.

In China, Shanghai faces its most critical food shortage in modern times. Ten weeks of economic restrictions and unbridled inflation has made the city one of closed shops, rice riots and strikes. This is a result of the communist drive which crushed national forces in Manchuria and is now within 200 miles of Shanghai.

Meanwhile the Balkan dispute flared up again with a demand by the United Nations political committee on communist Yugoslavia. Bulgaria and Albania to co-operate with Greece in settling the problem. Yugoslavia promptly said she would ignore the plea, and other Slav nations are expected to follow suit.

The United Nations Security Council decided to adjourn its Paris meeting not later than Dec 16.

5th Column

"all the news that's fit to tink."
It's an outrage! it's mass degarmination against a minority group! we resent the implications. is Bogart first man? that's how one of our members was quietly trying to eat her dinner in the inspirational atmosphere of the dining hall. the last course had finally appeared and as she reached for her silver. a waiter swooped down and confiscated it. even if we aren't capitalists, we're entitled to every bite for which we paid our hard earned.

picked up from someplace: closing lines to an ex-boy friend in the rainwater's.

violets are red
roses are blue
think of the postage
I've wasted on you.

at last we have proof that our column is red. we re-print in full the following letter from a capitalist at that\.

FLAMBOYANTS: (ESPECIALLY "STICKS OF FUN" LAST ISSUE-THE RED-FACED ONES):

BEING A CAPITALISTIC SIDE-STEP-SINCE I'M NOT A RED AS WELL AS A 5TH COLUMN CAPITALIST, I'M MAKING CORRECTIONS. NOT AS A CORRECTION. BUT AS A CHALLENGE TO YOUR INTELLIGENCE.

YOU WOULD DO WELL TO REDRESS CERTAIN REDOLENT REMARKS. FOR INSTANCE, PRIMARILY, WERE NOT UP-TO-PAR IN THE LINCOLN TRADITION OF THE *FLAMBEAU*. I IMAGINE P CLUB WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR ALL THE FREE AD. AS EVERYONE THOUGHT THAT THEY WAS ANOTHER HOLIDAY AND DIDN'T REALIZE OTHER QUALITIES. I'M ALSO SURE THEY'LL BE GRACE FULL TACT PREVENTS ELUCIDATION OF THEIR GRATITUDE. YOU'RE SO POUND LACKING IN SPOTS IN YOUR COLUMN.

FACT: I'M TOLD THAT MANY SOPH. COUNCILLORS WERE TRYING TO DIG UP T-SHIRTS, BUT DECIDED THAT THEY WOULD WAIT FOR WEDNESDAY AND PARADE WITH THEIR WEAR SIGNS. TO INFORM STUDENTS OF THE DAY.

IN CLOSING I ASK YOU TO REMEMBER:

PEOPLE SHALL BELIEVE ANYTHING YOU TELL THEM IF YOU WHISPER IT" (TALES OF HOFFMAN)

"NOTHING IS SO STRONG AS GENTLENESS AND NOTHING IS GENTLE AS REAL STRENGTH" (ST. FRANCIS DE SALES)

MANY THANKS,
CAPITALIST BLAPS.

in closing we offer this epitaph as a warning:

four brandies
two wines
two scotches
one bier
The flambeyants

STOP THE PRESS

By HARRY RYDER

Jack the rupper seems to have some competition in the capital of Tallahasee for these ripping people like to place their victims under the wheel of the garnet and gold juggernauts go tearing around the hallowed precincts of the hundreds of people who also like to use at least part of the name and all to rip the thirty dollar wheel cover better known as fenders, of many cars.

"Blue Bird" Specials"

It seems there speed fiend trying to imitate Mr Campbell and his "Blue Bird" trial on the salt flats of Bonny Lake. Now we have writers s. Sears, Roebuck, and co. have unwritten law known drivers to driver courtesy Not of those and are entitled to r deerse by the people in questi Who is the fiend that flouts th the laws? Patrolman Merril h a fast automobile.

The colors of this school are Garnet and Gold. The letters ter and the letter for affiliation are Gold set on a Garnet sweater. They are not red and white, like red, red, and blue, and many other color combinations. The letter you put in an F net an L, or a M or a H. but an F. I think the Men's "F" club should see to it that if you want to wear a letter for a sport, get the right letter. Make it a college letter not, a high school letter.

There has been some objection to the wearing of high school letters in college in the past. One good argument for the banning of high school letters was that freshmen or any other person wearing such a letter should quit living in his high school past, and try to win a letter in college. This is FSU. not PS 13 or the U of F. What should we have? Everyone wearing letters or just the people who get down and work, sweat, and bleed for them? The privilege of wearing the emblem of our Alma Mater?

Coach Bowdoin who resigned from the newly organized Seminole party, is in the second primary of the Pinellas county election today. Jim led all other candidates by a large majority and will now can champ in second. Will pinnell. Pennell trailed Hightower by 33 votes. Hightower primary should prove interesting Tweed Sage of the Tallahassee

Is the race for Men's senate a competition was also very se with three candidates r close for much distinguishing. Most people think political pa are bad for the campus. They th be if a Democrat can't run ville and U of Miami. Some peo le hate resigned themselves to the fact that since they are in there is no stopping so let them run. Well that is a pretty narrow view. "They're coming soon- er or later so we might as well what are we going to have? Good clean politics with the students politics with the doer left wide open to the vice and the rat-threat. "F" club Prexy Bill Parker announced at G'ville and most everybody agrees that the Parties have gained a choking grip on the campus.

Bill Orsborn, publicity director for the Seminole party should be more carful to whom he gives remarks. A man in his responsible position (?) should be very careful. "You can vote for an Independent if you want to but it wasn't do yer any good," said Bill to a passing potential voter. This is what you said Bill. Does that mean you have every thing sowed up before you start? Hmmmmm?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up a most important misunderstanding at this time. It seems that my name has been linked to the Seminole party and that placards with my name have been distributed by the Seminole party stating that I am their candidate running for Senate from the freshman class.

Previously I was affiliated with the Seminole party but two days before the Seminole primary I dropped from their ranks. I would like to announce that the freshman class as well as the entire student body I AM NOT RUNNING AS AN INDEPENDENT, and will continue to be an independent in the coming election.

Sincerely,
Jim Hightower.

Dear Editor,

The World Student Service Fund drive is over on our campus officially although the drive was unofficially over as soon as the drive was successful in creating enthusiasm among the students.

We as college students, have shared with less fortunate students the material benefits of learning. It will aid in promoting a better understanding of all people, if we, unselfishly and quickly. Is that instruction just theory never to be used?

Attention, Student Body:

Last Thursday at the Student Union from 4-6 a tea dance, with delicious refreshments was held sponsored by the Orchesis group. Bob Cole and his lads furnished the music. The attendance was so poor that for the first hour there were more people playing in the orchestra than there were dancers on the floor.

Since the dance was scheduled in the Pow Wow and advertised in the Flambeau there is no excuse for the lack of support. If you don't get a better attendance next time all the dances will be discontinued. The next dance is on December 7!

Lee Brooks,
Men's Social Chairman.

ATTENTION MEN!

To the Editor:

We are writing to inform the male population of the fact that the recreation room of S Cawthon is no longer a party room. Now don't misunderstand—we love parties and love the men here at FSU. How would you like it if we came walking into your room at 5 p m with no warning?

Are you just a little down for a coke is hardly complimentary, either.

All kiddine aside—either stop coming in our room, or prepare for a visit from us.

To have to tell two handsome men in the vogue as we did is just too much. We kid you not, men—that staff has GOT to go.

Sincerely yours,
Room 25 The 25 lovelies of S

Dear Editor:

There seems to be a rash of people writing letters to the editor on trivial subjects in the hopes of gaining a little notoriety. However, some of those letters might be misleading to newcomers here at FSU.

A letter signed by Tommy Eisner last week made statements to the effect that no student body official had fulfilled his duties. And he maintained that most of the student officials care little about their responsibilities. Such slurring statements are false, unfounded and unjustified. An injustice is being done to most of the student officers who are giving unstintingly and unselfishly of their time and valuable ability.

Eisner mentioned the bus situation. He does not realize that Men's Senate has sent through the necessary recommendations for adjustments in schedules and routes of buses after a thorough study of the situation. The improvement of FSU moves quietly, efficiently and without fanfare.

These students who gripe about the inefficiency of the student government should attend a few meetings of the Senate and judiciary before making broad statements that do injustice to fine people.

Kind incidentally, for Tommy Eisner and others who have had something to offer than unfounded criticisms, we suggest you give a your ideas and some action to back them up! We at FSU sincerely welcome students who are interested in helping us to have a better university.

Sincerely,
DAL ALBRITTON.

Editor's note: This following was received from Corporal Lee Butler, class of '48, editor of "Talaria and Spear," editor of the Flambeau last year. We print it here because of its deep interest to all of the University of Minnesota.)

Dear Editor:

Greetings from the far no'thwest where it gets cold in mid-winter and where practically all conversation is carried on in terms of "how many below."

Here we all be wishing we could be back in Tallahassee and at FSU.

I am doing graduate work here at the U of M in political science. We have about 25,000 total enrollment, including some graduate state students, of various sorts, varieties and sizes. For instance, there is a colored fellow in one of my classes who is working on his Ph D in history. All of which you can see, is quite a change from FSU.

This contrast includes the rains —we can stay out 'till 2 o'clock on weekends and although it's cold—so long as you don't keep moving you're warm.

AND—you should meet the Big-Ten football fans. Last week we gave a talk the other day about why he is a socialist. And practically the first question he reported Senator Humphrey, the man who led the civil rights campaign at the Democratic convention, was the Democratic candidate for Minnesota counterpart of Pepper.

That's all I have time for. By the way you'd better get down for a visit in the Spring.

Lee Butler

LAURA LEE BUTLER,
1109 SE 4th S. E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Five tenors to one bass but the music was still good. Yes, it was good, but how much better it could have been if the other basses had been there.

It is a personal matter whether a student attends a church, but attendance in a choir is required of students more than just church attendance. There are more than 100 students at FSU. All the church choirs in the city of Tallahassee should be filled. Invitations are not needed. Just go to the church of your choice. You are sure to be welcomed. One evening an hour and a half a week for practice, and regular church services on Sunday. Is that too much to do in Him who has done so much?

TED BAYLESS

Dining Halls Open

Dining halls will be opened at 5 pm on Saturday, November 13. This is being done for the benefit of students who must leave the football stadium at a reasonably early time for the Mississippi-Florida State University game that afternoon.

It is hoped that this procedure will ease the usual confusion which takes place when the dinner hours just before the games.

Changes in the dining halls' schedules for Homecoming weekend will be announced later.

The control and disposal of atomic waste is the subject of a special study by George W Reid, sanitary engineer and associate professor of civil engineering at Georgia Tech, The Technique has announced.

FSU'er Sees Own Epitaph At Precinct 13

Being dead isn't too bad. In fact, I feel rather organic.

On November 2 I was very much alive. Now I'm dead; you can't vote here!" by a dusty poll-worker.

He had proof, too. There it was, in black and white, my own epitaph: *Embry Edwards, dead now!*

I appreciated the inscription, basically, and there's one thing for certain—the guy who penned that piece of notoriety, in my behalf, will ever be guilty of ambiguous writing.

Judging from that it's no wonder Mr Truman staged his upset, with all we "dead bows" returning to cast our ballots. What makes the matter so incredible in my case is that it happened in precinct "13."

After being informed so politely, I left the polling booth and began a little personal inventory. This was something I'd never realized before. Actually, I was in a dilemma whether to consider it good, bad or otherwise.

I pinched myself and thought the pain phenomenon wasn't the deepest of the mystery but supportive evidence of life. Next, peering into a small mirrored space on the wall I noted that even though I wasn't the very latest in sex sufficient to be considered a present a faint flow of life. Quickly, to confirm Descartes axiom, I thought of something real embarrassing and gratefully watched a flight red suffuse my face.

My next move was to execute the breathless test on the mirror. The fog which formed, I'll admit, wasn't any moving cloud as it was sufficient to satisfy me.

Happily elated with the fact established that I was alive, I confronted the poll holder again.

After some degree of persuasion I finally convinced him that I was yet a part of the "from whence you came" realm. He completed "to dust ye goeth" phase. Having solved my own "case" I left, content that I could contribute toward helping Mr Truman's upset in November.

It's nice to be alive again. Still in all, I'm not sure I'm alive. I think therefore I am, but how? Is there's still that contrary in the Descartes axiom book? Embry Edwards, now dead.

Flash Flood Strikes Gilchrist Residents In Faucet Tragedy

Residents of first floor Gilchrist were literally in for a shock last Saturday afternoon.

The trouble occurred when the top of the faucet came off in the laundry-room. Water gushed out in this manner for a period of time by into several of the rooms. The theme song of the Gilchrist room-ie name "I'd Like to Get You on a Row-Boat in Gilchrist."

Girls were the ones rushed for brooms and mops and began frantically sweeping the water out of the rooms down the hall and out through the arcade door, as they nervously awaited the arrival of the plumber.

About 12 girls in rain-boots were dashing around in ankle-deep hot water as several girls passed by the door. Others were heard to yell to exclaim. "Why look at the Gilchrist fish!" as they attempted to either end mopping their floors We ought to try that in Landis."

Mrs Gilchrist took pictures of pictures of the amusing scene with camera. Later she will be visited that she have them some made for their scrap-books.

Very little damage was done by the water, and the girls now look back on it as a very memorable experience. One girl afterward remarked. "I've been wanting to meet that room plumber for some time and I knew if I waited long enough I'd get some help."

Classes Get Candy As Teacher Shows 'Fiance' Excitement

Some instructors give their pupils exams, some give extra class time and some even give "A's."

Mr Glen Murphy of the Commerce department is very different. Monday he passed out candy to each of his pupils a candy 'ar. It was his way of sharing with the students his extreme happiness. Over the weekend he and Miss Kathleen Adams of Leesburg had officially become engaged. Since he didn't have her to show off, he released his excitement by giving away candy.

Such Language!

Philanthropists! Are you cleaning off your record shelves? Don't throw away that non-record! Radio Workshop (404 Longmire) will consider accepting your offering for background music.

Sorority Chit-Chat

The Zeta Tau Alphas are holding "open house" for all students immediately following the football game Saturday night. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned.

Delta Delta Deltas entertained Thursday night with a Gay Nineties Revue for the Phi Kappa Alphas, Phi Kappa Tau, Phid Delta Theta and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities. The pledges had charge of the program and the living room was transformed into a tavern with typical Gay Nineties entertainment featuring a can-can dance, the original sinkpoos and barn dance singing. Refreshments were served at the tavern bar.

Initiation ceremonies will be held this weekend for Marjorie Heyniman and Dottie Whitfield.

Chi Omega

Initiation is scheduled tonight for Harriet Ferebaugh and Art Neville. Saturday afternoon an open house will be held, followed by a supper for the members and their dates.

Alpha Chi Omega

Initiation will be held tonight for Jean Andrews and Betty Lou Wilson of Tallahassee, Jeannie Butler from Miami, and Carolyn Jones from Winter Park.

Alpha Delta Pi

Luncheon was held at the chapter house Monday by the Tallahassee alumnae. Pledge officers will entertain with a coffee at the house Sunday night at 7:30 p m. Martha Bentz, Connie Grimm, Bruce Brown and Chris Randall will be initiated into the chapter tonight.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Bobbie Pettit from Daytona Beach was pledged Wednesday night, November 3. Tonight Margaret McCormack and Connie Adams from St Augustine and Barbara Rimer from St Petersburg will be initiated. An informal party was held Thursday night in the chapter room in honor of the new initiates.

Delta Zeta

A Sadie Hawkins Day party will be given Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p m for actives, pledges and their friends. Martha Vail Stovall chairman of the party has planned a skit, which will be followed by informal dancing. There will be informal "Dogpatch" style

Kappa Delta

Initiation will be held Friday at 5:30 p m for Barbara Hirsher, Daily Ellery and Eva Johnson. Plans for a big homecoming weekend are being made now by the chapter

Phi Mu

Open House will be held after the game Saturday night. Laura Keough will act as social chairman.

Sigma Kappa

A Foundation Day program was given Tuesday at 8 p m. Saturday at 2 p m initiation will be held for three pledges: Virginia Collette, Joyce Hinson and Mary Elizabeth Adams.

Zeta Tau Alpha

An open house will be held after the game Saturday night.

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Religious News

Methodist

At Wesley Foundation, plans for the Social Action retreat have been completed. It is to be held at Camp Imokalee. The retreat is tentatively scheduled to start Friday, November 12. The director, Miss Alpharetta Leaper, will attend with a representative group from Wesley.

Retreat leaders who will speak and lead discussions are: Reverend Jack Davis, Dean of Sarasota Methodist Church; Doctor Franklin A Dotz, professor of Social studies at the University of Florida; Mr Charles M Smith, representing Southern Regional Conference. Incorporated: Professor Ehrmann, professor of Marriage and the Family, also U of F; Mr Jack Trolan, representing Alcholics Anonymous of Gainesville.

Deputation training began at Wesley this week. The theme is, "We Would Be Building." The following activities will take place:

November 8—Music. Miss Betty Grimm.

November 15 — Worship. Mrs Bob Binger.

November 22—Discussion.

November 29—Reverend Fred Martin.

A weekend at Camp Flastacowa (November 20-21), is being planned by the Christian Science organization.

Co-chairmen for the event are Betsy Berg and Alene Thomas. All members planning to go will sign up on the Christian Science bulletin board in lower Wesco.

Baptists prayer meetings are being held at the Student house at 7:30 each morning this week All other meetings have been cancelled in order to attend these sessions.

Last night there was an interdenominational meeting of all officers in the Lutheran auditorium to make plans for Religious Emphasis Week, November 30 to December 3.

Jack Smith was elected president of the Lutheran Student League November 4 at the weekly meeting held in the Alumnae building. Other officers elected included: Louise Anderson, secretary. Dorothy Pearson, treasurer and Edna Jorgensen, social chairman.

"The first objective of the year will be to increase the membership of the league," according to Jack. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, November 16, time and place to be announced later.

The Lutheran Student League officially began functionus as an organization on the Florida State University campus April 8, 1946.

Episcopal students are planning camp festivities for the week-end of November 20. Students wishing to go must sign up before Thursday, because camp regulations restrict the number going to 40. Those planning to attend will leave at 2 p m Saturday for a week-end of social activities and worship programs.

Saint-Simon Plays In Faculty Recital Last Tuesday Night

Mlle Carlita Saint-Simon, of the University of Music of Lausanne and music professor of Florida State University, was the feature of the faculty recital last Tuesday night, in Westcott auditorium.

The pianist included nine numbers in her program: Prelude and Fugue in A minor (Bach-Liszt); Couperin's Les Barricades Mysterieuses; Rameau's Les Tendres Plaintes; Fantasia No 18 in C Major (Haydn); Kinderszenen (Schumann); Scherzo opus 54 in E Major, (Chopin); Passacaille (Poulenc); Forlane (Ravel); and Scherzo-Valse (Chabrier).

Spanish House Has Week of Activities

Social activities in the Spanish House on Jefferson street are many and varied this week. Gosta and tea highlight the groups' plans.

Tonight Dr A R Seymour, former head of the Spanish department, and his wife will present a program of talks at the house.

A tea honoring Dr and Mrs D L Canfield and Dr Margaret Campbell of the Spanish department, will be held Wednesday night. The tea is commemorative of their acceptance as honorary house members. Invitations to the affair will be extended to other faculty members.

Miss Carmen Rivera, director of the house, announced that an invitation is given to all students to come and visit them during their social hour from 6:15 to 7 p m each day. The purpose of these social hours is to acquaint the students with the work carried on in the house.

Jones Entertains Wednesday Night

Men living in building 396 upper were entertained Wednesday night at a "get-acquainted" party given by Mr and Mrs Stanley Jones. Mr Jones is a counselor for men living on west campus.

Entertainment was provided by Mr Jones who gave an exhibition of "fortune telling." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among the guests were Alex Browning, Dick Johnson, Jack Price, Bruce McCrary, Olin Shuler, Johnnie Luker, Ray Kaiser, Ted Arnold, Charles Drake, Owen Boone, John Eddins, Hurdis Brock, Oakley Hightower, Jack Scarborough, George Holler and James McIntyre.

The party was the first in a series of social activities planned by Mr Jones and his wife for the men under his supervision.

A Peek At The Greeks

The new pledge officers of the Phi Tau colony are Edward Guthrie, president; Jack McGraw, vice president; and Jay Westbury as secretary-treasurer. Oscar Godwin is the new Phi Tau pledge.

PI KAPPA

All of the Pi Kappa alumni will meet at the Pi Kappa house this weekend for an inspection by the national office, district president, and the other Pi Kappa chapters in the state.

KUKLOS ADELPHON

The Kuklos Adelphon will initiate three members this week, Ralph Chaudron, George Goode, and Wilson Martin. The four new pledges are Mack Mangham, James Perrino, Charles Pellows and Lonnie Burt.

Delta Delta

Delta Delta, colony of Delta Tau



FEATURED IN THE faculty recital tonight at 8:15 will be Mr Robert Braunagel, instructor of brass. Faculty trio will also perform.

Delta fraternity, will be hosts at an open house tomorrow afternoon from 1 p m til 5 p m. Using team of 12 active members and pledges will entertain the guests.

Dean Carl Kurstelner, Dr Paul Stokes, faculty advisers, will take part in the activities.

Nancy Spach Chosen As Alpha 'Dream Girl'

Nancy Spach was chosen as the Alpha "Dream Girl" at the annual formal dance of the Phi Alpha colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held at the Tallahassee Country Club last Friday night.

Mr and Mrs Royal Mattice and Mr and Mrs Rod Shaw chaperoned the dance which was attended by all sorority and fraternity members as well as the faculty.

The country club was decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and gold, with a wreath of flowers spelling Phi Alpha over the mantel piece. Magnolia leaves added to the attractiveness of the club.

Music was furnished by Bob Cole's orchestra and punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

Graduates Organize

The Graduate club will hold its organizational meeting of the year at 8 p m Monday in the club room of Longmire building.

LOST: Black kid gloves, perforations in cuffs: two weeks ago in Westcott auditorium or at Quaker House. Reward. Call Mrs Housewright, phone 1721-R.

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F Club Members Seem to Be Having Fun as They Watch the Fall Goat Group Perform (Busboe).

F Club "Goating" Concluded With Traditional Activities

FSU students had a chance to see a different side of the women's F Club last Saturday afternoon in back of Byran when the Fall "Goat" group revealed its brand of immunity to members and other observers present.

The cause of the revelation of individual resourcefulness was the "going to camp" attire each goat was told to wear to describe such phrases as "Was. Is. and Yet to Be," "And Then No More," and "If You Say So, Eddy." This marked the last lap of the post-fire period which culminated in the traditional F Club weekend at camp and membership.

The eleven goats and the ideas they had to represent were: Ann Barbe, "Was. Is and Yet to Be;" Bettye Sue Barber, "I'd Have to Get Better to Die." Mary Pettit, "The Dream that Cracks the Whip." Doris Hardinz, "Nothing Escapes My Notice." Betty Cottrell, "I Don't Give In to Myself." Marilyn Hunter, "I Shouldn't Have Been Standine There;" Joan Solomon, "And Then No More." Nancy Jones, "If You Say So, Eddy." Mary Wood, "The Future of a Cake of Ice." Betty Wells Nelson, "You Lose;" and Aileen Britton, "If I But Knew."

Contest Extended For Talaria Works

Student response to the Talaria contest so far is not up to expectations according to Barbara Byrnes, editor. More articles, short stories, and poems are needed for the publication and contributions will be accepted through November 30, contest closing date.

Contributions should be typed double spaced. Work that is not double spaced will not be considered. Students who have material to submit should send it to Talaria box 847, campus mail. The winning writing, judged from the standpoint of literary achievement will be published in the forthcoming issue.

Irish Contributes Article on Politics

Included in a recently published symposium on the southern political scene is "Foreign Policy and the South," an article by Dr. Marion Irish, head of the political science department.

The article, published under the sponsorship of the Southern Political Science association, tells about the decade 1936-46 when the South "enjoyed an extraordinarily strategic advantage in the implementation of its traditional interest in foreign affairs," states Dr Irish.

The political science instructor was recently elected vice-president on the association for 1949.

The division of music of library of the University of Wyoming have recently acquired the famous Bach-Gesellschaft edition of the Complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Two Give Speeches For Education Week

"The Career of Teaching" was the topic of an address given by Dean Milton Carothers of the Graduate School and Miss Mildred Swerinrers of the State Department of Instruction at 5 pm last Tuesday in the auditorium of the Longmire building, in honor of National Education week.

The address is one of a series arranged by the office of vocational guidance to discuss various occupations for the benefit of students attempting to find satisfactory vocations for themselves.

UGA to Distribute Pocket Directories

Council Discusses Keys As Awards to Officers

A pocket-sized student and faculty directory will be distributed to the student body according to an announcement from the University Government association executive council at its meeting last Tuesday in Longmire building.

The Geography club originally planned to undertake this project but it was decided by the faculty executive council that the financial burden would be too great for the club to assume.

The university will now assume the printing of the directory which will be sold through the bookstore. The Geography club will work in coordination with the Public Relations office in the preparation of the directory and it is assumed that it will be ready for distribution during second quarter.

The council also discussed the question of recognition keys for student government members as awards for service. This topic was referred to the UGA budget committee for information on available funds for this project and to a committee appointed by chairman of the University Government Senate to decide the style of key to be used.

Tarpon Club Sets Performance Dates

The Tarpon club's homecoming performance will be November 30 December 1, 2 at 8:30 p m, and December 3 at 5 p m, tentatively in the Women's gymnasium.

Tickets may be obtained in lower Westcott prior to the performance.

Psyche Club Hears Dumas Discussion

"Non-Directive Psycho-Therapy" was the topic of Mr Frank du Mas, department of psychology, when he spoke to the Psyche club this week.

Basically a psycho-mercician, Mr du Mas is very much interested in the field of clinical psychology and the topic which he discussed was chiefly concerned with clinical counseling in educational institutions.

Students Present Voice Numbers

Last Wednesday the student recital of the School of Music was presented in the recital hall of the music annex.

Voice numbers were: "Mother Dear," Ellen Courson accompanied by Nancy Hill; "Die viene, nan tartar," Helen Bell accompanied by Margie Booth; "Love's Garden Gate," Margie Green and "When the Roses Bloom," Dorothy Curtis, both accompanied by Joan Owen.

Jerry Kohler presented "Sonata," Opus 19 First and Second Movements, Paul Creston, on the alto saxophone.

Piano numbers were Grieg's "Sonata in E Minor—Allegro Moderato by Mary Rosenbush; Chopin's "Nocturne in E Minor" by Aliene Thomas; and Chopin's "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor" by Helen Edmiston.

Freshmen Appear As Batan Twirlers

Making their first appearance with the marching band as baton twirlers in the Tallahassee Armistice Day celebration yesterday were three freshmen. Yvonne Dionne, Bunny Banks and Elisabeth Selch marched along with Margaret Montgomery and Hazel Oberholtzer.

Swing Your Partner

Men's Recreation Association will sponsor a square dance tonight from 8 to 11 at the Student Union.

Louis Penn and his Florida River Ramblers string band will supply the music. Dr W E Van-Brunt, local dentist, will call the figures for the dance.

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Blackstock Writes Poetry, Is Member Of Poetry Societies

As a member of the Poetry Society of America, the Poetry Society of London, the Mark Twain Society, Mr Walter Blackstock, instructor in the English department might be said to have an interest in poetry.

That, however, isn't the end of his poetical achievements. Mr Blackstock has written four books of poetry that have been published within the past few years. His first book, Quest For Beauty was published in 1942 and the latest one, Dreamer's Clay was put in print just this year. The other two books, A Creed for Darkness and Delerium and Drums, were published in 1946 and 1947 respectively.

"This is my first quarter at Florida State University," stated Mr Blackstock, "I find it so much more pleasant than my other teaching assignments" he admitted. Mr Blackstock taught at Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech before coming to Florida.

Mr Blackstock admits that he would like to write a long narrative poem when he has more time.

Dr Cotterill Speaks To Conventioneers

"The Old South to the New" was the topic of an address by Dr. R S Cotterill, of the history department, when he presided over the fourteenth annual meeting of the Southern Historical association last weekend. The convention met in Jackson, Mississipi.

Also representing FSU at the three-day conference were Dr Charles Davis, Dr Madeline Nichols, Miss Louise Salley, Miss Elisabeth Shreve, Miss Carol Mather, and Mr G B Martin-Verue, all of the history department.

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Students Give Play Again This Evening

'Idiot's Delight' Opens To Full House; Pupils Sell Theatre Tickets

Another performance of the week department's first production of the year, "Idiot's Delight," will be given this evening in the Augusta Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m. by popular request. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the theatre box office.

Playing to a full house with standing room only available, the play opened Monday evening for scheduled run of four nights.

Reception Held

Opening night reception was given Monday evening in honor of newly initiated women in the organization. Dr. C. W. Edney, and Mrs. Agnes Others in the receiving line were Miss Mary B. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Thomson and Miss Susan Trawick, instructors in speech.

Featured in the student-faculty cast were Miss Nellie Bond Dickson, associate professor of physical education for women, in the feminine lead as the prevaricating Vera. Bill Meiss as the leading man Jerry Waldman, Albert Ledue, proprietor in modern language, in the role of Achille Weber, the comedian trouper, and Dr. Jay Walden, associate professor of economics, portraying Dr Waldenstein.

Students Perform

Others taking important parts were Allen Head, Quilcery; Joe Camp and Dean Bailey of the Air Force; and Mrs Cherry; Jim McDonald, Donald Mahaffey, Del Alston Pittaluga; Marselle Delbrook, Baptain Lodi; John Hoover, Dominique Dupont; Ann Mc Cormick as Mand Mme Lodi; and Mrs. Dean Bailey and Wilkinson, jr. as the Major.

Waldman, Ruth Fuller, Billy Hickson, Jane Ashley, Ras Gumm and Christine Schofield are seen as the six Arvin officers as Kazanaan, Rube Ashley, Dor and Bill Meiser.

Modernistic Set

The ultra-modern, the rock-and-roll of a fashionable resort was designed by Mr Charles Hoover scenic director and was executed by members of the stage-craft class.

Dickinson's costumes, featuring the latest fashion designs, were designed by Mrs Harry Tomlinson. The dresses worn by Miss Dickson, Mrs. Cherry, Miss Ann Cox of Dr and Mrs J Stoakes, was flown from Paris for the play was personally selected by Miss Ellis Dickinson.

The action of the play takes place in the Hotel Monte Gabriele, Italian Riviera where the glamorous people, Harry Vatsn, an American businessman, Tourist Bureau with a taste of dancing redhead, Mme Beriot, prima donna soprano, the frenched chaos of a ship about to be plunged into war.

Talented Hopefuls In Final Tryouts For Varsity Show

Tryouts for singing and dancing parts in the campus variety show Sandspur '49, were held in Westcott auditorium last evening. Elimination tryouts will be held early next week in the Student Supper.

Members of the cast will be announced as soon as the results of the final tryouts are determined. Sandspur '49 will be presented February 24-25. Jacquie Alexander, chairman of the production, announced. The performances will be climaxed by a campus-wide dance on Saturday evening, February 26.

All students interested in writing original music for the production are requested to sign up on the Sandspur bulletin board in Dean Westcott.

Pre-Law Club Elects Jefferson as Head

Room for president of the Pre-Law club at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire building.

Ralph Jefferson, Other officers elected were Barbara Southwick, vice president; June Cameron, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Wilson, corresponding secretary and Chris Dale, jr., parliamentarian.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 401 of Longmire building. All members are urged to attend.



SCENE FROM "IDIOT'S DELIGHT," speech department production which depicts ideas of the atomic age. Pictured left to right are Mr. Alfred LeDuc, Nellie Bond Dickinson, Joe Camp and Paula Bailey. That's Bill Meiss seated. Photo by Jack Crowell.

Dupre to Appear On Artist Series

Both Student Tickets Good For Recital November 29

Marcel Dupre, world renowned master organist-composer, will appear here in Florida State University under the auspices of the Artist Series. His recital is to be given at 8:15 p m Monday, November 29 in Westcott Auditorium.

Student ticket distribution will begin Saturday, November 20, at the Student Union, West Campus, from 9 to 12 a m. and will continue on East campus Monday through Thursday from 3 to 6 p m in the basement of the Longmire building. Either red or blue Artist Series tickets may be used for the recital according to Mrs Louise Miah Wesson, Artist Series secretary. Public sale will begin Friday, November 26 and will continue through November 29 at the university bookstore.

During the program Mr Dupre will arrange a symphonic improvisation based on two themes composed by several members of the FSU music staff. The themes will be unfamiliar to him prior to the time of the recital, it was announced. Each of Bach, Liszt, Delamater, Pranch and Mesnach will also be played.

SINGER CHATS WITH REPORTERS

Rise Stevens Arrives Here For Artist Series Concert

By VIOLET PUGLISI and VALKEE HAYNES

Simply clad in a casual black pull-over sweater and shepherd plaid skirt, Rise Stevens, famous Metropolitan star arrived in Tallahassee yesterday for her concert in Westcott auditorium tonight at 8:15 under the auspices of the Artist Series.

"I've been in Florida before," the brown-eyed soprano admitted. "But I never have been in Tallahassee." Miss Stevens said she had been in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville on previous concert tours. Today's visit marks her debut in Tallahassee, the singer will meet western engagements in Louisiana, Texas and Colorado.

When asked about her reaction to audiences, Miss Stevens replied that they don't bother her and, on the contrary, she found them "fantastic with fire for a perfect performance."

Has Television Debut

"In fact," she continued, "no being able to see my audience is what makes me nervous." She also with Philco last Sunday quite a nerve-wracking experience." Miss Stevens related some of the many difficulties she encountered in appearing on this hour-long program.

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Pow-Wow Tonight

There will be a Seminole Pow Wow tonight on Landis Green at 7:00 p.m. Cheerleaders have urged students to eat early and come to the pep rally and cheer for the Seminoles to beat Livingston State Teachers College tomorrow night.

Groups to Enter Skits in Pow-Wow

Winners to Receive Spread In 1949 Tally-Ho Year Book

All campus organizations, sororities, fraternities, and dormitories may enter a skit in the Pow-Wow to be held Homecoming Friday, December 3. The Pow-Wow is sponsored by the Garnet and Gold Key honoraries. Any group who wishes to enter a skit should contact Catherine Gallagher

The skit are not to exceed two minutes in length. Humorous, dramatic, musical or pantomime theme may be used. The stage is 30 feet square with lights at each corner and a microphone with an amplifying system. No back drops may be used as students will be sitting on all sides.

Primary judging will take place Tuesday, November 30 in the little gymy from 9 until 10:30 p m.

The next judging will take place Wednesday, December 1 in the big gym. At this time three skits will be chosen.

Final judging will take place at the Pow-Wow. The winning group will receive a full page spread in the 1949 Tally-Ho. Final judges will be announced at a later date.

Catherine Gallagher may be reached at 345 Landis hall or Box 381, campus mail.

Groups Name Queen Contest Selections

Thirty Candidates Run in Contest; First Three Winners Receive Prizes

Thirty candidates have been selected by various sororities and residence halls to be entered in the Homecoming Queen contest which will highlight the Homecoming dance Saturday evening, December 4.

Awards will be given the first three winners in the contest. First prize will be a floral evening gown donated by Bertha Cooke. Second prize to be given the runner-up is an ensemble of linserie including a bed jacket and negligee slip. This prize was given by the French Shop. Third prize, donated by Baker's Dentist, will be a pair of shoes valued at $10.95.

The above awards were announced by Mr Louis Turner, chairman of the Student Union division of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Another prize offered independently by the Three Torches Tea Room and the Three Torches Corsage Bar will be a crown of rhinestones, beads and a mixed bouquet of roses and carnations with a rare orchid in the middle.

Entries Named

The list of entrants whose names were turned into the office of the Dean of Student Welfare yesterday morning are:

Betty McGehee, representing South Cawthon; Lisa Koeniter, North Cawthon; Jane Hall, off campus; Barbara Coleman, Bryan; Hilda Hesth, Jennie Lee; Shirley Hafe, Reynolds; Rosalind Keller, Broward; Daniella Goff, men's residence halls dormitories 700 and 701; Helen McCurkle, Gilchrist; Rachel Chesnut, Landis.

Jackie Streib, Magnolia; Louise Parker, Woodward; Carter Hall representing Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Lou Calder, Alpha Chi Omega; Dot Snively, Alpha Delta Pi; Maude Mims, Alpha Xi Delta; Anna Lee Overlay, Chi Omega; Martha Vail McDonald, Delta Zeta; Marilyn Watts, Kappa Delta; Evelyn Roberts, hospital area on West campus.

Connie Adams, Kappa Alpha

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Campbell Given Cake at Traditional Birthday Celebration

In traditional observance of President Doak S Campbell's birthday, the senior class will present him with a birthday cake tonight at his home.

The student activities class president has announced that school buses have been secured to transport seniors to Dr Campbell's home where they will wear caps and gowns and are to meet on the green between Landis and the Student Supper Shop at 7 p m if they wish to ride in the buses. There will be a bus leaving the Campbell's home at 7:50 for those who desire to return in time for the Pow Wow.

Prior to the party, senior class officers will be the guests of the junior class officers at a banquet, honoring Dr Campbell Sophomore and the newly elected freshmen officers have also been invited to attend along with honor guests Dr and Mrs Campbell, Dean of Women Katherine Warren, Dean of Men Otis McBride, Dean of Student Welfare, Howard Culpepper. University members have also been invited.

Caps, Gowns Here

All seniors who have rented caps and gowns at the bookstore are requested to drop over to the bookstore and pick them up right away.

Pennell Wins Over Hightower In Final Vote

Freshmen Pick Leaders As Balloting Breaks All Previous Records

By a vote of 483 to 364 Will Pennell was elected president of the freshmen class defeating Jim Hightower in a run-off vote in lower Westcott yesterday.

In the balloting which broke even the record-breaking primaries, Nell Troy Kincaid was picked as vice-president. She won over Pat Redding 449 to 373. Adelaide "Sissy" McLeod was victorious over Alice Jackson to become class secretary, 475 to 354.

Larsen Treasurer

Betty Jane Larsen, daughter of Florida State Treasurer, Ed Larsen, won into the class treasurer's office. She topped Bill Perdue by a vote of 447 to 394. Mary Ann Greenberg will serve as historian for Charles Foertmeyer in the class officer contest.

Women senators picked are Eleanor Graves, 448, Nancy Rettie, 555, and Cindy Tappell, 494. They defeated Barbara Denmark, Ann Allen and Ann Bell. Freshmen senators are Bill Atkinson, 160, Bill Crawford, 158, and Tommy Dale, 204. Donald Lanigan and Neil Jacoby were the defeated candidates.

An official count showed that 864 votes were cast in the final vote beating the 859 of the primaries.

Senate Approves Who's Who Decision

Committee Appoints Betts Chairman to Select Students

Florida State University will be represented in the 1949 issue of American Colleges and Universities at a meeting of the board held yesterday by the University Government Association Senate last Monday at its meeting in Westcott.

A committee was appointed with Woodie Betts as chairman to make all arrangements for the method of selection of eligible representatives from the dormitories. A slate of 24 will be chosen by the committee and will be kept its report ready for the Senate for two weeks.

Three faculty advisors for the Senate were chosen and were sent to the Senate meeting tomorrow for approval. Othe topics discussed were the sponsors of the sale of cat and dog and the adoption of the form to be used for student government officers' recognition keys.

Two Combine, Give Pre-Tour Concert Wednesday Night

The university chorus and orchestra combined Wednesday night for the first time this season in a pre-tour concert in Westcott auditorium. The program will include "Sabre Dance" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The chorus of 155 voices, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, and the orchestra, also conducted by Mr Robert Sedon presented the following program.

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser, "Adoramus Te Christe" by Palestrina, "Ecstasy" by Bemberg by Dett, "Oomin 'Through the Night" by Simeon Simeon, Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Khachaturian's "Gayne Ballet Suite No 1," "Polovetsian Dance" from "Prince Igor" by Borodin, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Wilhousky.

The concert afforded the public its last chance to hear the auditorium before it is closed during the renovations to be offered during the fall of 1949.

"FROM BOAT TO BARN"

You've Heard About Plymouth And the Mayflower

Over three hundred years ago a small boat moored to the rocky on the shoreline of rocky Massachusetts. The silent figures aboard huddled on the dock as they gazed anxiously at the land ahead. No one dared speak for fear that everyone was praying silently. The ship dropped anchor and the grateful passengers went ashore.

This today a rock is hallowed and preserved as the landing place of the original Pilgrims the tired and hapless passengers of the noble ship, Mayflower. The story of their first year in the new land promised land is revealed in every American history class and in every by the Society of Friends. It was by new the day of Thanksgiving has become not only a tradition but a national holiday

But what of the ship? What happened to her after she had weathered the perils of wave and storm to cross the wide and somewhat unmarked? Has anything of her survived the years?

Holt Discovers 'Mayflower'

Dr Hamilton Holt, renowned president of Rollins College tells the story of the gallant old ship Some years ago when he went to England. Dr Holt's curiosity led him to a search for the long unheard-of vessel. A few questions took him to a hostelry owned by the Society of Friends. It was [illegible] the ceiling of [illegible] discovered that the original Mayflower—now in use as a hay barn.

Rise Stevens Sings Tonight In Artist Series Program

Brooks Smith Accompanies on Piano; Program Divided Into Six Parts



RISE STEVENS, star of opera, screen and radio, who will appear in the Rise Stevens and Artist Series attraction of the year tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star will appear in a concert tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Mr Brooks Smith, pianist will accompany Miss Stevens in the second Artist Series presented at Florida State University this quarter.

Miss Stevens' program will include "Where'er You Walk" from Semele by Handel, and "Il est bon, il est bon," from Herodiade by Massenet.

Negro Spirituals Featured

Second part of the program will feature Negro spirituals. "Oh, What a Beautiful City," arranged by Edward Boatner, "Were You There," arranged by H T Burleigh, and "My Good Lord Done Been Here," arrangement by Hall Johnson.

"Widmung" by Schumann, "Traum durch die Dammerung" by Strauss, "Meine Liebe ist grun" by Brahms, "Das Verlassene Magdelein" and "Mausfallen Sprueschlein" by Wolf will comprise the third part of the program.

During intermission, Mr Brooks Smith will play "Sonata in G Major" by Scarlatti, "Nocturne in E Minor" by Chopin and "Capriccio in F Minor" by Schumann.

Part five of the program features the concluding group by Rachmaninoff, "April" by Frank St Leger, "The Ash Grove," arranged by Benjamin Britten, and "An Ocean Idyl," composed by the accompanist, Mr Brooks Smith.

Excerpts from Carmen by Bizet including "Seguidilla," "Sequidilla," and the "Gypsy Song" will conclude the program.

Miss Stevens has appeared in Gounod's Philadelphia, San Francisco and New York in the operas Mignon, Der Rosenkavalier, Noise di Figaro and Aida. After concertizing with Bing Crosby in "Going My Way" and Nelson Eddy in "Chocolate Soldier" she has made nation-wide concert tours and for three consecutive years has been chosen America's number one female vocalist.

Capping Set For Monday

Seniors Hear Walker At Annual Investiture

Members of the senior class will officially don their robes and be capped Monday night at 8 in Westcott auditorium in traditional Investiture ceremonies, Dr Edwin R Walker, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will speak to the assembled group of faculty members and guests.

Instructions for Investiture procedure were announced by Rufus Jefferson, class president, at a senior meeting this week. Seniors and sophomore sisters and big brothers will march in to the left of the smiles. Senior members taking part in the ceremony are to assemble on the second floor of Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

Because of the size of the graduating class only Rufus Jefferson, president, and Mary Ann Berry, vice-president will be capped by Dr Campbell. In the past it has been customary for all seniors to proceed to the stage where they had their mortar board caps placed on their heads by the President. This procedure will be used last year.

After the two class officers have been officially invested, sophomore sisters and brothers will cap their new charges. Following this, they will sing "Hail to the Class and Colors."

Jefferson has requested that participating sophomores learn the words to the song as follows:

Hail to the caps and gowns,
Emblems of learning,
Hail to the ones who wear them.
Hail to our Alma Mater
Who's report is the best,
Most worthy comrades.
May we ever follow in the footsteps
Of Forty-Nine

Professor Chosen To Committee Job

Dr William Randel, associate professor of English, has been appointed to the Committee on Curriculum in American Civilization, announced Dr Lester Jones of the Association of America.

This committee, headed by Professor Harry Hayden Clark of the University of Wisconsin, has been largely instrumental in developing courses and programs in American studies on several campuses.

Dr Randel plans to attend the first meeting of the committee to be held in New York, shortly after Christmas.

Functions Approved At Council Meeting

Study Committee Appointed For Key Award Proposal

Functions of the University Government Association Committees were approved by the UGA Executive Council at its meeting last Tuesday in the Longmire building.

These duties and functions were drawn up by the committees on committees composed of Charles McMillan, president of UGA; Patsy Pickle, president of Women's Government Association; and James Crabtree, president of Mens' Government Association.

A committee was appointed to study the proposal of awarding recognition keys to student government officers. This committee is made up of the presidents, treasurers of UGA, MGA, WGA, chairman of the Student Union and the chairman of the University Court. This committee will make its report to the Executive Council and then the UG Senate will take action.

A motion was entertained and passed to change the name of the University Honor Court to be designated as the University Court. This is to try cases involving cheating, stealing, lying and other infractions of the Honor Code.

Club Meets, Elects Monley President

Lawrence Monley was elected president of the Graduate Club at the first meeting of the year last Monday. Other officers elected include: Juanita Devitte, vice-president; Mrs Ann Hall, secretary and Louis Ziebold, treasurer.

Purposes and plans for the club were discussed following the election of the new president, followed by a social hour.

Committee Holds Discussion Forum On Honor System

"How Can We Strengthen Our Honor Code" is the subject of a forum which will be held in the Lonsmire auditorium November 29. The discussion, which will begin at 8 p m, is sponsored by the honor committee.

Speakers in the discussion will be Bill Selph, Eileen Lomax, James Tippin, Esther Rasmussen, Miss Daisy Parker of the political science department and Dr Samuel Neel, of the philosophy department.

The honor committee urges all students to attend the meeting, for they hope to get student opinion and inform them of the honor code.

Graduating In

Seniors graduating in December must pay their five dollar diploma fee at the bookstore office immediately. They are urged to check with Mr Gordon Wheeler of the university bookstore.

Tracy Announces Thanksgiving Dining Hall Schedule

Miss Anna M Tracy, dietitian, said today the following schedule will be used by the dining halls during the Thanksgiving holiday. The West dining hall and the West campus cafeteria both will close the evening meal. However, hot meals will be served in the East dining hall.

On Thanksgiving day breakfast will be served from 8:30-10 and lunch from 1-2:30. There will be no evening meal served. Quarter rate tickets, 45 cents in exchange for 75 cents in cash will be good for this turkey dinner with all the trimmings for the students and their guests.

Friday and Saturday November 26 and 27, breakfast will be served from 8:30-9:30, lunch from 12-1 and dinner from 5-6:30. Meals will be served at the usual rate. On Sunday only the snack bar will be closed in the evening.

Posters containing the dining hall schedule for the holiday will be placed in the arcade of the East dining hall.

Mr Vance Discusses World Federalism

Touchns on subjects ranging from aid to Chins to world citizenship Mr Earl L Vance of the journalism department led a discussion of the United World Federalists' student organization last Tuesday night.

A coffee sometime after the Thanksgiving holidays to promote the activities of the organization is a project under discussion by club officers.



MR. WALTER JAMES, Miss Signe Quale, Miss Betty Jane Grimm and Mr. Herman Gunter, members of the Florida State University music department, will accompany the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus in their statewide tour over the holidays. Photo by Jack Crowell.

Press Celebrates Goethe Volume

Contributions to Be Accepted For Volume of Articles

Information received by the Florida State University committee in charge of observance of the Goethe Bicentenary states that as part of the celebration of the 1949 anniversary, the University of Georgia press is contemplating publication of a Goethe volume.

The volume is to be composed largely of articles written in the southeast on subjects connected with Goethe. Anyone who would like to contribute to this enterprise is asked to send the material to Professor Rolf King, department of German, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia. The volume will be published in 1949.

Contributions from scholars whose main field is not German literature will also be accepted. Writers will care to write about Goethe's relation to their particular fields of interest.

The local group consists of Miss Myrtle E. Dolbee, modern languages department, chairman, Dr. George Yost, English department, and Dr. Paul Murphy, modern languages department.

Stevens Arrives

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"They made me wear brown lipstick," she laughed, "and the lights were terribly hot. The spontaneity received on television is so much more confusing than in making a movie, where there can be retakes."

Smoothing down her smartly-bobbed brown hair, the popular soprano smiled when queried about her private life.

"I have a four-and-a-half-year-old son, and I think he's just as cute as can be. His name is Nicolas Vincenzi Saurovy, but we call him Nicky." Miss Stevens was married in 1939 to Waldo Saurovy, who is now her manager "and does everything but the singing."

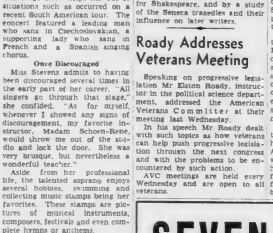
An accomplished linguist, Risa Stevens speaks French, German, Italian and understands Spanish by virtue of constant association with her secretary, Miss Romero, who speaks it fluently. This knowledge often helps her out of situations such as occurred on a recent South American tour. The concert featured a leading man who sang in Czechoslovakian, a supporting lady who sang in French and a Spanish singing chorus.

One Discouraged

Miss Stevens admits to having been discouraged several times in the early part of her career. "Al singers go through that stage," she confided. "As for myself, whenever I showed any signs of discouragement, my favorite instructor, Madam Schoen-Rene, would shove me out of the studio and lock the door. She was very brusque, but nevertheless a wonderful teacher."

Aside from her professional life, the talented soprano enjoys several hobbies, swimming and collecting music stamps being her favorites. These stamps are pictures of musical instruments, composers, festivals and even complete hymns or anthems.

Listing Carmen and Rosen Ravalec as her favorites, Miss Stevens still insists that all operas "are weakness." Perhaps this fact explains why she is hailed as the best Carmen in present-day opera circles.



Quartet Sings

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entertainment of value and to bolster the general interest in choral and orchestral activity over the state, will include "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremer; "Polovetsian Dances" from Boroc'n's Prince Igor; and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to be rendered by the combined groups.

Selections Offered

The chorus will also sing Mozart's "Adoramus te, Christe"; Dett's "Listen to the Lambs" and "Comin' Thru the Rye." The orchestra will play Khachaturian's famed "Gayne Ballet Suite No 1," Beethoven's Egmont Overture," and Wagner's "Prelude to Act III" from Lohengrin.

The University Chorus, under the direction of Herman Gunter, is taking 63 of its 150 members on the tour. The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Sedore, will appear with 52 of its 85 members.

Dorman to Teach New Drama Course Winter Quarter

Greek and Roman Drama 302, a new three-hour course, will be offered by the classics department next quarter. The course, to be taught by Dr Olivia Dorman, professor of classics, will be a survey of the origin and development of tragedy and comedy.

Designed as a background course for Tragedy 425, another new drama course to be taught by Dr Laura Jepsen of the English department, the course will seek to reveal the function of comedy and tragedy in life at any period.

Drama Studies

The origin of tragedy and comedy will be studied, with emphasis on the occasions upon which they were performed and the significance of drama in Greek life. In the Roman phase of the course, the relationship of drama to topics and personalities of the time will be stressed. The material will be related to later works by a study of the beginning of the comedy of manners, which set the type for Shakespeare, and by a study of the Senece tragedies and their influence on later writers.

Roady Addresses Veterans Meeting

Speaking on progressive legislation Mr Elston Roady, instructor in the political science department, addressed the American Veterans Committee at their meeting last Wednesday.

In his speech Mr Roady dealt with such topics as how veterans can help push progressive legislation through the next congress and with the problems to be encountered by such action.

AVC meetings are held every Wednesday and are open to all veterans.

Chorus Sings Fall Concert Tuesday Night

Walter James Directs Four-Part Program, Includes Foreign Songs

Under the direction of Walter James, the University Male Chorus will present a fall concert Tuesday evening, November 30, in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p m.

The Chorus is accompanied by Betty Bly Marble.

The program consisting of four parts includes "Planeta, Stars and Airs of Space" by Bach, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones" arranged by Gibbs, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms-Treharne and "See that Babe in the Lowly Manger" by Ryder.

Consisting of Scottish folk songs, the second section includes "Thum Ye Lo Wid" arranged by Davison, and "A Scottish Fantasie" arranged by Gilbert , "d accompanied by Jacqueline C n, soprano soloist.

A Russian folk song entitled "The Days of Sorrow" highlights the third section This section also includes "What Shall We do With a Drunken Sailor" arranged by Wilhousky and "Birmingham Jail" by Kilpatrick. This number features tenor soloist Alfred Gaudy, jr.

Last section of the program features Dee Hamilton, baritone soloist, singing "African Drums" by Bliss. Gilbert A. Malcom shows the section include "Romance" by Rubenstein-Sebero, "Ourmandan, King of Kings" by Graul and a rhythmic spiritual by Tom Werling entitled "Jonah."

Officers of the chorus this year are William Stewart, president; Albert Bradford, vice-president; Charles Hoopodar, business manager; Cecil Bennett, chairman; and Jacob Van Pelt, librarian.

Convention Draws Music Educators

Attending the convention of Florida Music Educators association in Tampa this week were Dean Karl Kuersteiner, Mr Robert T Brumanel, Mrs Robert Briggs, and Dr W L Housevirth, all of the School of Music.

Highlight of the convention was the choosing of high school students from schools throughout the district to comprise the chorus, orchestra and band to participate in the district Music Festival, and later compete in the state Music Festival. The choice was made through a series of music clinics.

Mr Howard Doolin of the Demonstration School accompanied a group of students from that school who participated in the clinics.

Counselor Writes Education Article

"Here is Your Time" is the article by Mr Stanley Jones, student counselor for 320 men at Florida State University, indicates his philosophy concerning the educational experience.

His article, appearing in the November issue of the Florida Journal of Education, challenges educators to be constantly aware of the needs of the students. He describes the democratic process of determining students needs, whereby the teachers and students work together in seeking to meet and determine the needs of the pupils.

Mr Jones joined the staff of the Dean of Men this fall. He has a B S in Education from Auburn, has done post-graduate work in psychology at Emory and has an M S degree in guidance from Columbia University. He formerly lived in Scottsboro, Alabama.



POINTING FOR DECEMBER 3, 4, date of Florida State University's big homecoming program, is Sue Myrs. FSU News Photo.

Hawkins Addresses Chemistry Meeting

Professor Tells of Problems Connected With Solar Energy

An agent which can turn energy from the sun into a usable form is the main problem facing scientists in the harnessing of solar energy, said Professor Harold W Hawkins of the University of Florida in a speech at Florida State University last Saturday.

Talking before the Florida section of the American Chemical Society meeting at FSU, Hawkins said the sun is a potent source of energy when natural resources of the earth are used up.

"The sun energy that falls on Florida in one day is equivalent to the world's total use of energy in 16 years," he said.

Ground Is Broken

During the ACS meetings ground was broken by President Doak S Campbell for the construction of a $634,000 wing to the Science building.

Over 50 persons attending the chemistry meeting took part in the groundbreaking ceremonies and heard Mr Hawkins say that "the most important question facing scientists today in the use of solar energy is: can we find a catalyst which can turn the sun's rays to a usable form."

Participants Named

Taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies were Dr Harold Richards, head of the physics department; Mr Hawkins; John Newton Baker, public relations director; Dr Leland Lewis, head of the chemistry department; Dr Hudson Rose, head of the Physiology department; George Carsens, representing the Paul Smith construction building contractors; and others.

Council Makes Plans To Conduct Booth

Sophomore Council last plans for conducting an information booth in front of Westcott during homecoming weekend at a meeting last evening.

Plans were also formulated for the council's participation in the homecoming parade.

Groups Name

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Theta; Vance Jelks, Phi Mu; Jackie Tate, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Spach, Sigma Kappa; Sue Mayo, Zeta Tau Alpha; Evelyn McRorie, Alpha Omicron Pi; Clara Moffett Howell, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn Rosner, Delta Phi Epsilon; Kitty Jones, Camptaide; and Betty Tucker, Gay studenta.

Queen Picked

Frank Calhoun, general chairman of the Homecoming dance, has announced that the queen will be chosen at intermission. Hal McIntyre, orchestra leader, will be one of the judges along with two others who will be announced later. The judges will narrow the contestants to five and the audience will select the winner by applause.

A sound level meter has been borrowed from the psychology department and will be used to measure the applause of the audience. The device will be operated by a member of the psychology department.

Meanwhile sale of tickets to the Homecoming dance has been progressing. Frank Calhoun stated that "we have a considerable number of tickets left, but if they continue to sell at their present rate it would be inadvisable to delay your purchase any longer than absolutely necessary."

RULES ANNOUNCED

The contest rules as announced by the women's "F" club are as follows:

Any house planning to enter this contest must have a written entry submitted by November 24 to Bobby Cowdery, Box 684.

No house may spend over a total of $25 on this project.

Each house must keep a record of these expenditures. This account is to be turned into the above address December 3.

In the carrying out of this theme any immoral displays will be frowned upon, and in such case, as deemed by the judges, the house shall be automatically disqualified from this contest and from those in the future.

Moore Speaks To Association

Justice Adams Talks At Luncheon Meeting

"Equality between marriage partners is the best basis for a successful married life," said Dr Bernice Milburn Moore in a speech to the Florida Home Economics Association meeting at Florida State University last Saturday.

Share and Share Alike

Mrs Moore, consultant on family life at the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene, Austin, Texas, said that couples should have a share and share alike attitude. She stressed emotional maturity of both partners as a good foundation for happiness.

Other events of the home economics meeting included a luncheon at which state Supreme Court Justice Alto Adams spoke on "Legal Developments in Florida Affecting Home and Family Life" President Doak S Campbell welcomed the group to FSU and the use of all university facilities.

Corner Reports

Saturday morning Dr Ruth Connor, of the home economics department gave a report on the recent national convention on Home and Family Life. Friday night Miss Mary L Harreld of Seventeen magazine talked to the group on "Teen Agers and Teen agers" as expressed in letters to her publication. A fashion show was presented after her talk.

Miss Harrell stressed the giving of as much publicity to teen agers' views and ideas as possible by the family and the school to help them handle their awkward stage of life.

Boda Plays Recital Before Music Club

Performing before the Interpretive Music Department of Friday musicale in M. 201 is Boda of the School of Music, who will play the music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The recital is scheduled today at 11 a m in the club auditorium in Jacksonville.

Mr Boda received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education at Kent University and his Master of Music in Composition from the Eastman School of Music. He has taught piano theory and conducting at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Camera Club Forms To Help Amateurs Study Photography

Amateur photographers take note!

You don't have to be an expert to join the Camera club now being organized at Florida State University. In fact, the less you know, the more you can learn.

The purpose of the new club is to acquaint students with the use of the camera and phases of photography. Journalism students can study the use of the camera in press work and others can angle their study along their own particular interests. Developing and printing films, every phase of movie photography from the loading of films to the projection of pictures and the making and projection of slides are to be included in the club's study projects.

The first meeting of the club will be held Monday, November 22 at 7:30 p m in room 402 Longmire building. Several field trips are being planned for members during the year.

Students See Film On Library Work

"The Rochester Library," a technicolor film, was shown to students interested in library work Thursday at Wesn campus. A panel discussion followed the film with both students and faculty participating.

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MALADJUSTED COMET CAUGHT in one of its streaks across the sky. The comet made its appearance last week and was inspiration enough for Archie Metcalf to get up at 5 am to take this picture.

Maladjusted Comet Arouses Curious FSU Photographer

What does it take to get a Florida State University student out of bed at 5 a m? Nothing less than a comet.

At least that's what caused Archie McDaniel to roll out before the sun Thursday morning to take a picture of the latest quirk of the heavens.

After reading about it in the papers and never having seen a comet before Archie combined his curiosity and interest in photography and "about the space accident" But he didn't get any impression.

"That comet was maladjusted," Archie says.

According to Archie the comet would circle a portion of the sky, then wave back and forth, flare up bright, then go back into a circular movement.

It was the brightest thing in the sky except the moon," Archie said. When it flared up it became a brilliant white illumination.

Archie also had headlight trouble before he could get his picture. He went out on West Tennessee street near Dr Campbell's home just before daybreak to take the shot. "Then people decided to go to work," Archie continued, "and I couldn't get a good picture because of the headlights glaring from the road."

Then Archie went back to his home on West Pensacola street and had less interference. Using a Japanese camera Archie got the shot pictured with a 35 minute time exposure.

What more impressed Archie about the comet was "its rebellious appearance," he said. "It was trying to watch its fiery outbursts while the rest of mother nature was in complete order. It made you think that maybe things don't stick to a set scientific pattern.

"And the comet would have really made a splatter if it had hit the earth," Archie added.

Culpepper Attends PTA Silver Birthday

Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, attended the American convention of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers at West Palm Beach, Florida, November 9-11.

Dr Culpepper served as toastmaster for the formal dinner Thursday night and is the acting second vice-president.

Others attending from Florida State University were Dean Ollis McBride, dean of men; Dr Howard G Dandois, men's physical education department, and Dr Ralph Weatherspoon

Doy Students Mail

Attention men day student's The men's day student mail room is in the basement of the Longmire building. All men who have not been getting their mail regularly are asked to check the post office there.

Mr W H May,
Postmaster of FSU

300 Will Meet For Language Session Here

Southern Educators To Attend Three-Day Educators' Convention

Representing English and foreign language departments of colleges and universities throughout the South, approximately 300 delegates will meet on the Florida State University campus November 26-28 for the annual conference of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Educators will attend from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Mississippi, and Florida, according to local conference chairman Dr D L Cranfield, head of the FSU modern language department.

Samual Guy Inman, noted authority on Latin American history and culture, will be the principal speaker. Professor Inman will deliver the address at the formal banquet, November 26.

President Doak S Campbell will welcome the group to the campus at their initial meeting. Dr James O Swain of the University of Tennessee and president of the SAMLA will preside over the three-day conference

FSU committee chairmen in charge of the conference include Professors William Randel, Paul Stoakes, and William Pugh of the English department; Professors Margaret D Campbell and Albert Leduc of the modern language department.

The Boys Town Times, in a recent issue, announced the formal installation of the new director of Boys Town, Neb, the Rt Rev Nicholas H Wegner, formerly Archbishop of Omaha.

SPEAKS BEFORE HONORARY GROUP

Regional Education 'Cure All'—Caldwell

Governor Millard Caldwell last night spoke out as a staunch advocate of "regional education" as a cure-all for the educational and economic ills of the South.

Addressing members and guests of Delta Kappa Gamma, women's educational honorary, in the Lonamire auditorium, Governor Caldwell pointed out that the idea of regional education is not a new one but "unless the educators who started thinking about it and the people of the south who should be thinking about it get the politicians interested in it, the plan will falter."

Most Interest Politicos

"Unfortunately, before such a civic project can be successfully begun the politicians must be interested," he said, "because the money and authority for such a project can only come from the legislators."

Citing the need for better educational facilities on the graduate level, the executive said, "The south historically sends its raw materials out of this section to be processed. There is no stable economy in being the furnishers of raw materials. The south must do its own processing if it is to prosper."

For Negroes Also

The governor also strongly advocated regional education for negroes as a solution to the inferior schooling now offered to that southern minority. "This plan," he said, "is a practical solution."

He asserted that the south needs the trained technicians and talent to do this but "we are losing students in graduate work to other sections where they remain after completing their training."

Becker to Preside At Resource-Use Meeting on Campus

Headed by Mr Henry P Becker, of the geography department, as chairman and coordinator, the Florida Resource-Use Education committee will meet at Florida State University in the Board of Control room of the Education building tomorrow morning at 9:30.

The general purposes of this committee were set forth in a letter of appointment by Governor Millard Caldwell which says:

"The chief purpose of the Florida Resource-Use Education committee is to help further the educational process in a sound conservation program. This can best be achieved by pooling, coordinating and increasing educational efforts of agencies and institutions already engaged in resource-use education. Detailed plans to further this objective are to be worked out by the committee."

Camp Given Award By Newly Organized Appreciation Club

Miss Hettie Camp, instructor of journalism, was voted "the teacher we would most like to have keep us in after the bell rings" at a meeting of the newly formed Appreciation club last night.

Miss Camp won by an overwhelming majority over the more than 27 faculty members in the contest. An award befitting her newly won title will be presented to the winner in the near future.

The "Appreciation club" was formed by a group of Florida State University students with their main objective being "the recognition of worthy efforts on the part of students or faculty members." The club plans to make an appreciation award each week to some student or faculty member for some outstanding work that has hitherto gone unnoticed.

Officers of the club are: William Conklin, president; Earl Dobert, vice president; Mike Beaudon, secretary; Bill Horner, treasurer.

Calling All Sophomores

Sophomores: first class meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 1 at 5 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Introduction of officers and selection of class sponsors will be the main order of business, along with information about the annual Sophomore Hop and skit.

Students Perform In Weekly Recital

School of Music presented the weekly student recital yesterday afternoon at 2 in the music annex auditorium.

Joan Wadsworth and Robert Leslie, ensemble, played Pastorala by Buch-Maier and The Irishman Dances by Cowell. Betty Ford, accompanied by Alma Tarbet, sang Sento nel Core by Scarlatti. Marie Tobias gave a piano rendition of Scherzo by Rasbach.

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Club Room Inmates Report After Two Months Trial

By SARAH HOY

Two months of school have brought some improvements in adaptions to college living conditions. Most outstanding is the Landis Club Room where the girls are still carrying on, ironically, with American gunner spirit.

A room that was intended for gossiping and playing and other less pretentious forms of idling, now converted into a temporary living area, was enough to shock and discourage eighteen articulate coeds.

"Do they call this a room assignment?

"When is the next bus to Chattahoochee?"

Healthy Attitudes

A healthy mental attitude has been adopted, registering nonchalance and agreeable indifference, because for twenty-four hours a day a tourist procession streams in and out, gawking and commenting. Some defense had to be erected to combat the formation of a goldfish complex.

"Honey, how do you stand it?" Then some amenable soul obliges with a demonstration of how to climb into an upper bunk without net or trapeze. Admiring spectators provide refreshments and stay to chat as their curiosity still isn't satiated. Quickly the club room became a "must" on the tourist itinerary, and a receiving station for lonely, broken and retreaded hearts, and an informal court for hearing accounts of roommate skirmishes.

Ad Lib

Missing persons: "Does Magnolia Jones live here?"

Information: "What time is it?"

"Will it rain?"

Rumor bureau: "Is Gregory Peck really coming?" "Aren't there to be any more finals?"

At night traffic diminishes, leaving the promenade for the sleep walkers and the club room is lulled by symphonic snorers.

Former inmates of the club room, when paroled to rooms, frequently report inability to adjust themselves painlessly, for so simple is the task that it doesn't call for initiative.

The Landis Club Room, is, in fact, a UN problem in miniature that solved itself.

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Sun. - Mon.
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A Date With Judy
and
Bette Davis in
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● I'M ME!

Why doesn't everybody else around here act decent?

Yes, I want the others on campus to walk in the paths, so that there can be grass. This would be an ugly, barren stretch of ground, hard packed and cut with ditches if we did not have grass. If 4,500 of us walked on it, the grass would soon disappear. So I want others to follow the paths - just want to walk on the grass MYSELF.

I want others to put their empty coke bottles, candy papers, and cigarette stubs in places provided for these things. If 4,500 of us dropped our trash where we happened to be or sat—at the entrance of the library, on the floors of the halls, at the doors of dormitories, all over the rec's, this place would be knee deep in broken bottles and filth and not fit for a pig to live in, much less me. I just want to drop MY trash where I please.

I don't want the rest to yell back and forth from outside to students in dormitories. Four thousand five hundred people so yelling would make this a disgusting, noisy, vulgar place. I just want to yell messages when I want to MYSELF. Saves on energy. Others can walk.

When I want to go to my room after 12 o'clock at night I don't want people in the next room, or on the floor above, talking loud and laughing, pushing furniture around, or typing. I just want to do all this MYSELF, when I happen to feel frisky after midnight.

I don't want students to cheat on tests and exams, to copy from others, to turn in work not their own. If cheating were general on campus, the place would soon be lowrated. Our reputation would slide down. A degree from this university would stand for little. So I want the rest to be honest and hold up our standards so my diploma will mean something when I get it. I just want to cheat MYSELF when I need to.

I don't want all the other students to stand in long clinch kisses at the dormitory doors; to drape themselves by the hours over public entrance benches, coiled in tight embrace. That would look, and be, common and vulgar. I prefer to live in an atmosphere of decent restraint, such as cultured people everywhere demand. But I just want to clinch kiss with my own date at the dorm door MYSELF. Just one or two couples acting that way in public would not be noticed.

And as for the moral code, I want other people to observe it. If we did not have confidence in each other's faithfulness, we could not have families. And without families we would be on a level with the barnyard. I would not go to a college or live in a town where everyone was immoral. I just want to break the MORAL code MYSELF, now and then. For I am Somebody, Extra Special. I am ME.

(Written by an FSU senior last year for the Flambeau. It seems to be slightly appropriate now.)

New York City's park commission has decided to build nooks in its parks for young lovers. FSU Student Welfare department take notice!

● KICK OUT VESTED INTERESTS

Everybody but President Truman has decided who the audience-charming Harry should add to and kick out of his cabinet.

But there seem to be some definite idea of what Mr Truman will do. For one thing it appears that he is interested in kicking out the Wall street faction, one of whom is Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, banker and holder of much wealth in Greece and other foreign countries. The sooner removed the better.

Men who have large holdings aboard should not have any position of importance in the executive cabinet. Too many times these men seek to look after their own affairs first and let their personal well-being interfere with the carrying on of American government.

Another group which ought to lose some of its position of high influence with Mr Truman is the military clique, should have some of the sting taken out of its fangs. Because the military men from posts that aren't of a military nature and those men who have and represent moneyed interests and the American government can better view world and national problems with unclouded vision.

Then some solutions to major problems might be forthcoming.

● IT MAKES US TOUGH

"But we just can't let you in the infirmary. That rash on your face is probably goose pimples . . .

"You stuck a rusty nail in your foot and want a tetanus shot? Yes, I'm a nurse but I don't know how to give shots. Wait around and the doctor ought to be here pretty soon . . ."

It can't happen here? Oh yeah? It has happened here.

One day last week a girl went to the infirmary. She had a rash and felt ill. Attendants told her she was probably allergic to some of the food, since they've had many cases of that nature, and sent her back to her dormitory.

Later the girl's roommate took her temperature. 102. And the rash was spreading. Rushed back to the infirmary it was discovered the "allergy" was chickenpox . . .

One day last week a boy went to the hospital at West campus to get a tetinus shot after sticking a rusty nail in his foot. The lady dressed in white said she didn't know how to give shots and for the boy to wait until a doctor arrived. He did. Twenty minutes later. And, the doc told the nurse to give the boy a tetinus shot. She did . . .

Of course, in times like these good doctors and trained nurses are scarce. Naturally the infirmary and the hospital can't take care of every student illness. A little thing like chickenpox being overlooked wouldn't make too much difference, though. Most of the students had the disease as children. And those that haven't had it should so they will be immune from then on.

Sickness is good for people. It makes them tough. It builds up their resistance to future illnesses. Hail and salome to those who would see that all of us get the opportunity to build up plenty of resistances.

● 'STOP COMMUNISM' REGARDLESS?

Deficatessens (in common terminology, hangouts) around the campus seem to be getting by with student patronage, witness the expanding programs. Just another argument in favor of a student co-op.

Speaking of a co-op, who knows how much money is in the co-op fund and who's responsible for seeing what can be done about "Operation Starvation"? Will students go on paying exorbitant rates for sundries, books, groceries until all the wells run dry or will somebody start pushing with a moveable force the co-op idea?

According to recent reports the Greek pseudo-fascist government which America has kept in power through loans and military aid, has not instituted a single governmental reform demanded by the U.S. And, although the communist guerrilla forces on the rampage that reactionary government almost has the U S by the collar.

If we stop our aid the commies will take over and if we continue it there is no assurance that it will be put to the best advantage by the Greeks. But to preserve a pluralist can policy of stopping communism, aid will have to be continued.

And in China there's another problem. Should America aid the Kuomintang government, proclaimed by most American observers as corrupt and un-democratic? Or should we aid Communist China, whose ranks contain most of the liberal forces of China had to run, but who in turn are being aided by the Russians, against whom America is so violently opposed? We should we stay out of such situations as these wherein neither side can claim pure righteousness?

Almost the same problem involved in aid to China and Greece is involved in aid to Turkey, considered by many reputable sources as a reactionary, un-democratic government.

Should American aid always be to the side of the morally right after thoroughly surveying the total scene, even though that side might not be an interpretation of a "stop communism" policy as the U S? Or should we stay out of affairs of doubtful tinge?

Our policy has been to "stop communism," regardless. History will have to tell us whether we are choosing a well-thought out policy or going the way of those who seek any friend against powerful foes.

In spring a young man's fancy turneth to love. All year round at FSU fancies turn to how to tell a girl goodnight without ten thousand spectators.

Wallace won the election for Truman. If you don't believe it ask Wallace.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the 150 married couples living on West Campus.

The governmental organization that has been established for the village of married students has been intended for only one purpose—to serve you. It can not serve you without your cooperation.

Your basic problem was solved when the state furnished you a place to live. Now that it's present the university officials stand ready to help you solve your smaller problems, but it is up to you to make those problems known. There are certain civic problems that arise in every community and it is these civic problems that we are exerting our efforts.

It is that you do not think these efforts worthwhile? Or are you the type of person that is always satisfied to remain at ease and let another do it?

The university officials have been very cooperative. At the village we have a community house last week they offered us their time and their aid. Among other things, they offered to help us establish a playground for our children. They offered the house by your conspicuous absence.

Why didn't you or your wife attend, since it seems that you are so interested, that you lack community spirit and are content to be one complaining without attempting to act.

I hope this is wrong. I hope that it is just that you have been careless, and that you will come in and help us in the future. With your cooperation, the civic activities a real, efficient community. Many of the things that annoy you now can be eliminated. We will appreciate your help.

Sincerely,
Steve Foster,
Mayor.

It has been my good fortune to read some of the recent editions of The Flambeau.

I wish to extend my congratulations on its general make-up and feel sure it will continue to grow.

The varied articles as ably written cannot fail to please the student body. And the general public will hail a paper so free from shoddy news. With your able corps of assistants you will either articles on every subject which will be to the interest and nothing in them be found to object.

Teeming with articles both serious and comic, they will please the multitude and satisfy the critic. But to The Flambeau, the beacon of truth, I dedicate the news for the public's delight.

Yours truly,
D C Thompson
Jacksonville, Florida

Dear Editor,

Queens of student and faculty committees have been working for weeks on the plans for FSU's first Annual Homecoming Ball. One of the highlights of the weekend will be the parade preceding the FSU vs Tampa University football game.

All efforts are being made to make this parade one of the biggest every to be sponsored by a university on the Homecoming. This goal can be reached only by the complete active participation of the student activities, fraternities, and sororities.

One hundred and twenty-five invitations have been sent to the various groups on campus urging them to be represented in the parade. If each of these organizations would do its very best to enter a float, marching group or other appropriate feature, the parade we can be sure that the parade will make everyone in the state proud of the Florida State University Homecoming parade.

Marion Strum,
Parade Committee.

Fellow First-Quarter Freshmen,

I wish to thank each and everyone of you for making the splendid support in the finals yesterday.

I want to take this opportunity opponent. Will Pennell, on his victory and fine campaign and to wish every success in the coming year.

I hope that every freshmen will endeavor to his utmost to make the coming year a great one in the history of the class of 1952.

5th Column

Spirit of the Week



I can hardly wait 'til Wednesday!

the political hatchets have been buried by the freshman class now and the new officers will soon take over. However, let it not be said that there were not people jumping the wagon like Jack in the beans marring things up. too bad the only thing they buried were hatchets.

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bulletin boards play a very important part in f s u life. the other morning the fifth floor of mallory residents were getting new beds. the bulletin board said there would arrive early thursday morning so no one had any limbitions about sleeping late thursday morning. It was on this morning though that an unsuspecting freshman were interrupted by a male voice saying.

"Hey you! I've got to take your bed."

the sleepy girl rolled over, opened one eye and asked, "who are you?"

"I'm going to give you a new bed," the very embarrassed young man explained, "i must take the bed you are in."

"have you read the bulletin board," asked the girl.

"no."

"well go read it. it says you are not supposed to get here until friday." she rolled over and went back to sleep.

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since everyone in russian around in preparation for next wednesday, we dedicate to them this trending headline:

ode to the thanksgiving vacation

by jackline—a freshman

classes—a must

all money—a necessity

but it's bone and/or bust.

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students in the dining halls these days are to be seen jugsling tresseyed hot dogs and stuff'n sings from one table to another. it seems tha' the tables bearing the freshmen are the ones that are clean. one freshman was heard wistfully saying as she eyed convicated tables to another: "what if they should ask me to present by p o box and i don't an i d."

speaking of i d reminds us of idiots' delight. We were elated to see numerous redheads and russian soldiers wending back and forth on staze.

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why teachers see red.

In a certain freshman class the other day the teacher remarked that if a child was born of two englishmen and one of the child would be an american citizen.

"Are you sure?" asked one young lady glancing up from her knitting.

the result of this remark was a 30 minute explanation of why the child would be considered an american, would be an american citizen.

"are you satisfied now, miss?" asked the professor, wiping his brow. there was a few moments pause while the girl finished rounding a row.

"two englishmen, sir!

our good boy scout "it's fun to frolic but there's no place like home."

the flamboyants.

We Apologize

Through a mis-interpretation in an editorial last week the Flambeau apologizes if Will Pennell was the founder of the Pennell party. The Flambeau takes to apologize to Will since he does not have a party and there is not a Pennell party.

Freshmen Notice

First and second term freshmen are asked to go at once to their educational counselors for appointments for interviews to plan winter quarter schedules. This must be done before Thanksgiving.

Any questions about this announcement will be answered by Dr Melvene Hardee, coordinator of counseling in 204 Westcott.

giving his energetic support to our newly elected officers.

Hollywood

Our congratulations will be made by students who were willing to spend a little of their spare time for us. But I'm sure that all of you will agree we wouldn't want anyone in this state to think that we fell into the signs down as fast as we went up. Now, let's have fun before let us try and leave them up—for a few days anyway.

OSCAR GODWIN

Dear Mr Editor:

I am a student at FSU. I have a cafeteria meal ticket. I am hungry. On the farm I ate three or four big meals a day. On Wednesday and Friday I have two hours Physical Education class. We play basketball. Basketball makes me hungry. On Monday and Wednesday nights I am hungrier. Mr Editor, I am also single. My roommate is sleepy. On the farm I always went to bed at eight. Here I go to bed at ten. The fellows in my barracks start going to bed at ten. They keep going to bed until after two. They make lots of noise going to bed.

I love FSU, but I'm sleepy and hungry.

Humbly yours,
A Student.

STOP THE PRESS

HARRY S RYDER

The University of Florida's student opinion sheet known as "The Florida Alligator" claims that we here at FSU are in an uproar over the Pall Frolics which in their opinion "is the biggest of all social weekends" and conflicts with our own homecoming. A little over stated. Yes, a little. For this weekend at FSU will all but top the money put out by the Gatorites for their band.

The days of 12 of F having the largest weekend will soon be over, for starting now FSU and U of F will be planning parades thataway and equal and later top these affairs. We really amazed by a couple of lost weekends a year.

Don't Hold Grudges

The people here didn't observe the boys of Gainsland of being excited and we too do not hold any grudges only we reserve the right to retaliate for such a biting editorial as was printed in the Nov 5 issue of the "Alligator" so perfectly put in there will be no great amount of wailing on the part of the student body if the girls from here do not jump when the whistle blows, get their fingers and go down to the frolic.

In our opinion their jumping days are over and the days of the monopoly of big dances at G'ville are over also. This time we are going to have a weekend and a dance that will rival any college function in Florida.

I hope that the Gators put their humanity to work, remem-

developed to the utmost. The medium of dramatic entertainment is a social device through which to accomplish this purpose. If we fail to think about our social problems and to take action in respect to them, the result will be nothing short of the disastrous climax indicated in the play.

It is important to note that our campus speech department is employing its facilities for the furtherance of sensible enlightenment.

REVIEW—PLAY STIRS THOUGHT

'Idiot's Delight' Stimulating

By JACQUELINE ALLEN

Florida State University speech department's first production of the season, "Idiot's Delight," attained a thought provoking not usually characteristic of college plays.

In addition the play accomplished a worthwhile purpose, that of stimulating campus thought.

Rarely is the cinema-going public of America caused to think. The products of Hollywood are simply labeled "amusement" with the result that audiences expect to have their fancies tickled than their brains stimulated.

Timely Glimpses

Although the play's prize winner for the year 1936, "Idiot's Delight" presents aphorisms quite applicable to the present day. In view of the present day universal unrest and the discovery of the atom bomb, it offers a prophetic glimpse of the future frightening the audience into thought. There is a good reason for the public to be stimulated to let the theatre arouse instead of educate. If so, the fact that the atomic bombardment gives us more cause for alarm.

Should the key characters in the play, Quillery, who invented the bomb war is impossible because the educated people of the world will not stand for it. Apparently the fictional people of the theatre world were not educated to that degree. In this respect the theatre has a responsibility to enlighten them.

Anything that will today stimulate men to think and reason about world crises should be de-

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

With the inauguration of Fuller Warren as Florida's next governor just around the corner, the rumormakers are the men on appointed jobs whose terms of office will expire on January 4. Several lesser known officials, secretaries and clerks are also reported looking for jobs before the rush of "hottest" rumors concern the following Tuesday.

Straughn to Move

Ed Straughn of Pensacola, the governor's executive secretary will definitely have to move. Fuller has a fairly certain Straughn job will step into Comptroller Fred Cay's office as assistant comptroller.

Governor-elect Warren has already named a successor for Ruben Hayles, state road department chairman and James T Wardlaw, beverage commissioner, is almost sure to go. These two men were among the targets of Warren during his attack on the Caldwell-Holland commission. Since Buchell Director Homer Graham and Terry Lee, co-ordinator of state institutions, may both end up in the Comptroller's office if Warren decides to oust them.

NATIONAL

On the national scene President Truman is continuing his vacation at Key West undisturbed. Especially are continuing their speculation as to what action he will take when he returns to Washington.

INTERNATIONAL

I undoubtedly the President is giving much thought to the steps that must immediately be made to the people before the Russians. Among the most important of these are the Taft-Hartley law, civil rights program, housing, farm price support and the draft program.

Admittedly this is a tough schedule for President Truman after the fight he has finished putting up for his job and warrants a rest and change, but just for a day.

While all England was celebrating the birth of the prince to war in China only increased tension. The nationalist army, headed by Chiang Kai-shek, claims a great victory over the communists in the Suchow area, but the U S embassy continued to urge all Americans to leave the imperiled country.

In Berlin neutral powers are reported drafting a new Berlin compromise to end the blockade but reliable sources have stated that both British and the U S would reject the proposal.

Students Speak

Who said all the girls were mice in Gainesville for Pall Frolics instead of staying for Florida State University's homecoming? Of cofee 10 women questioned at random in classes, Westcott, Student Shop and Day Students' room, not one was planning to buy a bus ticket for the weekend of December 4. Some of them have been invited from Gainesville, Georgia Tech and other nearby schools to attend FSU girl's friends celebrate.

Both men and women were asked the question of the week: What are you planning to do the weekend of December 4? The men's reaction to the question was surprising.

Jack Madigan: I want to go to the Homecoming dance but I don't have a date. In fact, I was thinking about advertising in the Flambeau for a blind date. Some of the girls here are like cats playing with mice in that they put a fellow off with any flimsy excuse, until it's too late.

Of course, I'll stay here for the homecoming activities and I know everyone else should also. Loyalty to one's school comes first.

Anonymous Male: I'll probably go to Gainesville for the week-end. Of course, I'll go to the football game but so for the dance—maybe so—maybe not.

Faye Gatlin: "I'm determined to be at homecoming. Can you ask me I'm going to ask them!"

Jerry Overton: Why go to homecoming? I'm going to the privity interesting weekend We should have had it this week because if we don't now we might not have the opportunity for big-name orchestras in the future.

What I would like about it is a Saturday afternoon get-to-gether barbeque for the whole school and a dance that night for the couples. It would cost money but I think the money would be better spent on that than on a dance. Money spent now which benefits lots of people is well spent.

Ruth Fuller: It's homecoming here for me even if my date can't come from Gainesville for my classes and distance. I'll invite someone here, too.

Jim Hitchmore: I've had a date for homecoming for a long time with my steady.

Betty Loy and Bobby Schiff: We haven't made any plans for coming from Georgia Tech except to see Gainesville.

Newt and Milton: We are originators of the Old Bachelor's society. Homecoming, huh? Yes, there is doubt about the dance.

Anonymous: Married Man: "I'm soon to be baby sittin' for home my wife and I don't go out socially anymore."

Betty Williams and Margaret Anderson: Undecided as yet.

Bill Conklin: I should stay home with my knitting. Do you think Hal Hinson knows anything about knit one, purl two?



THREE MODELS ILLUSTRATE the new slim look of the fashion styles at the Fashionatta at the 1948 Home Economics Convention. Photographed by Jack Crowell.

Slim Look Marks 1948 Fashionatta

By KITTY CHAIRES

The feminine style picture presented in the Florida Fashionatta which highlighted the opening session of the 1948 Home Economics Convention was a panorama of color!

Out of brilliant fashion buttons came styles with mania it, their Victorian inspired lines magic in the glorious colors of their materials.

The hemline stopped at mid-calf for campus ensembles and dropped to approximately 10 inches from the floor for afternoon and after dark costumes.

Afternoon Dresses Modeled

Afternoon dresses, with long straight lines and long straight skirts had slits on either side of the pencil slim skirts and were usually adorned with front, side or back drapes or bustles.

An unusually beautiful afternoon dress modeled by Katherine Carrol, was an imported original flown from New York. The dress-suit was brown wool jersey and featured a Schiffli embroidered front.

An interesting note concerning this dress is the meaning of the word Schiffli. It is a Swiss word which means boat and the stitch is done in boat-like in shape.

The dress had a six-gored full skirt and was worn over hip pads. Completing this picture of fashion were brown suede opera pumps, daffodil yellow doeskin gloves and a daffodil yellow felt cloche. A string of pearls was entwined at the crown of the cloche.

Smithers Models Suit

The Monotone effect was shown to perfection by the dashing off-white brocade theater suit modeled by Frances Smithers.

This elegant fashion ensemble displayed a high neckline and a wasp waist which were complemented by a skirt of modified fullness. It was worn with an enormous hat of daffodil yellow felt and satin adorned with a huge ostrich feather of a matching shade of yellow. High curving suede bracelets pumps and bandeliched gloves ended the finishing touch to this costume.

The long lovely look in black moire taffeta featuring a Portrait neckline was modeled by Shirley Myers. This theater dress had an arresting touch of black Venetian lace at the hemline. It was worn with black suede. Louis pumps and a winter white holiday hat.

Shoes Included

Dress shoes had three and four inch heels and usually covered the foot completely. The very newest ones displayed the Louis heel.

Completing these outfits were small fitted hats with short veils, plumes and feathers.

Evening dresses this year are elegant in style and nature from the very full gowns worn over starched petticoats to the very smooth, sophisticated creations.

An exciting creation of black taffeta flown from New York was modeled at the show by Edith Johnson. It featured a fitted bodice and a skirt with yards and yards of material producing a hooped effect. The only jewelry worn with this was an antique cameo fastened on a black velvet ribbon.

Campus Styles Simple

The campus ensembles were stylish, yet comfortable and usually simply cut. Evelyn Blair modeled a Mix Match outfit for going to classes and football games. The tweed skirt was artfully cut with hip pocket treatment and was worn with a Flamingo pant of corduroy jacket.

Evelyn wore accessories of an evergreen silk scarf knotted at the throat and green suede shoes.

Sports clothes were definitely keyed to masculine tastes with pedal pushers and Mandarin slacks taking the place of the dormitory favorites—blue jeans.

Zeta Phi Eta Plans Party, Elect Officers

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, is planning a coffee honoring Dr Clarence Edney, speech department head, and Dr E R Walker, dean of the school of arts and sciences, to be given December 2, in the lounge of the Lonsmire building from 7 p m til 9 p m.

Newly elected pledge officers for this quarter are Leola Beland, president; Martha McCormick, vice-president; Luanne Harry, secretary and Sarah Routon, treasurer.

Mary Alice Dedge, Patricia Yates, Jacquie Allen and Leola Beland were appointed to produce the Zeta Phi Eta skit for the Pow-Wow competition.

Teacher Students Meet For Reunian

Business Teacher Training majors will meet at 4:45 p m. November 30, in 303 Westcott for a class reunion and to receive suggestions on programs for the next quarter.

"This is a meeting of real importance for everyone planning to teach business subjects," Dr J Frank Dame, professor of commerce, says.

Calendar

Friday, November 19—Juke box dance, 8 to 11 p m.

Saturday, November 20—Student duplicate bridge, 2-5 p m. Reservations or cancellations not later than noon, Saturday. Phone 1057.

Sunday, November 21—Music recordings, 3:30 to 5:30 p m.

Monday, November 22—Faculty and staff duplicate brides, 8 p m. Phone 1077 for reservations before 6 p m.

Friday, November 26—Juke box dance, 8-11 p m.

Saturday, November 27 — Juke box dance, 8-11 p m.

Sunday, November 28—Music recordings 2:30-5:30 p m.

The Student Union, West campus will remain open throughout the Thanksgiving vacation for use of all students remaining on campus during the week-end holiday.

Sororities Decorate With Indian Theme

Garnet and gold streamers and Indian themes are the main decorations used by the sorority houses this football season.

Among those decorated last week are the Sigma Kappas, who draped streamers at the house entrance and hung a cartoned Mississippi player from their balcony. A sign on a tepee on the lawn said "Seminoles and Choctaws check their tomahawks here."

The Alpha Gamma Deltas draped a figure of a Seminole Squaw on their lawn looking over the graveyard of the defeated Mississippi team.

Many houses plan to continue decorations and "open house" celebrations throughout the season.

Teacher Adds Memo For Grocery List

It was a hot and sultry afternoon and the math class was unusually restless. Determined the instructor lectured on attempting to enliven the students by an amusing illustration of the problem at hand.

"And do you think that you'd subtract those exponents?" he queried. "No soap."

"That's right," voiced a girl as if inspired by insight to the problem. "I've got to buy a bar today."

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To Attend Meeting

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Dormitories Show Variety In Teas, Formal Party Plans

Bryan Hall presented a fashion show Wednesday afternoon, November 17, with various members of the hall modeling what the well-dressed homecoming Queen might wear. Julie Storm, mistress of ceremonies gave a commentary in verse and Jean Wade provided a musical background at the piano with an appropriate song for each ensemble. Jane Strickland was in charge of the show.

Invited guests included the directors of the church student houses and the members of the faculty who are honorary house members of Bryan.

Junior counselors were honored at a Thanksgiving party Thursday evening, November 18. The entertainment was a floorshow which featured many talented residents of Bryan.

An informal "get-together" to discuss the Rise Stevens' concert will be held for the residents of Jennie Murphree Friday night after the performance. Tea will be served.

Reynolds' parlor, appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, was the scene of an informal, juke box Autumn Dance, Friday evening, November 12, which lasted from 8:15 to 11:30. Invitations were sent to the freshmen men.

A special tea was given by the Villase honoring their Junior Counselors Wednesday afternoon, November 17. A corsage was presented to each Junior Counselor and original poems in tribute to them were read. The color scheme at the tea table and of the decorations was green and yellow.

Magnolia Hall's formal coffee was held December 1 from 7:30 to 9 p m in Magnolia parlor.

Three-hundred faculty members have been invited to the annual coffee.

Professor Writes Mathematics Article

"Fractions Are Ratios Too," by Dr H C Trimble, professor of mathematics at Florida State University, will be published in the December issue of the Elementary School Journal.

The article simplifies the relationship of fractions and ratios for student interest.

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Alpha Xi Delta Honored By National Officer

Mrs Lydia Mikell, national second vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, visited Florida State University campus this week while making her annual inspection tour. For the past few months Mrs Mikell has been traveling throughout the South visiting alumnae and college chapters in this area.

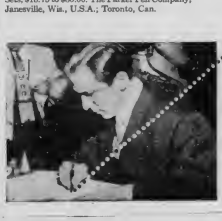
Several social functions have entertained her since her arrival. She was an honor guest at an open house Saturday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Sunday morning she shared honors at the annual initiation breakfast, and Sunday night a supper was given for her at the sorority house.

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Seminoles to Meet Livingston in Non-League Battle

Seminole War Chant

By Lonnie Burt

Another week has rolled by and the Seminoles continue their winning ways.

With a record of 4-1, they assured themselves of a winning season last Saturday night by trouncing a highly-regarded Mississippi Choctaw eleven, 26-6.

The Indians have improved since their opening game with Cumberland in October, and they showed it last weekend. Their running game is better, their line hits harder and their passing has improved, although it was definitely off against the Choctaws. Good downfield blocking played a great part in the long runs that the Indian backs were able to get off.

Pass defense, which was so awfully bad at the start of the season, only to improve in the following weeks, was below par again last Saturday night. But Coach Don Veller had his backs working long and hard this week so the air lanes should be pretty well guarded come tomorrow night.

But last week's game is water under the bridge. The Seminoles are looking forward to the Saturday's game with the Livingston State Teachers from Alabama. Head Coach Veller is one who points his team from week to week rather than for certain games, which is the best possible policy. This week the Seminoles are after the Teachers, not Troy or Tampa!

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Tomorrow night the men of State will face one of the heaviest lines of the '48 campaign. Two possible starting tackles will tip the scales at 215 pounds respectively, and the rest of the linemen are reported to be "nice size lads."

Also for the first time this year, the Indians face a ball club whose backs' weight run right along with their own. Livingston boast a tailback, Tommy Tarleton, who weighs in at 210 pounds, and he is reported to be as fast as he is big. Not to be outdone by Tarleton, Sonny Seale, the Teachers' fullback, packs 197 pounds on his six foot frame.

The team from Alabama run from every formation in the book. One time they may go from the "T," while the next time they are in a single wing then still another, a Notre Dame box and so on down the line. This offensive deception may cause the Seminoles some grief.

The newspapers rate the Seminoles as favorites, but let the players remember that every team they play will be "loaded for bear," because of the Indians' respectable record. Let them not permit overconfidence to stick its ugly head into a well balanced ball club.

We hope this column is taking on credit away from a ball club which lost all its games in '47 only to bounce back in '48. It is just a reminder that they must play ball from week to week in order to end the season with a good record. So let's "rack em" tomorrow night.

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Coach Bud Kennady's prospective FSU cagers seem to be rolling right along as they romp through daily workouts. Grapevine reports state that a formidable club is in the making.

Bill Tanner, last year's Seminole first baseman "popped the question" during the week. He follows Howdie Calhoun who became one of the honored few during the summer. Maybe this is contagious among Coach Charlie Armstrong's baseball men. This corner wishes all parties concerned the best of luck!

The FSU volleyball men will make history this year as they have scheduled the first intercollegiate match with the University of Tampa. Another FSU first!

Stetson must contend with Deve McIntosh and his Millsap Majors tomorrow night. Thank goodness we are through with him for good! That guy is truely Little All-American — and more — All-Dixie conference.

Seminoles Boost Offense Totals to 1,345 Yards

The Florida State University Seminole football squad moved 246 yards in their smashing 26-6 win over the Mississippi College Choctaws to change their season's total yardage mark to 1,345 yards in five games, an average of 269 yards per game.

Four men, Ken MacLean, Wyatt "Red" Parrish, Buddy Strauss, and Bo Manuel, have accounted for 860 yards rushing. MacLean, rugged 190 pound halfback, has reeled off 289 yards in 50 tries for an average of 5.78 per carry. Parrish, who has missed plenty of action because of a shoulder injury, has still traveled 241 yards with 26 attempts for a fine average of 9.27 per try.

Strauss has trekked 226 yards with the pigskin on 49 carries, while the stocky Manuel has gained 104 yards in 29 efforts. Ted Hewitt, Indian handyman, returned to his end post from halfback in the Mississippi College game, and pulled an end around twice for gains of nine and six yards to run his mark for the season to 52 yards in 11 tries.

In the pass receiving field Parrish holds the lead by flagging three aerials for 106 yards. Two of his three catches have been for touchdowns. Chris Banakas, rugged flankman from Pensacola, has accounted for 89 yards by pulling in five throws and Ed Fox, Fremont, Ohio, has snared six tosses covering 59 yards. The versatile Mr Hewitt has caught four for 52 yards.

The throwing end of FSU passing has been handled chiefly by three men, MacLean, Walter Foy, quarterback, and little Ralph Chaudron. MacLean has thrown 17 passes, completed 11 for 163 yards and had two intercepted. Foy has flipped 26, connected on eight for 136 yards and has also had two intercepted. Chaudron has thrown eight, completed three, picking up 37 yards.

Chaudron figures prominently in the Seminole punting section too, with eleven boots averaging 32.4 yards.

Manuel has put the toe to nine balls for an average 31.3, even though he had one blocked in the 16-7 victory over Stetson.

Red Parrish, seeing heavier action as his shoulder heals, scored two touchdowns for the Mississippi College contest to take the lead in points for Don Veller's crew with five TD's and 30 points. Strauss and MacLean have both crossed the double stripe three times for 18 points each, while single six-pointers have been registered by Whitey Urquhart, Ted Hewitt and Ernie Reddick.

Urquhart scored his touchdown in the Mississippi College game on a quarterback sneak. Hewitt dashed 98 yards with a stray Stetson pass and Reddick, who has been injured most of the season, scored his touchdown in the game he was injured, Cumberland.

John Filchock, kid brother of the Washington Redskin's fabulous Frankie, booted two extra points from placement Saturday to move into the limelight. Filchock had one perfect placement nullified after the Seminoles' last touchdown by a 15-yard penalty inflicted on FSU. His pass try was batted down on the following effort.

Largest crowd to witness a pro basketball game last season is believed to be the 17,853 that watched the Chicago Stags of the Basketball Association of America meet the visiting New York Knickerbockers.

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Red Parrish

Cagers Preparing For 1948-49 Season

Coach Kennedy Is Drilling Squad for First Tilt Dec 7

With the curtain about to close on a successful football season, Florida State University's sports-minded fans will soon be turning their eyes to a rangy Seminole basketball quintet, which is now in the second full week of court practice at the West campus gymnasium under the guidance of Coach J K (Bud) Kennedy.

At present Coach Kennedy is putting his working squad of 19 men through the fundamentals of basketball.

Out of last year's letter men, six are back for the current coming season. All of these returning men played considerable ball in last year's contests: Larry Dickson, Shad Hilaman, Bill Kratzert, Ronald Nettles, Jim Pavy and Orlando Wyman.

This year marks the first basketball season in a conference for FSU, with a total of 12 Dixie Conference games slated to be played, with the season opener here on December 7 against Mississippi College. A total of 21 games have been scheduled for the full campaign, with the conference tournament set for February 28.

The site of the contest has not been set as yet by conference officials.

Art Adams, Darwin Anderson, John Banner, Lee Benjamin, Calvin Collins, *Larry Dickson, Charles Fellows, George Folliard, *Sheldon Hilaman, *Bill Kratzert, Buddy Kyne, Bob McKay, Tom McLaughlin, *Ronald Nettles, *Jim Pavy, Robert Pence, Maurice Stanfill, William Weigle, *Orlando Wyman. *Indicates returning lettermen.

The Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec 7	Mississippi College*	Tallahassee
Dec 10	Florida Southern	Tallahassee
Dec 11	Florida Southern	Tallahassee
Dec 15	Troy State Teachers	Troy, Ala
Dec 27	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn
Dec 28	Lambuth*	Jackson, Tenn
Dec 29	Union	Jackson, Tenn
Jan 5	Stetson*	Tallahassee
Jan 14	Stetson*	Deland
Jan 15	Univ Tampa*	Tampa
Jan 21	Troy State Teachers	Tallahassee
Jan 27	Oglethorpe University*	Atlanta
Jan 28	Mercer University*	Macon, Ga
Feb 2	Univ Tampa*	Tallahassee
Feb 4	Mississippi College*	Clinton, Miss
Feb 5	Millsaps*	Jackson Miss
Feb 17	Oglethorpe U*	Tallahassee
Feb 18	Univ of The South	Tallahassee
Feb 19	Univ of The South	Tallahassee
Feb 24	Birmingham-Southern	Tallahassee
Feb 25	Mercer Univ*	Tallahassee
Feb 28	Dixie Conference Tournament	

*—Denotes conference games

Danford Announces Volleyball Tryouts

Dr H G Danford, the Florida State University's athletic director and head volley ball coach, announced today that volley ball practice will start December 8.

Coach Danford is especially interested in getting boys out who have had some high jumping experience.

Announcing that the first game will be played in Tampa against the University of Tampa, January 15, Danford revealed that this game would be the first intercollegiate volley ball match ever held in the south.

Danford also stated that the Seminole squad had been invited to the national tournament at a place to be announced later in the year. When asked whether he would accept or not, Danford said:

"Depends on what kind of team I have."

FSU Riding Club Plans Weiner Roast

A wiener roast to be held next Tuesday night at the Trot-a-way riding stables was announced by the FSU Riding Club at its first meeting last Wednesday night.

Those interested in joining the club are requested to sign on the list posted in lower Westcott before 9:30 a m Monday, November 22. Cars will leave the Bryan-Broward arcade at 5 30 and 6 30 p m the evening of the outings. The cost of the supper will be divided among those participating.



THREE SEMINOLE STALWARTS . . . Ernie Reddick (above) showed signs of recovery from injuries received at the first of the season when he turned in a fine job of running back punts against the Choctaws last Saturday night. On Reddick's left is Red Parrish who tallied twice on long scoring plays in the 26-6 win over the Choctaws. At right is Norman Eubanks, Seminole flankman. All are expected to see plenty of action tomorrow night. (FSU News Bureau Picture).

Seminoles Blast Choctaws 26-6 to Take League Lead

Coach Don Veller's Florida State University tribe climbed to the top of the Dixie conference heap last Saturday night when they scalped the Mississippi College Choctaws, 26-6. The crucial tilt was witnessed by approximately 6,000 fans at Tallahassee's Centennial field.

Wyatt "Red" Parrish, back in full time duty after injuries placed him on limited service, scored two touchdowns against the Clinton aggregation. He hauled down a pass from Ken MacLean early in the second period on a 53-yard scoring play to tie up the ball game at 6-6 and overcome the Chocs' early score. His second tally came on the last play from scrimmage of the first half when he took a handoff from the Mississippi 40 skirted the left side of his own line, was trapped on the 30, reversed his field and romped the remaining distance down the center of the gridiron to give the Seminoles a half-time lead. John Filchock converted to run the count to 13-6.

The Braves from the Delta swamplands had given Tallahassee fans a first quarter scare with a determined 65-yard scoring drive. Clyde Howard climaxed the push with a three-yard scamper around end.

Buddy Strauss, 190-pound fullback, tallied FSU's third marker on a one-yard blast in the third period to culminate a 34-yard campaign for the Indians. Filchock again converted. FSU 20, MC 6. Whitey Urquhart plowed over for the final touchdown of the evening in the fourth quarter with a quarterback sneak from one yard out.

Line coaches, Charlie Armstrong and Bob Harbison watched their small, but rough line kick back the Choctaw backs for a net gain of six yards for the stretch. Hugh Adams, Jug Coleman, Bill Dawkins and Jack Tully made numerous excursions into the Mississippi backfield during the contest.

Score

Miss College	6	0	0	0	—6
FSU	0	13	7	6	—26

Touchdowns—MC — Howard; FSU—Parrish 2, Strauss, Urquhart. Extra Points—FSU—Filchock 2 (placement)

Game Totals

RUSHING	AT	YDG	AVG
Parrish	8	71	8.87
Strauss	8	31	3.44
MacLean	6	23	3.83
Reddick	5	18	3.60
Manuel	5	17	3.40
Hewitt	2	15	7.50
Morgan	2	15	7.50
Chaudron	4	3	0.75
Foy	4	3	0.75
Urquhart	1	1	1.00
Peterson	1	-4	-4.00
Totals	48	193	4.02

PASSING	PT	PC	INT	YDG
MacLean	2	1	1	53
Urquhart	1	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0	1	0
Foy	5	0	0	0
Chaudron	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	5	53

PUNTING	NO	AVG
Chaudron	2	41.50
MacLean	2	37.5
Manuel	3	35.8

Rogers Takes Post As Men's Counsellor

Mr John Rogers, formerly the assistant registrar at Temple University, has come from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to take the position as counselor for men students at Florida State University.

Foul Shooting

Fraternities must complete foul shooting by Tuesday night November 23. Dormitories must finish by Dec 7.

Golf driving range is open on West camus Mon through Fri from 3:00 to 5:30 p m. 25 balls may be driven for 10c. Clubs are available at the range.

Bowling alley open daily from 7.00 to 10 00 p m.



Norman Eubanks

Odd-Even to Pick Teams This Week

Play-off Games Scheduled For Hockey Teams Dec 2

With homecoming less than a month away Odds and Evens are completing tryouts for positions on socker, hockey, archery and modern dance teams. Most of these teams will have been picked by the end of this week.

Both Odd and Even soccer teams will choose 17 members today. Players will be selected by a vote of the girls who are trying out. To be eligible girls must have an A health grade, C scholastic grade and have attended at least 12 out of 18 practices.

In a recent practice game between Even freshmen and junior soccer players the result was a 4-4 tie.

This year three games will be played to decide the Odd-Even hockey champion team. To be considered winner a team must win two out of three games. The first of these play-off games is scheduled for December 2.

Even dance team, which has already been chosen, will be made up of: Gloria Nowak, Nancy Smith, Mimi Renwick, Ann Bache, Helen "Bing" Gona, Ann Carlisle, Jacquie Allen, Emily Koon, Gladys Tinkler, Barbara Bayly, Marie Chillingworth, and Peggy Rainey.

Centennial Field Is Scene For Kick-Off Slated for 8:15 P M

Indians to Face Heavy Tiger Forwards Who Will Enter Fray With Five-Pound Edge

BY ART COBB

Coach Don Veller's Florida State University Seminoles, safely on top of the heap in the Dixie conference, entertain an enemy outside of the loop tomorrow night when they face Livingston State Teachers from Alabama.

The game will be broadcast from Centennial field at 8:15 p m.

Veller's Indians, who went on a rampage last week against Mississippi College, are expected to get a severe test from the Livingston forward wall. The Tiger forwards are reported to carry a five-pound advantage over the Garnet and Gold gridders.

The Seminole mentor has been polishing the FSU around and aerial attacks all week. If his hard-running backs, who have rushed an even 1,000 yards to date, are unable to penetrate the burly Tiger defense they will take to the airlanes.

With the exception of W A Kendrick, tackle, the Indians will be in good physical condition for the fray. Kendrick, a starting lineman until sidelined with a leg injury in the Stetson encounter, has been a very effective man in FSU's outstanding line play all season.

However, Halfbacks Ernie Reddick and Red Parrish appear to have fully recovered from early-season bruises. Their presence add explosive sparks to the Indian's running game. Last week Parrish, who leads his mates in scoring with 30 points, danced through the Choctaws for 40 yards to paydirt and snagged a 53-yard aerial toss for another marker. The diminutive Reddick, seeing the most action since the opening tilt, kept the enemy on its toes with his shifty runbacks from punts.

Coach Veller reported from his camp that all the Indians seem to be in good spirits for the game and have displayed more pep this week than at any other time during the season.

The Garnet and Gold will probably open with Chris Banakas and Ted Hewitt at ends, Hugh Adams and Jack Tulley at tackles, Jug Coleman and Bill Dawkins at guards and Joe Marcus, center.

For the backfield Ken MacLean and Parrish are slated for the halfback slots with Walter Foy at quarter and Buddy Strauss at full.

Tri Delts Cop Tennis Intramurals Crown

Harriet Paul of the Tri Delts copped the tennis intramurals crown this afternoon when she defeated Vivian Miller of the Kappa Delta clan.

The doubles tournament will be played next Monday with "Sis" McCoy and "Bone" Robnett of the Tri Delts taking the court against Phylis Hooker and Dot Trask of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Practices for shuffleboard and horseshoes intramurals will begin next Monday. Two practice points are required for team participation.

The University of Mississippi helped introduce football to Memphis, playing the Memphis Athletic Club on Nov 18, 1893.



Current Gridders Have Better Mark

Is Five Games Veller's Men Out-Rush Last Year's Squad

Florida State University's 1948 intercollegiate football team has amassed four times as many yards as its 1947 inaugural eleven.

These figures, compiled from the five games played this season, as compared with last year's initial five game schedule, show that the Seminoles are running against has gained an even 1,000 yards, while the 1947 FSU backs could pick up only 287 yards in five outings.

This year's squad took to the air five times, throwing 87 aerials, completing 32, while 14 were intercepted. Thus far the Seminole backs led by Frank MacLean, Jack Fox and Ralph Chaudron, have taken to the air 62 times for 23 completions and have had seven fall into enemy hands. This gives the '48 passers a slight percentage with a 37.1 mark to last year.

Wendell Barnes, hot on the 1948 squad, led Coach Ed Williamson's ground attack with ten completions in 21 attempts for 104 yards. MacLean currently leading Coach Don Veller's aerialists, has been credited with 77 out of 17 heaves and 145 yards to the Garnet and Gold offense.

Another look at the running game finds MacLean again leading the pack for most yards gained in one game. In last year's initial tilt Troy State he picked up 91 yards from scrimmage. The ground ballhawk also tops the current backs for yards gained in a single contest. MacLean bulled his way for 146 yards in the 30-0 victory over Cumberland.

Running shows an improvement with Chaudron's 37.7 mark being the way Veller's kickers run an average of 32.9 yards. While the '47 department registered 31 yards per boot.

At this point last year three men were tied for scoring honors with four touchdown each. Charlie Whitman, Billy Osteen and Mac-Lean each crossed the double-stripe once. This year Wyatt Harris alone has already exceeded the old mark with a scoring output of five ex-policmen.

Department Seeks Contributions for Janitor in Building

The geography department took on a new role as the "Angels of Mercy" last week when the home of Frank Bellamy, janitor in the history building, burned completely to the ground. Clothing, furniture and personal belongings were all lost.

Dr. Henry Becker, head of the geography department, appointed Betty Thompson and Betsy Wade collect contributions to help the unfortunate family.

Mr. Bellamy has been a janitor at Florida State University for many years and has five children ranging from 10 to 16 years in age. The family is now living with friends until they can find another home.

Money, food, furniture, and clothing have been collected and anyone wishing to contribute should contact Mr Becker. Around $50 has been collected to date.

ANOTHER CANIFF ON CAMPUS?

Bowden Draws Comic Featuring Journalist Hero

Is there another Milton Caniff on the campus of Florida State University? Why Caniff pardner, takingly unfolds the exciting travels of his brainchild, Steve canyon, for the metropolitan dailies. Earle Bowden, sophomore journalism student here at FSU, writes and draws the fast-moving exploits of his handsome comic journalist, Rod Carson.

Two years ago, Earle, an avid enthusiast, hit upon the idea of creating a new and different comic strip hero. Earle went to work. After a few months of steady grinding a tall, gaunt Gary Cooper type character appeared in the white panels on his drawing board. Developing the strip further, Earle brought two attractive damsels into the adventures of the feature writer. The vicious "Stormy" Lavant, Wall street tycoon, who's persistently and racketeering brings moralizing Rod into her romantic realm. The cautious Caline O'Hare, crack feature writer for a news service, has great affection for Rod.

Rod gets involved in business rackets, international affairs, and the routine "cops and robbers" angle in his daring stand for the American press. Earle has brought out the typical American characteristics in the journalist, former sports writer, wartime ally of Attila in Calhoun county. He writes and draws the fast-moving exploits of his handsome comic journalist, Rod Carson.

Earle describes his character something new in comic strips, the typical American newspaper man—workaholic as life, and not the Prince Charming that fills the majestic panels of our newspapers today.

The creator of this character hails from the small west Florida town of Attila in Calhoun county. His hurries home on the weekends to appropriate more ink into the adventurous exploits of Rod Carson. His work on the panels on the week-ends, writing continually and drawing the characters.

With six weeks of continuity written, Rod Carson is almost ready for publication. Earle reports that three syndicates are considering the strip. They are the Sun-Times syndicate, Hearst Feature Syndicate and King Feature Syndicate.

Lias To Exhibit Art In Modern Etchings

Mr Thomas Lias, of the art department, is represented by two modern etchings in the annual exhibition of the American Society of etchers in New York.

The subjects Mr Lias has on display now are "The Sulli Life" and "Portrait of Josephine." Both of these etchings were in the exhibits on West campus last year.

Group to Prepare FSU Constitution

Committee to Put Document In Proper Written Form

The Constitutional Committee of the University Government Association executive council met last week in the Longmire building to continue preparation of the Florida State University constitution.

The committee is composed of representatives of the student body, Margaret Flynn, James Gunn, Chris Dale, Catherine Carey and ex-officio members James Crabtree, Pauline Tuttle and Charles McMillan. The committee is concerned with only the organization of the constitution based on the principles set up last year by the constitutional committee.

The actual make-up of the proposed constitution was done by the committee last year and the principles upon which the forthcoming constitution will be based represented research by students and faculty. Several open discussions were held last year for consideration of the proposed constitution by the students.

It is the committee's aim to have the final draft of the constitution ready for a student body vote the second quarter prior to university elections

Married Students Discuss Problems

Dr Campbell, Others Speak At Week of Worship

Married couples met last week with President Doak S Campbell and other university officials in the community house at West campus to discuss problems pertinent to college-community life.

Speakers at the meeting in addition to Dr Campbell were Mr James P Cavin, assistant dean of men, Mr W G Brewer, director of West campus housing, and Mrs Harold Willamson. After the meeting a panel discussion was conducted with students answering the speakers.

Campbell Talks

Dr Campbell, it discussing cooperative effort in university life, said that historically, getting through college has always required making a little money go a long ways, even when one was not planning on law as a career."

Issuing a call to all interested students, Mr Newman emphasized that freshmen are especially invited to join the Debate Club. The Discussion and Debate course, offered by the Speech department, will probably form the nucleus of the Debating Club, according to Mr Newman.

"If the club comes up to standard and gains some reputation through inter-collegiate debates, a chapter of the national speech fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, may come on the campus," stated Mr Newman.

Radio debates, trips to other universities for contests, and forum debates on campus will be some of the features offered by the Debate Club.

The club held its first meeting last week.

Eyman Announces Holiday Attendance

Class attendance two days before a scheduled holiday and one day after is mandatory, Dr Eyman dean of the School of Education, announced this week.

Attendance will be required of every student November 23, 24, and 29, at the beginning and end of the Thanksgiving holidays. Also attendance will be required two days before Homecoming, December 3, 3 and December 6.

Any student who misses a class shall lose one-sixth credit value in the courses in which the absence occurs.

Following the governor's inauguration, attendance will be required January 5, after the Christmas holiday.

Fraternity Volleyball Enters Second Week

Fraternity intramural volleyball went into its second week Monday and continued the same fast pace set by a successful basketball season.

In Monday's game, PKA defeated DD in two games, 15-5, 15-10, and SAE rolled over KA in two games by identical scores of 15-2.

Tuesday PB suffered defeat at the hands of CT by scores of 15-8, 15-8, and ATP edged OP in three games, 13-15, 15-11, 15-8. Wednesday's games saw OP defeat KA 12-15, 15-6, 15-2 and SAE beat PKA 8-15, 18-16, 15-11 in the hardest fought battle of the season.

DD won the intramural archery shoot, outdistancing their nearest opponents, SAE, by 40 points.

Archers Invited To Join Bowmen Club

All archers or would-be archers have been invited to join the newly formed Spanish Trail Bowmen club, organized last Sunday on the West Campus archery field. Larry Cooper was elected president and the Reverend Jeffary Affriend field judge at the meeting.

Those interested in joining the club can join the group any Sunday afternoon at 2 on the West campus archery field

Club Sponsors Cup Contest

Best Decorated House Receives Silver Prize

Winner of the contest for the best decorated house during Homecoming will receive a silver loving cup to be given by the Alumni Association, it was unanimously decided at a committee meeting of that organization last week. The contest is sponsored by the women's "P" club.

The cup is a 14-inch silver, gold-lined one with an inscription on the body and a nameplate on the bottom for the winners from year to year.

Committee Recommends

The committee recommended that a house win the cup three years successively before the cup be made the permanent property of the house; that all entries abide by the rules and regulations of the contest sponsors; and that the sponsor of the contest decide on the date the houses are to be decorated and the date the decorations are to be removed, determine how and when the award is to be made, and set up other regulations expedient to the functioning of the contest.

Chairman of the Alumni Association committee is Mrs Malcolm Longsdon, and members are Mrs L D Pain and Mrs Thelma G Flanagan.

Debaters Form Club on Campus

The Debate Club, coached by Mr Edward Newman and sponsored by the Speech Department, will eventually send a picked squad of student debaters, representing Florida State University, to other universities for participation in inter-collegiate debating contests.

At the present time the Debate Club has a tentative engagement with Stetson University for a practice contest early in December. After the club is sufficiently organized, invitations for contests will be sent to other universities.

Debating Advantages

"The advantages of a knowledge of debating are many," Mr Newman said. "It is an asset in any vocation, but it is particularly valuable to students who feel they are planning on law as a career."

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DISPLAY WOODCUTS, PRINTS

Lias Arranges Art Exhibit

Exhibition of woodcuts and block prints is the purpose of the display in the library art reference room which began last Monday and will last until next Tuesday.

The display was arranged at the request of Mr Thomas R Lias, assistant professor of art, and illustrates the various effects produced by woodcuts, wood engravings and block prints.

Examples of the work of eminent contemporary artists, both American and foreign, are exhibited. Rockwell Kent, L K Ward, J J Lankes, J J Murphy, William Zorach, Howard Cook, Louis Hechenbleikner and Allen Lewis are the Americans whose prints may be seen. Englishmen Ian MacNab, Eric Gill, Mary Groom, Clare Leighton, Lettice Sanford, C Webb, Japanese Unkwerwood, Haverzi, Parker, Soper and Taylor.

Others include: French, Aristide Maillol; Polish, Stefan Mrozewski; Russian, Andre Goncharov; and Latin Americans, Castro, Savain, Tejoda, Avilo and Nicaro.

Books Available

Various books pertaining to and containing examples of woodcuts and prints are available. One of the most exceptional is *Cock' Moby* by Lynd Ward. It is a complete novel in woodcuts, and contains no writing or descriptive matter whatsoever, in the story.

Anyone wishing to borrow is on the top floor of the library.

Professors Attend Assembly at Miami

Faculty Members Participate In State Science Academy

Participating in the meeting of the thirteenth annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences opening today in Miami are 15 professors of Florida State University.

The two day meeting will be held at the University of Miami. Papers reports in the various science areas will be given at the conference and sessions will be held in both the biological and social sciences.

FSU participants are: Dr Paul F Pinner, psychology; Dr Herman Kurz, botany; Dr Raymond F Bellamy, sociology; Dr Enda Deviney, zoology; Dr Laurence Lafferty, philosophy; Mr Earl Vanderpool, journalism; Mr John Boynton, sociology; Mr Lance Catterson, political science; Dr A C Higginbotham, physiology.

Dr Arnold M Sopper, history; Dr Mary Elizabeth Thomas, history; Dr C S Nelson, botany; Dr Grace C Madson, botany; Mr Stanton Dietrich, sociology; Dr Sidney Hook, psychology; Mr A L Lincoln, graduate student in psychology.

Senate Proposes Late Permission

Women's Senate has proposed that late permission be granted after special University functions, that a table in Westcott be open to students' suggestions for senate action, and that women's hours act that smoking in dormitories be investigated. These proposals made at a recent meeting must be investigated by the faculty review board before they can become effective.

Senate passed the proposal for 2 a m permission after special university functions such as Homecoming. It was suggested that such proposals be sent to the faculty review board. A committee of students meet with the board for discussion.

The board will also consider a suggestion for a senate table to be kept in Westcott. When important issues are to be discussed in senate meeting, this table would accept students' opinions and suggestions concerning the issues.

Ann Bache reported that a committee is investigating smoking in women's dormitories.

Department Adds Two New Exhibits

Two new additions to the zoology department are exhibits Agkistrodon Piscivorus and Sistrurus Catenatus.

These two members are more commonly known as a cotton-mouth moccasin and a pygmy rattlesnake. Mar Smith of Marianna has turned the snakes over to the zoology department and they plan to use them for experimental purposes after Mr Smith takes some pictures of his prize possessions.

Single game attendance record for the Artemus U football season is 14,739, set last year when the Wildcats played New Mexico U.

Senate Searches For Cap Salesmen

All organizations wishing to sponsor the sale of rat caps are requested to contact Barbara Jean Morgan, Box 476.

The University Government Senate has suggested that the caps be sold at no profit to the student body. But if any profit is forthcoming from the sales this must be used to sponsor some project of benefit to the entire student body.

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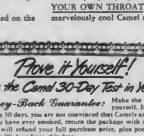
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OUTSIDE NEWS IN REVIEW

Howell to Direct Courses For Real Estate Board Exam

Beginning with the winter quarter courses in real estate will be offered under the direction of Mr Charles B Howell of the commerce department. The courses are designed for students in passing the Florida Real Estate Board examinations required of salesmen and agents.

Three new courses entitled "Real Estate Principles and Practices." "Real Estate Appraising and Real Estate Law" have been submitted to the university curriculum committee. "Real Estate Management" and "City Planning" are in preparation stated Dr George Heather, head of the commerce department.

Real Estate Courses

"Real Estate Principles and Practices" is planned for winter quarter. Students wishing to enroll for the course should see Mr Howell before the end of November in building 475, West campus.

Dr Heather further stated that "the winter quarter course covers the operation of a real estate business, an introduction into real estate appraisins and property management and real estate instruments, encumbrances, transactions and selling. These added courses to the department are in answer to the urgency of commerce majors. Academic study is necessitated inasmuch as real estate is a multi-million dollar business in Florida and provides one of the larger fields of business employment in the state."

Jepson to Instruct New English Course In Winter Quarter

With the opening of second quarter, a new course entitled Tragedy, English 425, will be offered by the English Department. The five hour course to be taught by Dr Laura Jepson, assistant professor of English, will consist of the study of ten dramas from ancient nations. from Job to Pirandello.

Plays studied will be "Job", "Samson Agonistes" by Milton, "Othello" and "King Lear" by Shakespeare, "Phaedra" by Racine "Cyrrcy Orchard" by Chekhov, "Wild Duck" by Ibsen, "Juno and the Peacock" by O'Casey, "Anna Christie" by O'Neill, and "Six Characters in Search Of an Author" by Pirandello. One play will be studied each week.

Emphasis will be placed upon the philosophic concept of tragedy as apparent at various times in the history of the theater, Dr Jepson states. "However, structure of drama, imagery, and problems of criticism may be the studies of individual students, and no previous knowledge of the theater will come amiss."

Aim of the course will be to clarify student thinking by examination and analysis of the works of the above writers.

Band Members Try, Music Sheets Fly, Drum Major Cries

Did you ever see a drum major sit down in the middle of a football field and cry?

That's exactly what Perry Watson, drum major of the Florida State University marching band, felt like doing Saturday night when the band, lined up on the south zero yard line, let loose with the most discorded version of "Men of Wisconsin" that an assembled group of musicians could ever play.

While Perry ran up and down in front of the band eying vent to his displeasure, the members of the band calmly looked at each other and proceeded to tear up the music sheets.

On the next attempt it came out harmoniously in the form of "Blue Ribbon" march and the band paraded down the field in formation. They executed the formation of a mocking bird and the state of Florida while playing "Listen to the Mocking Bird". For the first and "Suwannee River" for the latter. The performance was climaxed as the band formed "FSU" while playing "Hish O'er the Towering Pines."



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Shops to Get New Housing

Vacated Space Slated For Classroom Use

Construction on a new concrete block building to house all the maintenance shops at Florida State University was begun last week according to Rod K Shaw, jr, business manager.

Located just west of West street and south of the railroad side track the new one-story 80 by 500 feet concrete floor building will contain the electric, plumbing, carpenter, machine, paint and auto repair shops. The building will have a supply store and possibly maintain a university laundry.

In back of the new maintenance building will be a fenced-in courtyard for lumber, sand and gravel storage space. There will be sufficient space in the courtyard to park all trucks and buses which are not in use, Shaw reports.

"When the new building is finished and the maintenance shops transfer into it from their present locations the vacated space will be turned over to the academic department for classroom use," he added. "The additional space for the maintenance shops and the storehouse will make it possible for them to operate more efficiently. The storehouse will be able to give better management control of the supplies received by the university."

Shover Heads Group On Teaching Math

An economics faculty group headed by Dr W G Shover from Florida State University is attending the meeting of the Southern Economics Association in Atlanta this week.

Members of the group with Dr Shover are associate professor Sadie Young and assistant professors Royal Mattice, Gertrude Meek and Robert Travis.

Religious Groups Active Plan Services, Receptions

Religious activities this week will include the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the ordaining of Reverend Paul Reeves, plans for Christmas parties and club speakers.

The Reverend Paul Reeves will be ordained to the Sacred Order of the Priesthood at **Knar Hall**, Monday, November 22, at 10 a m.

The Right Reverend Frank A Juhan will ordain and Right Reverend Hamilton West will preach the sermon. All Episcopalians are cordially invited to attend this service and also the reception given by the Canterbury club from 12 to 2 p m in Landis parlor.

"Padre's" first celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be Wednesday, November 24, at 7:10 a m.

Miss Carmen Rivera of the Spanish department, will speak on "The Church in Puerto Rico" during the regular meeting of the **Newman club** Sunday evening, at 7:30 p m in the Clubroom of the Student Alumnae Building.

All Newmanites are requested to attend this meeting as the club will vote upon the revisions to the present club constitution and sign up for committees for the formal dance being held January 15.

At the meeting last Sunday Father Joseph Borz introduced Father John J Keehane, his new assistant, who will be the new club chaplain.

On November 29, at 4.30 p m in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater Bishop Thomas J McDonough will address the Newman Club. All Catholics are cordially invited to attend. This same evening at 8 p m. Bishop McDonough will confer the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Any Catholic who wishes to be confirmed at this time is urged to contact Father Borz not later than Sunday.

Courses Approved By Faculty Senate

28 New Additions 23 Changes Made

Approval was given to the addition of 28 new courses in seven departments of the Florida State University curriculum and to the modification of 23 old courses at a meeting of Faculty Senate last week.

Offering the greatest number of proposed courses the commerce department lists retailing, sales management, wholesaling, marketing, and advertising under field experiences of business education. On the legal side, new courses will be offered in copywriting and real estate and insurance law. Courses in methods of instruction will be offered in typewriting, shorthand and transcription, bookkeeping and accounting, and social business subjects.

Fine Advanced Courses

The departments of speech mathematics, physical education and public administration are offering new advanced courses to students majoring in these fields.

The department of sociology is offering two new courses in social work and the department of natural sciences is offering new advanced courses in physiology.

Other courses will be changed in title, or in content, as recommended by the Curriculum Committee.

According to Dr Charles P Hogarth, registrar, three new courses approved by the Faculty Senate will be worked into the schedule as teachers become available.

Examinations Open For Assistantships

Civil Service to Give Complete Data Later

Florida State University students may soon take examinations for the position of junior professional assistants in academic fields, according to the United States Civil Service which will announce details sometime later this month.

Assistantships in the fields of astronomy, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, geography, history, journalism, law, physics, psychology, sociology, statistics and textile technology are open in the competition. Students successfully competing in the examinations will not be appointed until after the completion of university work, by positions in Washington, D C and throughout the United States.

These tests are a key source of recruitment of persons into the career service of the United States government. Starting salary for most positions is $2,974 per year. Complete details concerning the positions and how to be available later and information may be obtained from the various department heads at that time.

Geography Club Goes To Marianna Caves

Members of the Geography club of Florida State University will make a trip to Marianna caverns tomorrow morning to visit the Florida State Caverns park and observe the caves there.

The group will leave from the front of Bryan hall at 9 a m and will return about 6 p m. They will be served picnic lunch at noon.

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SAI to Observe Day With Musicale, Silver Tea Service

Founders' Day will be observed by Sigma Alpha Iota foundation, international professional fraternity in music for women, at Florida State University with a musicale at 3 p m Wednesday, December 1, in the Music annex recital hall. A silver tea to be held in room 111, Music annex will follow.

Funds received at the tea are to be presented to the foundation, it was announced. Scholarships and loan funds to worthy students, achievement awards, composition contests, maintenance of a cottage at McDowell Colony and assistance to the international music fund are included in the foundation's work.

Evelyn Bildes, Joan Dave and Lucille Wooten are in charge of the founder's day program, which will be open to the public.

Beta Alpha, the local chapter of SAI was installed here last fall.

SAI officers include: Betty Epps, president; Effie Hargrave, vice-president; Elsie Harrison, recording secretary; Glenna Long, corresponding secretary; Cortlandt Morper, treasurer; Jessie Strobers, chaplain; Mercedes Futch, sergeant-at-arms and Lucille Wooten, editor.

Special Flight

Eastern Air Lines has arranged a special non-stop flight to Miami over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The special plane will leave Tallahassee at 4 p m Wednesday, November 24, and will return in the late afternoon Sunday, November 28.

Eastern Air Lines will contact parents and airwise for finances if necessary. Mr Hurley Rudd, air line official, revealed.

"This flight was put on because of numerous student requests," Rudd stated, "but so far only 30 students have made reservations. Unless 56 people sign up, it will be necessary to cancel the flight."

Reservations can be made by phoning 2714

Delegates To Attend

Delegates from the Florida State University classics department will attend the Florida Classical Association's meeting in Winter Haven, Saturday, November 27.

Michael Weatherhorn is in charge of the series of seminar meetings sponsored by the group. Aneta Sweetland is scheduled to conduct the next gathering Thursday, December 2.

Dr Kirk Entertains New Classics Club

Dr William C Kirk entertained members of the newly re-organized Classics club with an outdoor picnic supper at his Meridian plantation home last Tuesday.

A short business meeting was held after the supper and the members discussed changes in the constitution that was recently drawn up.

Temporary officers of the club are: Patty Rook, president; Jo Thornton, vice president and Danny Massey, secretary-treasurer.

Epilepsy Subject Of Psyche Seminar

"Epilepsy" was the topic discussed by Mr Glenn Terrell at the Psyche Club's seminar yesterday afternoon at 3 in the Education building. Mr Terrell, instructor in the psychology department, has master's thesis on the subject of epilepsy.

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FSU Celebrates First Big Homecoming

Degrees Awarded To 55 Graduates

December 16 Is Date of Ceremony; Speaker To Be Announced Later

Fifty seniors and five graduate students will be awarded degrees in fall graduation ceremonies scheduled for December 16 at 4:30 p m in Wescott auditorium. Speakers for the occasion have not been announced.

Fifty seniors and five graduates e students in the graduate school, three Master of Arts and two Master of Sciences. Fifty other candidates for graduation have been listed by the Office of the Registrar. They include thirteen in the College of Arts and Science, twenty in the School of Education, two in the School of Home Economics, one in the School of Music and thirteen in the Division of Applied Social Sciences

Master's Degrees

Candidates for the Master of Arts degree are Anthony Joseph Boland, Nellie Carlisle Kannwischer and Esther Carolina Rivera. Master of Science degrees will be awarded to Margery Bernice Holm and Nellie Neville Stevens.

Arts and Sciences

From the College of Arts and Sciences Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred upon Sarah Rivers Dwoskin, Lucy Ann Evans, Frances Barlow Harris, Virginia Ann Keller, Dorothy Ann Martin, Richard Allen Mitchell, Dorothy R Sperry and Patricia Lucile Tate. Bachelor of Science degrees will go to Virginia Lee Curtis, Bruce Chickey Flanders, Martha Ann Gast, Dorothy Weston Hall and Billie Hendry Stevens.

School of Education

Candidates from the School of Education for a Bachelor of Arts degree are the following: Barbara Jean Bates, Arthyn Adair Beasley, Bertha Cora Bewley, Ruth McCalister Brady, Raymond Vernie Briggs, Jr, Grace Estelle Brown Cox, Vera Virginia Dixon, Alice Lippincott Eaton, Ann Marjorie, Nelle Fortson Messer, Lorraine Antionette Moore, Annie Dee Musselman, Louise Mullis Sanders, Delores Scarborough, Gene Mason Sellers and Nancy Lee Stewart. Bachelor of Science in Education will go to Dale Booth Bacon, Jr, Marcille Kaufman, Arthur Clark Smith, and Marry Jo Whidden.

Homemaking

The School of Home Economics will confer the degree of Bachelor of Science upon Alice Kathryn

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Panhellenic Sells Christmas Seals In Annual Drive

Sale of Christmas Seals on the Florida State University campus has been authorized by the Panhellenic council. The group has set up a booth in the Union building for the drive against tuberculosis.

Percy Hodgeson is general chairman for the campaign and he is being aided by members of various sororities. Ann Hatfield, council chairman, announced.

Funds raised during the annual Christmas Seals drive will be used by various services of the Leon county tuberculosis association. These include mass X-ray surveys, adult and school health education programs and personal service to tubercular patients.

Last September students and faculty members of FSU were given X-rays as a routine part of registration. Almost 5000 people participated in the program.

Becker to Attend Education Meetings

Henry F Becker, of the geography department, left Wednesday for Memphis, Tennessee, where he will attend a meeting of the Regional Steering Committee of Southern States Work Conference Resource-use Educational Project, of which he is regional chairman. The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the regional conference which will be held in Daytona Beach in the late spring.

He will also attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education, which is part of the Regional Steering Committee. There will discuss the Resource-use Project and plan the future direction of the group.

FSU Requests Bigger Budget

Two Universities Make New Building Requests

Florida State University will ask the next session of legislature for over six million dollars more than they used for operating expenses during the last two years.

The new request, submitted to the state budget commission, totals $14,078,385 which is $7,906,071 more compared with the $7,906,071 current appropriation.

Florida Universities Desire More

All told the two state supported universities will ask for $13,254,- 834 more for operations during the next two years than they had had for this biennium.

In addition to operating expenses both schools are expected to ask for special requests for new buildings. The University of Florida will ask for almost twenty-four million for this purpose. The FSU building estimate is not yet completed.

Cost Rise Due to Large Enrollment

Both universities point to higher enrollment and higher operating costs as the reason for increasing their requests. Many boosts in faculty salary raises are also expected to play a big role in the increased expense.

These requests will be submitted to the cabinet budget commission soon after Fuller Warren becomes governor on January 4. The budget commission will study each request and hold public hearings before submitting its recommendations to the legislature early in April 1949.



WELCOME TO HOMECOMING—Flambeau staff members hold a banner of welcome for all alumni and guests at Florida State University homecoming weekend. Pictured (left to right) are Pat Murphy, Helen Hobbs and Betty Berg.—Flambeau Photo by Jack Crowell.

FSU Prepares Part For Inauguration

University Holds Two Balls, Band to Play for Governor

With the gubernatorial inauguration scheduled for January 4, Florida State University is preparing its part in the event.

One of the four balls to be given in honor of the new governor, Fuller Warren, two will be held at the university—one in the Longmire building, and the other in the Student Union on West campus.

In addition to these two balls, the university is planning to cooperate in furnishing housing facilities for the bands which are scheduled to participate in the affair.

FSU's marching band will take part in the inaugurational parade and will play a short concert. Be-

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Pepper Speech Highlights Key Honoraries' Banquet

United States Senator Claude Pepper will be the principal speaker when Garnet Key and Gold Key honoraries begin Homecoming festivities with a banquet this afternoon at 5:30. Honor guests include state officials, alumni, university officials, and Garnet and Gold Key recently tapped members.

Garnet Key President Margery Mallard and Gold Key President George Dickie will honor outstanding Floridians by making them honorary members of the two clubs. Bill Meigs will act as master of ceremonies for the affair and Dr Lawrence J Bisell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will give the invocation.

Governor Invited

Among the outstanding personalities invited are: Governor Caldwell and his wife, members of the governor's staff, cabinet, from the State Supreme Court, various city and county officials, legislative officers, members of the Alumni association as well as officers and leaders of the Homecoming committee of the Leon County Alumni club.

A number of federal officers are expected to attend the banquet as guests, as well as Governor-elect Fuller Warren and the new cabinet body. Also attending will be members of the board of control and university executive council.

Press and radio personnel have been invited and will cover the event for their respective newspapers and radio stations.

Taps Honored

New Garnet Key taps to be honored are: Virginia Swicord Jane Carol Levy, Betty Loy Margaret Swanson, Artye Futsele, Cynthia Merrin, Joan Zewadski, Margie Berry.

Those newly tapped for the Gold Key are: Dal Albritton, Bob Beavers, Bill Albright, Cris Barbaz, Carl Bender, Lee Brooks, Jim DeCosta, Don Grant, Harry Hughey, Murray Voth and Paul McLeran.

Old members — Garnet Key include Barbara Jean Morgan, Ann Cowan, Jean Parrish, Vir-

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Registration Set For Next Monday

New Appointment Procedure Initiated By Deans' Council

Registration for the winter quarter is scheduled for this Monday, December 6 from 8 a m to 4:30 p m in the East Campus gymnasium. No classes will be held.

Graduate personnel, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will be registered in that order. This procedure was adopted by the Council of Deans and goes into effect for the first time Monday.

Those students who do not register at the time of their appointment will be required to pay a late registration fee and complete registration on the following day.

Through the campus mail students will receive their examination cards, plus a set of instructions and schedule cards.

When students arrive at the gymnasium they will be asked to sit between their IBM appointment cards and identification cards.

Station one has been designated as the registration. Next over station two where schedule cards will be signed by educational counselors.

The Business Office is located at station three where schedules will be stamped by representatives of the business manager's office. Duplicate status of paid and unpaid fees and scholarships.

At station four all registration material will be checked for errors and the student's copy given to him.

Organizations Body To Meet Tuesday

Cass Yonge, chairman of the constitution committee, announced today that the committee will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday night in room 401 of the Longmire building.

The committee in addition to regular business will take up the proposed constitution of the newly formed "Judo club." Archie T McDaniel, founder of the club, submitted the constitution recently to be acted on by the committee. Before a new club can become established on campus it must have organizations committee approval.

Council To Operate Information Booth

An information booth will be operated by sophomore council during Homecoming Weekend. The booth, located in front of Westcott building will be open from noon Friday until game time Saturday afternoon.

Library Books Due By December 14

All books must be returned to the library by Wednesday, December 14 before the Christmas holidays, Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, announced today.

Failure to return a book will result in the usual three cents per day fine, Miss Richardson said. Such penalties must be paid and cleared before a student's grades will be mailed to him by the registrar's office.

During the holiday season the library will be closed Sundays and for five days from December 23 through 27. A schedule of the library hours during the vacation period will be posted in Westcott and on the library door sometime prior to Christmas vacation.

Weekend Activity Features Queen, Dance, and Football

McIntyre to Judge Beauty Entrants In Title Contest

Crowning of Florida State University's first "Homecoming Queen" will be one of the main features of the formal dance tomorrow night. Thirty-two girls, sponsored by various campus groups, are vieing for the title.

Hal McIntyre, whose band will play at the dance, and the L'Avant brothers of Tallahassee will pick five finalists from the beauty group during dance intermission. The queen will be chosen from these five by the audience applause which will be registered on an applause-meter procured for the occasion.

Ride in Float

At the FSU-Tampa University football game tomorrow afternoon the contestants, attired in evening dresses, will enter Centennial Field on a float, and will sit in a group until the game.

"Queen of Homecoming" will be crowned by Frank Calhoun, chairman of the homecoming dance committee. The crown of sweetheart roses and a mixed bouquet of roses and carnations with an orchid in the middle have been offered by the Three Torches tea room. A gift of a formal evening gown for the queen has been donated by Bertha Cooke's dress shop.

Runner-up to the queen gets an ensemble of lingerie from the Vanity Shoppe. Second runner-up is a pair of shoes valued at $10.95 from Miller's Bootery.

Queen entries were selected to

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University Offers Houses to Bidders

Newly Purchased Property To Be Auctioned Next Week

Being offered to the highest bidders at a public auction next Friday, December 11, are 35 Negro houses located in what is presently purchased by Florida State University. The property takes in a 350 square feet, the west end of the block between Call, Copeland and Tennessee streets.

Negro tenants have been notified by estate Elbert Herring, December 21 and at least eleven of the houses have already been vacated, reports Mr Rod E Shaw, business manager.

The State Improvement Commission is conducting the auction Friday, and buyers must move the vacant houses immediately. Others must be moved by January 20. Contract or removal requires the buyers to move founda tions of the houses and to level the property on which the houses stood.

There are no definite plans for use of the property, and until such plans are made, grass will be planted on the location. There is a possibility of the land being used temporarily as a parking area, Mr Shaw said.

The houses may be inspected by prospective buyers from 9 a m and 4:30 p m through Friday and 9:30 a m through 12:30 p m Saturday.

Seminole Pow Wow Is Scene of Skits, Pep Talks Tonight

Pre-homecoming spirits will be aroused at the first Seminole Pow Wow tonight at Centennial field with master of ceremonies Jack Madigan presenting the participants of the program.

Dr Doak S Campbell and Coach Don Veller will make short speeches during the program and prize winning skits will be announced and presented. Duration of the team will be a part of the pep rally.

Cheerleaders Tell

Cheerleaders will lead the entire crowd in yells and songs. Included in the program will be a band balancing act, a bicycle act, and an elephant act, all seen daily on the campus. The male chorus will sing a group of songs.

Winner of the house decorations will be announced at the Pow Wow.

"This rally is to set a spark to the enthusiasm for the Spartan-Seminole game," said Miss Lynn Sessoms, chairman of the rally committee.

Pow Wow Members

Pow Wow committee members are Margery Mallard, George Dickie, Arthur Connelly, Betty Stewart, Shirley Palmer, Woodie Betts, Mary Jim Pickard, Jack McMillan, Catherine Gallagher, Dave Wilson, Charles Chesnutt, Mr Robert Smith, Mr Rod Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Dr Glen Hastins, and Dr Odie McBride, chairman.

Ushers at the Pow Wow will be Men's Fi-club.

Artist Series Adds New White Ticket In September, 1949

Addition of a white season ticket has been announced by the Artist Series committee, and chairman, Mrs Louis Wesson. The white ticket, which goes into effect September 1949, will be in addition to red and blue tickets, and is designed to accommodate the increase in enrollment at Florida State University.

A greater number of events will be scheduled and students will be able to attend these events in the manner now provided.

Mrs Wesson added that the committee feels that enough time is now being given for distribution of Artist Series tickets, and therefore, the student body is guaranteed a ticket to any event unless he chooses it during the time allotted for student distribution.

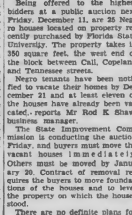
Author William Shirer to Lecture As Artist Series Event Thursday

William L Shirer, noted author and radio commentator, will speak on "The State of World Affairs," next Thursday, December 9, at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium. The lecture is scheduled through the auspices of the University Artist Series.

Shirer, Berlin Diaries and a Mutual Broadcasting Company commentator, he will cover the topics of democracy, freedom and peace, placing emphasis on international leadership.

Student ticket distribution for the lecture started last Tuesday and will continue this afternoon from 3 to 6 p m in the basement of Longmire building. The Student Union on West campus will begin distribution tomorrow from 9 to 12 noon. Red or blue Artist Series tickets may be used.

Public sale and distribution of tickets to faculty and staff members holding season tickets will start Monday, December 6, in the University Bookstore.



William L Shirer

As a foreign correspondent since 1925, he has traveled in the European continent, returning to the United States in December in 1940 to embark on a lecture tour.

Shirer has gained an international reputation as an authority on alien propaganda and views. Problems confronting the United Nations will be discussed and paths leading to amelioration of differences will be suggested.

Born in Chicago, September 23, 1904, Shirer grew up in Iowa and attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Graduates Contact

December graduates are requested to contact the Bookstore in regard to rental of gowns for use in graduation exercises.

University Fetes Alumni, Officials As Honor Guests

Florida State University's first annual Homecoming festivities will begin this afternoon when classes will be suspended for the entire weekend at 3:30 and 5 p m.

Many activities have been scheduled for the two-day celebration which include the FSU-University of Tampa football game at Centennial field beginning at 2 p m tomorrow. Other highlights of the weekend include Odd-Even archery contest, men's intramurals, Odd-Even modern dance, Oarsel and Gold Key banquets and the first Seminole pow-wow.

The celebration will end tomorrow night when a formal dance will be held in the freshman dining hall from 9 until 1. Nationally famous Hal McIntyre and his 18-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Special permission was granted to the women's student body for an extended late flash until 1:30 a m.

Odd-Even Gambs

The first event scheduled in observance of Homecoming weekend will be the women's Odd-Even archery contest at the women's athletic field from 5 to 6 p m this afternoon.

At 4:30 p m this afternoon at the West campus athletic field the Alumni Alumnae meet will compete in volley ball, tennis and basketball.

An Odd-Even modern dance presentation will be given in the Annex 104 Music Studio Theater from 5 until 6 p m.

Key to Have Banquet

The Garnet and Gold Key banquets as well as honorary dinners and initiations will take place in the East campus dining hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p m. This will be followed by an aquatic exhibition by the Tarpon club to be held in the pool of the women's gymnasium. Admission to this display will be 25 cents only. These tickets may be secured at the pool free of charge.

The last event scheduled for this evening will be the Seminole Pow-Wow at Centennial field from 8 to 10 p m. This event will feature skits, acts, and various other performances including a pyrotechnic display which was furnished by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce.

Beginning tomorrow morning at (Continued on Page Two)

Observing Planned For Astronomers

A "small observing station" is being planned in the chemistry building for students of astronomy, Dr Harold P Williams, professor of physics, announced this week.

"No big glass-dome affair," he pointed out to prevent imaginations from running wild, "but a small place where astronomy classes can go and have no heavy lesmar their view . . . with a protective railing."

According to Dr Richards, this new observing station will be made possible if donated mounted telescope which they have been using. The telescope is mounted on wheels and must be rolled out of Westcott building when it is used, and this usually requires about five or six "husky" men.

Although not announced in the 1948 catalog the course in astronomy 205 will be taught next quarter by Dr Richards.

Noah Interviews Faculty on Radio

"Meet the Faculty" is the title of a radio broadcast to be presented by Miss Madeline Noah, Florida State University, every Sunday afternoon over WRHP at 3 p m. Purpose of the program is to acquaint students of faculty staff members.

Three members of the faculty already interviewed are, Dr Frank Fowler, professor of dramatic art; Miss Fannie B Shaw, head of the department of health education, and Dr Lucien Canfield, head of the department of modern languages.

Mr Frederick Hollcuth of the art department, will be this Sunday's guest.

Freshman Officers Hold First Meeting

Freshman class officers, under the direction of President Will Pennell, held their first meeting Tuesday night at the Union for the purpose of organizing and mapping out their campaign for the coming year.

Projects discussed at the meeting were the presentation of a play, and sponsorship of a dance scheduled for next quarter.

Funds obtained from the proposed play would be used for putting on the dance, and for other projects, which will be decided upon at a later meeting.

Marianna Caverns Visited By Geography Club Group

"Now I wouldn't tell you no lies," said aged Henry Mapp as he rested a weary elbow on the nearest stalagmite. He has been conducting crowds since the Marianna Caverns opened to the public in 1936.

Florida State University's Geography Club which made the tour, Saturday, November 20, was a little more enthusiastic than the common herd and unfortunately, for the imaginative sside, a little less gullible. An FSU bus was transportation for the forty members, their guests were two members of the faculty, Miss Ryder and Mr Leathers, advisor for the club. The bus left at dawn, stopping at places of interest along the way.

Find Torrera Tree

The first stop was an abandoned CCC camp in Marianna State Park. The group found the Torreya tree here. It is a rare specie which has not been found in any other section of the world.

Murder had left its mark on the ancient Gregory mansion not far away. Mr Leathers made this second stop with the prime purpose of showing the group a fine example of Civil War architecture and beautiful slave made furniture. The students, however, were more fascinated with the blood stained floor and the bullet hole in the banister.

Crawl Through Tunnels

The caverns were reached at late noon and the group was divided. Each section crept three quarters of a mile through the damp twisting tunnels. Fossils imbedded in the walls showed evidence that the caverns had been formed and covered by the ocean at one time. Unusual rock formations were lighted to bring out their resemblance to people and other things. The group saw a birthday cake, Santa Claus, a shaking ship and stalagmites "at Sunday Meetin'".

Mr Leathers plans to have a tour of the Marianna Caverns each quarter.

Pepper Speech

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ginia Goodell, Esther Miller, Betty Collins, Helen Gong, Woodie Belle, Ida Santos, Eileen Lomax, Betty Stewart, Kathryn Aspinall, Margery Wallace, Elwyn Brown, Shirley Palmer, Ann Seward, Lucy Harding, Art Skvrakis, Helen Looby, Pat Dillard, Pauline Tuttle, Esther Rasmussin, Betty Dixon, Katherine Gallagher, Mary Ann Berry and Laura Simpson.

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Alumni Weekend At Camp Scheduled

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Athens Is Subject For Classical Club

Classical club will hold a discussion on Athens at their meeting Monday, December 6, at 8 p m in the North Cawthon tea parlor.

They will discuss Athens during the fifth century as personified by Pericles, with special emphasis on the politics, architecture, and government of ancient Greece.

The group will hold a short business meeting at which time the constitution will be read and adopted. All those interested in attending the meeting are invited.

University Fetes

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7:30 and ending at a breakfast will be served in a dining hall on the campus. Miss Anna M Tracy, chief dietician, has announced a special schedule for the serving hours of the dining hall. In addition to the dormitory hall in the West dining hall will be open from 4 m until 7 p m for the convenience of students and visiting alumni.

A campus tour will be conducted for the alumni startine at 8:30 a m from the Longmire building. Such points of interest as the new $1,800,000 music building, Cawthon hall, President Campbell's home, West campus and the Inca Museum will be included in the tour.

From 9 until 10:30 a m the FSU Marching band will present a concert on Longmire green. Also at the same time the women's Odd-Even hockey and soccer tournaments will be held at the women's athletic field.

Coffee at President Campbell's

President Campbell will be host at a coffee hour for alumni and guests at his home from 10:30 until 11:30 a m. Alumni and friends are urged to come to see the President's new home and review old friendships.

Governor-elect Fuller Warren will be present at a barbecue from 11:30 to 1 p m. Other honor guests including the Florida legislature will be present at the West campus Student Union for this affair. Admission will be by ticket only.

A student parade from the campus to Centennial field will begin at 12:30 p m. This parade will feature floats representing various organizations on campus.

Kickoff time for the FSU-Tampa game will be at 2 p m. The winner of the game will decide the championship of the newly formed Dixie Conference. At present FSU leads in the Dixie Conference with a record of three victories and no defeats. Tampa has won one league game against no losses.

Sponsors to Appear at Half

A half time show show will be presented at Centennial field also. At this time the sponsors will appear representing all the teams in the conference. The FSU pep band band team has selected eight girls to act as sponsors with the remaining girl to be selected from the University of Tampa to represent her school. One of the eight girls elected by the football team will be chosen to represent FSU.

After the game all sororities, fraternities, and residence hall, will be at home to visitors. Following this a reception will be held in the Longmire Lounge for the Phi Beta Kappa honorary.

Hal McIntyre Last Event

Ending the homecoming celebrations will be the Seminole dance in the East dining hall beginning at 9 p m. Hal McIntyre and his famous 15-piece recording orchestra will play for the dance. This will be the first time in the history of FSU that a name dance band has appeared here.

Highlighting the dance will be the selection of a homecoming queen. Thirty-two contestants have been entered by various resident halls and sororities. The queen will be chosen by Hal McIntyre and the L'Avant brothers of Tallahassee.

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Lewis Hughen Wins Place In Magazine Essay Contest

A celebrity stalks Florida State University's campus in the form of Lewis D Hushen, a journalism student who is winner of high honors in the recent Atlantic Monthly magazine contest. Lewis' essay competed with 630 entries from 125 different colleges and universities.

Lewis, who is studying journalism and English, made the difficult transition from tenth grade in high sch ol to sophomore in college and has already proven that he mean; to make a go of it by having several of his articles and stories published.

Hughen's Articles Published

His latest literary effort is a discussion of the role of the newspaper in high schools which will be published in the next issue of the Journal of the Florida Education Association.

Previously Lewis has had articles and short stories published in religious magazines, sports magazines and various newspapers.

Hails From Pensacola

Hushen calls Pensacola his home and claims that he has been interested in writing for years. He was forced to leave high school after the tenth grade and probably would never have gone back to school if it hadn't been for the generosity of Norfold Sun by the GI bill.

Four Years Spent in Army

Lewis spent four years in the Army Air Force and specialized in aircraft, "There wasn't much time to write while I was in the Army," he said, "but I write in every chance I got. Just to keep my hand in."

His Campus Activities

In addition to his outside writing, Lewis is on the editorial staff of the Tahatu and does regular reporting for the Flambeau. The last two issues of the Tahatu have featured articles by Hushen.

While majoring in journalism and English, Lewis' ambition is to write and to teach writing. He claims that the best way to learn how to write is to write, but he emphasizes the need for a well-rounded education as the basic quality of any good writer.

WFSU Sets

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construction oft he equipment is under the direction of Mr T H Bedwell, assistant professor of physics. The transmission system is being installed entirely by student technicians.

The studio in 404 Longmire building has been completely remodeled at a cost of $250. The station will transmit on 660 kilocycles from 7 p m until midnight

There will be an important general meeting of campus radio station personnel next Monday night at 8:30 p m in the West campus Little Theatre.

It is necessary that all students who attend the two previous meetings and all those whose names appear on the bulletin board in lower Westcott across from the post office be present.

McIntyre Judges

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represent dormitories and sororities and men's housing areas. The candidates and the groups selecting them are: Connie Adams, St Augustine, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Lou Calder, Tallahassee, Alpha Chi Omega; Carmen Carritti, DeLisle, Mississippi, standing 6-6; Rachel Chenault, Bradenton, Landhall; Barbara Coleman, Jacksonville, Bryan hall; Jane Elton, Chipley, West campus; Lorie Fischer, Gotha, Village; Daniells Goff, Jacksonville, buildings 700 and 701; Shirley Hahn, Greenville, Reynolds hall.

Hilda Heath, Leonia, Jennie Murphree hall; Hargie Hiatt, Jacksonville, Alpha Gamma Delta; Clare Moffett Howell, Mayo, Tri Delt; Vance Jeiks, Delray, Phi Mu; Kitty Jones, Panama City, Campuside; Rosalind Keller, Tampa, Broward hall; Lou Koelsiner, Miami, North Cawthon hall.

Sue Mayo, Chattahoochee, Zeta Tau Alpha; Helen McCorkle, Vero Beach, Gilchrist hall; Martha Vail McDonald, Sebring, Delta Zeta; Betty McGuffin, Jacksonville, South Cawthon hall; Evelyn McKeyan, Sarasota, Alpha Omicron Pi; Maude Mims, Miami, Alpha Xi Delta. Anna Lee Ogsbay, Lakeland, Chi Omega; Evelyn Roberts, Crawfordville, West Campus hospital area.

Marilyn Rosner, Jacksonville, Delta Phi Epsilon; Dot Snively, Winter Haven, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Staub, Miami, Sigma Kappa; Jacke Steele, Punta Gorda, Magnolia hall; Jackie Tate, Leesburg; Pi Phi; Betty Tucker, Tallahassee, day students; Marilyn Watts, Lakeland, Kappa Delta; and Angela Faircloth, Jacksonville, Parkside.

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Application forms are also available for those seniors who are eligible for any of the options. These must be mailed to area office not later than December 21. Please see Miss Parker after you have read the announcements 137.

Elizabeth G Andrews,
Director of Personnel

New Features Told In Meal Ticket Use

Quarter rate dining hall ticket books will be issued in units of 13 days each, and will be good only for the 15 days dated on the cover.

Each book will be dated and will be different in color for each unit of time. There will be no refunds on quarter rate payments except for withdrawal from college. There will be no replacement of lost books.

Beginning in January, a night meal will be served at West cafeteria. A quarter-rate meal will be offered and as soon as facilities are available, a "short order" type of service will be added.

Degrees Awarded

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Johnnie Mark and Ola Bachelor of Science in Nursing will go to Doris Elizabeth Lake.

School of Music

The Bachelor of Music in Piano degree from the School of Music will go to Pawn Grey Trawick.

Applied Social Sciences

In the Division of Applied Social Sciences the Bachelor of Arts will be awarded to Billie Jacobs Bagley, Margaret Graydon Cash, William Warren Meigs and Therera Irene Sellers. A Bachelor of Science will be received by Jennie Emily Elder and Evelyn Roberts. A Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree will go to Samuel J Bouge, Jack Payton Campbell, Joseph Carastro Jr, C Ernest Daffin II, Charles Allison Dyson, Grady W Rea Jr and George Westmoreland.

WILL THE PERSON who took my raincoat by mistake from the library last week please return it to me at the Methodist Student House. Reward. Sid Hentz.

Mr Liddell, Others Plan To Attend Meeting

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the philosophy and religion department, has announced that she and several other members of her department will attend the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association in Charlottesville, Virginia, December 27-29.

Members of the department are planning to accompany Dr Liddell are Mr Lawrence J LaFleur, Mr Fred H Leech, Mr Edgar H Henderson, and Mr Peyton R Richter.

Mr Bolser Speaks To County Teachers

Mr F C Bolser of the mathematics department when he spoke on "Making the Mathematics Program More Meaningful" was the subject, at the Gadsden County Teachers meeting in Quincy high school Tuesday afternoon.

Mr Bolser was invited by Mr A C Nicholson, general supervisor of Gadsden County schools to speak on the mathematics program. This group discusses professional studies, common problems and how to advance the teaching program in general.

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Campbell's Seven Year Term Brings Many Changes to FSU

By HELEN HOBBS

That "Florida State University students are the best in the world," is the expressed opinion of Doak Sheridan Campbell, president of FSU. "The longer I'm here the more convinced I become of it," is the answer of this people whether they be a group of students or the governor of the state.

The short man with the smiling face and snappy blue eyes has been a familiar sight around the Tallahassee campus since 1941 when he became president of Florida State College for Women. Since then he has played an integral part in the transition of FSCW into the coeducational institution that it is now.

Homecoming Enthusiasm

Dr Campbell is one of the enthusiastic persons on the campus concerning all the HOMECOMING activities planned for this weekend. "I can hardly wait," he laughed. "The thing I am most proud is the energy and initiative that the students have shown in planning and making possible this first homecoming celebration."

When asked what he thought of the football team the president leaned back in his chair, propped his trim figure against his desk and said proudly, "I've been to all the home games and to the one at Stetson. I am very proud of our team and am looking forward to a final victory over Tampa University. However, win or lose they are my boys."

Plans For Big Future

President Campbell says that he has high hopes for the future of the University but that the highest of these is the maintaining of the high quality which the university now has. "I also want normal expansion to meet the needs of the University," he continued, "but I do not want to see this take precedence over the others."

According to Dr Campbell the campus, since he arrived in 1941 has tripled in physical value and the student enrollment has gone from 1,800 to 5,100. When he came to Tallahassee he had not the slightest idea that he would end up being the president of a coeducational institution. "After being here a while though," he added, "I realized that it would only be a matter of time until the arrival of coeducation."

Is Simple From Arkansas

Considered one of Florida's top statesmen, President Campbell hails from Scott County, Arkansas where he graduated from Paris Valley High School, in Hon, Arkansas. In 1905. Immediately after he graduated he obtained a teacher's license and began his teaching career during summer school. He still has, as one of his prized possessions, the little bell which used to call his pupils to their books.

He continued his education at Quachita College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and it was his senior year before President Campbell decided on teaching as a profession in preference to law and medicine which he had previously considered.

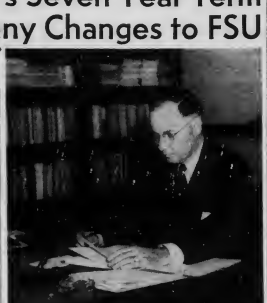
While at Quachita Dr Campbell was president of his graduating class, president of the campus YMCA, intercollegiate debater and distance runner.

Presided At Conway

Before coming to FSU he was President of Conway College, Superintendent of Columbus (Arkansas) schools, assistant in school administration at George Peabody College and was also active in other fields of educational activity.

Although his college duties keep the president very busy he finds time for an active civic life. He is a Master Mason and a Knight Templar and has recently been named Grand Orator of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Florida. He is a member and past president of the Rotary Club and also finds time to be a Sunday school teacher.

When asked what he did in his spare time, the president smiled and replied that, although such items were at a premium, his favorite pastime was good music.



PRESIDENT DOAK S CAMPBELL, who came at Florida State University in 1941, has seen it change from a women's college to a coeducational university. The university has tripled in student enrollment and physical value in the words of the physical plant since he assumed the presidency.—FSU NEWS BUREAU PHOTO.

Magazine Sponsors December Art Exhibit

Life magazine is sponsoring an art exhibit, "The Protestant Revolution," which starts today and runs through December 25 at the Student Union on West campus.

Welcome Alums!
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Flambeaus of Past Show Problems Similar to Present

From the pages of the Flambeau of yesteryear when news and views were presented to a growing institution, the following events headlined the news of FSU:

25 YEARS AGO
(Dec 1, 1923)

The headline read: "Even Team Victorious." Then below three small cap headlines the story began. "The largest crowd in FSU history gathered to witness the annual basketball battle between the Evens and the Odds. The Evens won 26-19 but had to fight valiantly to stave off a second-half rally by the never-say-die Odds. The slippery condition of the rain-soaked court prevented all the players from doing their best.

LOST: On Nov 12 the business end of an engraved silver fountain pen. Finder please return to 15 Reynolds.

Mrs Sara Cawthon, Dean of Women, appealed to the student body in a special assembly to refrain from the vulgar habit of gum-chewing. She went on to say that gum-chewing in public is one of the popular vices.

Thanksgiving morning at 8:15, Miss Margaret White conducted the annual Thanksgiving watch service in the auditorium. The service is one of the traditions of our school and is beautiful in its simplicity.

20 YEARS AGO
(Dec 7, 1928)

This year there has been a surplus of evidence of letters from other colleges being worn on sweaters of students. This is one thing the P Club has been trying to discourage on this campus in as much of it detracts from the significance of our own college letter.

The College Book Store is not what it used to be. It outgrew its first home and is now outgrowing its present one.

The Florida School of Education was ranked as one of the three outstanding professional schools in the southeast by Dr W C Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia University.

One unidentified girl kicked so hard in Folk Dancing class that she knocked her knee out of joint.

12 YEARS AGO
(Dec 2, 1936)

EDITORIAL: The honor code has never been given a fair chance to prove its workability due to the fact that students and faculty members alike have scoffed at the idea of college women being mature enough to live up to any such code on their own responsibility.

Students will begin deserting the campus to spend the weekend at Gainesville's "Fall Frolics."

1 YEAR AGO
(Dec 4, 1947)

William Fussell was elected president of the newly organized Cavaliers, men's dance club.

The Florida State Seminoles were readying themselves for their final game of a dismal season with Jacksonville State Teachers College of Alabama.

Only a three day dead week was announced by the University Government to begin December 10.

The Senate passed a "breadless" day resolution in order to conserve flour for devastated Europe

Club Discusses Plans For Quarter's Work

Plans for next quarter's work were discussed and laid out at the meeting this week of the Writer's Club. Members decided that special meetings will be conducted and centered upon different topics relating to manuscript preparation and copy writing.

A series of guest speakers will attend each meeting and give a short talk on some phase of manuscript writing.

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Messiah Scheduled

The Messiah, previously scheduled for Sunday, December 5, has been postponed until Friday, December 10. The program will be presented by the University Chorus, directed by Herman Gunter and the University Orchestra conducted by Walter Sestos, in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

Last year two performances were given, but this year only one performance is scheduled. The chorus and orchestra will also present the Messiah at Bainbridge, Georgia, on December 2, as a part of that city's Artist series.

The Faculty quartet who will sing the solo part is composed of: Signe Quale, soprano; Betty Jane Grimm alto; Walter James, tenor; Herman Gunter, bass.

Williams Represents School at Meeting

FSU Invited to Conference On Marriage Education Work

Representing Florida State University Dr Melvin Williams, sociology department, presented a paper, "Education for Marriage and Family in College," to the National Council on Family Relations conference in Chicago last weekend.

FSU was one of five schools invited to attend on the basis of active work in promoting marriage education on a freshman level in this field.

The paper presented the background of work conducted at FSU in this field from first courses offered to the present program used. Methods and techniques used, objective of overall program, student participation, general evaluation and future needs are stressed in the report.

Dr Williams' needs were pointed out by Dr Williams. One is a need for a greater degree of coordination of facilities and resources and a more carefully planned integration of subject matter and teaching techniques to prepare students in more effectively establishing successful homes of their own. Second is the lure enough to live up to any such code on their own responsibility.

Teaching Problems Intrigue Interns

By JEANNE BAGLEY

Monkey bars are intriguing, but did you ever see your teacher climbing around on one? The newly returned interns at Florida State didn't know they would have to do everything from playing on them with crying first graders to teaching English in a Social Studies class to a student who spoke nothing but Greek.

The seven men and twenty-nine women who ventured forth to spread knowledge and to gain a little themselves on the side found themselves deluged with apples, oranges, grapefruit, nuts and even theater passes on occasion. They taught subjects ranging from kindergarten to high school trigonometry.

Experiences Were Amusing

Dolores Scarborough found that teaching social studies was no problem, as long as the students could understand English. She tutored Helen Chilcoar, who spoke nothing but Greek, during her internship period, starting with the alphabet and working up to actual words. Dolores knew not a word of Greek—until then, that is.

Ann Jones found herself chasing dogs which were chasing cats through the classrooms of Edison Park Elementary School when she promoted a pet show for her first graders.

Beatrice Campbell turned around in class one day to find that an amorous student was sitting on the lap of her boy friend, while a student was telling the class about the election situation.

Coaches Brag Too Much

Four football coaches of the future have already learned the psychology of morale boosting. Each came in boasting about a conference-winning or undefeated season with his team, despite having played each other.

All of the students found that they were expected to be junior Einsteins, but at least one music major had to teach children how to play violins, when she had never had a lesson in her life.

Who made the first game laws? They are found in the Mosaic law, Deuteronomy 22:6, and prohibit the taking of hen birds by hunters.

Trawick Presents Senior Piano Recital On Tuesday Night

A native Tallahassee student, will present a senior recital Tuesday evening in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m.

Program for the recital includes: **Prelude and Fugue, B flat minor, J S Bach: Sonata, Opus 90, E minor, Beethoven; Etude, E major, and Fantasie, F minor, Chopin; Dancing Doll, "Les sons et les parfume tournent dans l'air du soir," "General Lavine," Debussy; Dance of the Gnomes, Liszt; Pastorelle, Poulenco and C Major Rhapsody, Dohnanyi.**

Miss Trawick received her BM in music education two years ago with a certificate in piano and organ. At the end of this quarter she will receive her BM in piano and at the end of this session she will receive her MD in music education.

Camera Club Plans Future Activities

Plans for future activities were discussed by members of the Camera club at their meeting in the Longmire building last Monday.

Students are asked to bring any pictures, slides, or home movies that they wish to show or have criticized at the next meeting, which will be in room 401 Longmire building Monday at 7:30 p m. After the regular meeting a critique will be conducted and students wishing to participate are asked to provide pictures or other original photographic work for display.

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Eyman Reports On Florida Schools

Using information received from evaluation of 26 Florida schools, Dean H L Eyman of the School of Education reported to the committee of the Southern Association of Schools in Memphis, Tennessee, recently.

President Doak S Campbell, Dr W T Edwards, and Dr A B Carmichael also attended the convention. Purpose of the association is evaluation of secondary schools and colleges seeking membership. Dr Edwards is head of the Florida committee of the Southern Association.

Story of McIntyre Leads To 'Band All America Loves'

By EARL DOBERT

Tomorrow evening in the musical strains of Hal McIntyre and his celebrated 14-piece Meuo-Goldwyn-Mayer recording orchestra approximately 2,500 students and alumni will dance at the first annual homecoming dance at Florida State University.

This will mark the first time in the history of FSU that a name dance band has appeared here. Heralded as "The Band All America Loves," the orchestra features Frankie Lester and Betty Norton on the vocals.

"American Success" Story

Hal's story of success begins in Cromwell, Connecticut, a suburb of New Haven, on December 8, 1936. At that time he had an eight-piece band, plenty of bookings and a half ur radio show on a local station. Hal was doing nicely when on December 8 1936, he received a call from a fellow who called himself Benny Goodman. Hal says "I didn't believe it was Goodman and told him to call again if he was on the up and up. Darned if it didn't turn out to be Goodman after all."

Hal sat in with the Goodman orchestra 10 straight days. Benny told Hal that if he wanted his full time talent in Cromwell and told him to look up a young chap who was forming a band at that time. The "young chap" happened to be Glenn Miller. Hal auditioned for the band that Glenn was forming and was the first person hired.

Miller Disbands

But all was not well. The Miller orchestra was not quite ready and was disbanded. Hal returned home but kept in constant contact with Miller who had hopes of starting another band soon.

Hal returned to New York in time to get a good seat on the Miller ticket. For four years Hal stayed with Glenn and all of Benny Goodman's pedicions came true

McIntyre Carries On

So when the great Glenn Miller died a few years ago, his music didn't perish with him. Among several disciples McIntyre is one of the better known. Being a talented saxophonist and clarinetist Hal sparked the reed section that was the outstanding characteristic of the Miller men

"I can't over-estimate the value of my association with Glenn," says Hal. "I learned a great deal from him that has been of great practical service to me, and I will always be indebted to him." he remarks.

"However, I am influenced by Miller only in my desire to have a great all-around band. There is a happy medium in music and it can be styled to suit both sweet-lovers and hot-devotees" explains the band leader.

Stars Own Band

It was at the suggestion of Glenn Miller that Hal started his own band. It was a long time before Hal made up his mind to start anew with a band of his own.

"In the end I based my decision on Glenn's judgment. He was rarely wrong." is the way Hal sums it up.

Goodman's big time estimate of McIntyre was borne out. The first date played by the newly created orchestra was at Glen Island Casino in Larchmont, known then and today as "the cradle of great bands."

New York Engagements

From there he went to the Commodore hotel in New York City where he was awarded a contract with the Victor Recording company. After the records clicked Hal made four full length pictures at the Columbia studios

After a few years he switched recording affiliations to Cosmo where he became their top band. He now records for M-G-M and has popularized such hits as "The Dooley Seeman" "Love for Love", "My How the Time Goes by" and "Hankerin."

One of the greatest thrills ever received by Hal was his selection to play at the President's Birthday Ball in Washington. The late President Roosevelt appeared at the ball. Another thrill was his reception in Europe by the GI's as he toured the war-torn countries. Hal was the only major band to do so during the war.

Hal is married and has two children. His hobbies are photography and golf and he owns a sailing vessel.

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HAL McINTYRE

BEWARE:

Athletic Business Manager J K (Bud) Kennedy has announced that all student activity books are not transferable, therefore student tickets can not be sold to the general public.

"All students will be required to present ID cards or student activity books with football ticket to the Seminole-Tampa game Saturday afternoon." Mr. Kennedy said.

Pow-Wow Stages First Skit Tryouts; Presents Tonight

On a tremendous stage measuring 12 feet square, lots of bright lights and no props, tryouts were held for the first Seminole Pow-Wow to be given tonight at Centennial field.

Students with blacked up faces, some wearing 1819 clothes, and others lending singing and dancing talents to various skits were present. Under the critical eyes of the judges from the speech and physical education departments the show went on.

Six organizations presented a skit at the second judging Wednesday night at the women's gym. The skits could be humorous, dramatic or musical. The length of each will be no longer than 12 minutes.

Those groups trying out for the Pow-Wow were: Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Gamma Delta, Interfraternity Council, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Phi Eta and Zeta Tau Alpha

Out of these six skits three were chosen to be presented the night of the football field. The three finalists are Zeta Phi Eta, Inter-Fraternity Council and Sigma Kappa. At the Pow-Wow tonight the judges will pick the first three from these three groups. The winners will be given a two page spread in this year's Tally-Ho.

FSU Students Hold Jobs, Keep Attending Classes

"Miss Johnson, will you take all the phone calls and look after the office until I get back from class?" This request is among those asked by Florida University students in several businesses in down-town Tallahassee.

The person making the request is possibly just a part-time student at Florida State University. His other part-time affiliation might be that of manager of a local retail store for men's wear or head of one of the state offices.

Some of those who might ask allied questions probably don't manage a business or an office but still may hold down good jobs which keep them in a good income bracket.

One student is a bookkeeper for an electrical appliance firm in town, a full-time job, says, "on top of all my school work added to it," he says.

Baby-Sitting Too

Jobs a bit less common than that of bookkeeping include working in a tung-oil corporation, the Division of Water Surveys and Research, the seeds testing bureau, a large trucking company, and baby-sitting.

Florida State University students have part-time jobs of practically every description and baby-sitting is one of them.

Members of the FSU faculty often have a need for collegiate baby-sitters. When they go out and have to "park" the children.

By working through the employment services of the personnel office, the situation is soon under control.

But there are many jobs held by FSU students not so exciting. Some of these are temporary typists, waiting tables in local eating places, acting as clerks in down town stores, driving laundry trucks, office clerking. West campus maintenance department work and at ice cream parlors.

All part time jobs held by students of FSU could not be listed. Many students do not report their jobs. Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, states that every student holding or expecting to get a part-time job should have a record made of it at her office.

"There are several reasons for the need for th information." says Dr Andrews. "We have many occasions in which this information is requested." she explained.

"To make conditions easier and better for all concerned," urges Dr Andrews, "each student should clear his or her job through our office so we can have a complete file of work done by students." .

Student Accepted On Magazine Board

Mademoiselle Magazine has recently accepted an article by Helen Buna' Gong, in an article writing contest. The article written on the University circus activities won Gong a place on the Mademoiselle College Board. and a chance to win a place as a guest editor the August issue of one of the college fashions edition.

There will be 20 winners in the country for the guest editor's position, a trip to New York for the entire month of June while the August edition is being prepared and "Gong" a place on the "kind soul." whose noble appearance started the ball to rolling. Soon others arrived and things brightened.

And so a happy ending to a story with a "drippy" beginning

Large scale manufacture of grease began in the 1890's.



UNIVERSITY MASCHING BAND—Outfitted in new Garnet and Gold uniforms, has a big part in Homecoming celebrations. Led by drum major Perry Watson and a bevy of highstepping majorettes, the band will march in the pre-game parade Saturday morning and in halftime ceremonies at FSU-Tampa football game. Directed by Robert Smith of the school of music, the band will give a concert an Longmire green at 9 a m tomorrow.

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XMAS PROGRAM SUNDAY

A program of Christmas stories will be presented Sunday afternoon, December 12, in the club room of the Rowena Longmire at 2:30. The stories are to be given by members of the dramatic interpretation speech classes.

New Courses Topic Of Group Discussion

New courses were discussed at the 4.30 meeting of the Curriculum committee Wednesday in the board of control room in the education building.

Numbers for new courses were suggested by Dr Charles P Rosenarth, registrar, acting as spokesman for the 2-man sub-committee to the Curriculum committee. Other members of the sub-committee include Mr Owen Sellers, associate professor of music and Mr L E Catterson, assistant professor of political science.

Courses which are approved by the Curriculum committee will be recommended to the Faculty Senate. There they will receive a final check and either be accepted or refused for the university's curriculum.

It's Only Raining Daffodils—Ha!— Not Last Tuesday

"Be still, sad heart, and cease repining."

Somewhere the sun is still shining."

You couldn't have made the students of the Wesley Foundation believe that last Tuesday night when it seemed that the bottom of the sky had fallen out.

On the night President Campbell gave a reception for Governor Caldwell, the recreation committee of Wesley Foundation was supposed to give a formal coffee for members of the faculty and friends.

As fate would have it, the rain held up the whole afternoon, only to burst loose and give vent to its burded at just the time when the Methodist students, acting as hosts and hostesses were due at the student house.

Plowing, sloshing, swimming, the finally managed to reach the house with grimmed faces, wet feet, and soaked clothes.

But as the rain continued, no faculty member appeared. It looked as if it were going to be a bad, sad hostess affair for host and hostess.

Just as enthusiasm began to dwindle, one lone member of the faculty came sloshing up on the porch. Cheers erupted for this "kind soul." whose noble appearance started the ball to rolling. Soon others arrived and things brightened.

And so a happy ending to a story with a "drippy" beginning

'LES ANCIENNES DU LYCEE'

Fireworks, Skiing Featured at Foreign Homecoming

Florida State University's first official Homecoming will prove to be quite a novelty to the students from China, Luxembourg, Iceland and Greece on campus.

"Les anciennes du lycee" come home in Luxembourg too, but that alumni celebration is conservative in comparison with Florida State University.

In Luxembourg there is a party, a tea and lecture. No big planning is made at these teacher's schools. Dennis Punka, a student from that country explains why. "We have two, three, sometimes four homecomings a year," she says.

No Sports Played

No sports enter into the celebration because it is a private organization meeting which excludes students. The girls' school seldom played games or even saw them played until the war. Nevertheless gymnastics, the only exercise, was a required subject.

"Luxembourg schools just don't have your school spirit," added Dennis. The students aren't encouraged in team sports, and as a consequence, if they watch a game it is from their own initiative.

Since the war, separate competeiva organisations have been formed for men and women outside the academic atmosphere. The most popular for men is "football." It is more like the American soccer. Handball is a second favorite. Girls prefer basketball. Skating and fencing are enjoyed by both.

Greece's celebrations are not connected with homecomings; the universities don't have them. Helen Rinos explains that the schools are day schools and the student just don't return after they graduate.

"They feel that they have learned what they have wanted to know and that was the only reason for going in the first place, so why go back again?"

Helen says the Greeks are not always serious minded, though. They love competetive sports. Swimming is first, volleyball rates second and like their ancestors they throw the discs. The water sport is often used for celebration purposes.

Alumni Hit

Eline Harsdottir of Iceland reveals that the North country homecoming is the same as at any other foreign teachers school. Reykjavik, the capitol city where Eline went to school is the center for Iceland's number one sport, skiing.

School alumni who do return for occasional visits, enjoy the sport in the surrounding mountains in winter, where the temperature remains about 70 degrees year-round. Another popular team sport is handballs, a game much like the American soccer.

China really celebrates. When Mr. Tu-Hin-Yar, also a student at FSU, returns to his Alma Mater, he'll be welcomed with fireworks. The homecoming celebration covers three days. Not only the alumni, but students, parents and relatives take part.

Dragon Lamp Played

The first day of the Chinese homecoming is devoted to sports. These are usually soccer, which they--call "football," and basketball. At night the favorite game, Dragon Lamp, is played. Double rows of players, holding lighted lanterns on long poles, weave through the narrow streets.

Mr Tu, incidentally, has played soccer left wing for seven years with China's representative team. Every three years the Far Eat athletic meeting holds these competitions. Mr. Tu has played against Japan, India and the Philippines.

Pagoda in Flames

The last day the university honors its alumni with a magnificent display of fireworks. One of the most elaborate consists of 30 to 40 feet of rolled cloth or paper suspended in the air from poles. When it is burned, the heat upwinds it to reveal a pagoda. In each of the decorations is a lighted Budah. Other fireworks are used to reveal figures dancing in the flames.

Homecoming celebrations differ in each country but each Alma Mater rallies to the return of its sons and daughters.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Frankie Lester (left) and Betty Norton, featured vocalists with Hal McIntyre and his orchestra. They will appear at FSU December 4 when McIntyre and company will play at the Homecoming dance from 9 until 1.

McIntyre Vocalist Gets Start Singing With Coed's Father

Betty Norton, featured vocalist in Hal McIntyre's orchestra, which plays here tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance, received her first "break" from the father of a Florida State University student.

Along with her two sisters, Grace and Dorothy, they started out as the Lane sisters at the age of 13 in New Haven, Connecticut, under the supervision of Sy Byer, who featured them on his radio program over station WELI. Discontinuing their headline as the Lane sisters because of the confusion with the Lane sisters in Hollywood they took their mother's maiden name and became known as the Norton Sisters.

The sisters sang also with the McFarland twins and were featured with Vaughn Monroe. Grace and Dorothy soon married and left the youngest sister, Betty on her own.

Sy Byer, band leader and father of Barbara Byer, Florida State University sophomore, played in and around New Haven and is now residing in Miami having given up his orchestra.

Honorary Honors With Coffee Party

Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech honorary, entertained with a coffee last evening honoring Dr and Mrs Edwin R Walker, and Dr and Mrs Clarence W Edney in the Rowena Longmire building. Guests included Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, academic and administrative deans, members of the speech department, faculty and speech major.

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SORORITIES TO DECORATE for Homecoming in hopes of winning the silver loving cup to be given by the alumni association for the house with the most original display. Students are shown decorating for recent game.—FSU NEWS PHOTO by Jack Crowell.

Christmas Season Brings Variety of Holiday Plans

Christmas is here! Exams are over! These are the happy thoughts that will dominate December 16, the end of fall quarter. Mad dashes to bus and train stations for that long awaited trip home will be made by most students, especially by those worried students who will be trying to beat their grades for the quarter home to prepare the parents for the shock.

Many students appear optimistic about earning much needed pin-money from any employer who thinks a college student is a willing worker. Students planning to take advantage of high wages paid by their home-town post offices during the Christmas rushs are George Mosher and Harry Lee of Cincinnati, Ohio, Marshall Clardy of Jacksonville, Glenn Gresham of Pensacola and Edward Scofield of St Petersburg.

Writing session holidays feature articles will be the job of Betty Stewart of Milton for her home-town paper, The Milton Gazette.

To Catch Catfish

Two brothers, Lewis Penn, Jr, and John Fenn of Orange have an original plan to earn money by catching catfish on the Apalachicola river near their home town.

Recruiting boys in Miami for a trip to a Maine summer camp will be carried on by Lee Brooks of Tucson, Ariz.

Relying on "Dad" for a job, Johnnie Cook and her girl friend, Frankie Cosburn of Marianna, will work as cashiers in a grocery. During vacation Frankie hopes to regain 10 pounds lost at college. She thinks her choice of jobs will help accomplish this purpose.

Two Couples to Marry

Ministers should be busy around Christmas, according to two couples who plan to enter the bonds of matrimony. They are Rufus Jefferson, senior, and Barbara Beckman, graduate student, who will be married in Jacksonville December 19 and Garth Bowen and Joy Harper, seniors from West Palm Beach. Both couples plan to make their home in Tallahassee.

Are many of you would like to exchange places with Maxine Martin of Sarasota? She plans to spend most of her spare time lying on the beach recuperating from school. Then there's Belva Adkins of Branford who will meet her aviator cadet boy-friend for a six-day celebration after an absence of four long months.

Randall Ray of DeFuniak Springs is looking for any girl at FSU who will take a trip with him "on a slow boat to China" during the holidays.



MARGARET TURNAGE

Service Is Planned At Baptist Church

A special memorial service for Margaret Turnage, Florida State University alumna, will be held at the Lakeview Baptist church, Sunday December 5, at the 11 o'clock morning worship. All friends are invited to attend.

Margaret graduated from FSU in June 1946 and left immediately for Oklahoma where, under the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, she did mission work with the Indians of Oklahoma.

She was killed in an automobile accident there on August 1 of this year. Her only sister, Carolyn is a junior at FSU this year.

Department Opens Cartography Course

Open to both graduate and undergraduate students during the fall quarter, a course in cartography will be offered by the geography department, according to Mr Robert L Leathers, who will teach the course.

Association to Hold Informal Tea Dance

The Men's Government Association will hold a tea dance Tuesday, December 7, from 4 to 6 p m in the Student Union building on the campus. Bob Cole's orchestra will furnish the music.

No admission will be charged. Men should wear coats and ties. Women, informal dresses. Lee Brooks is chairman for the dance, and Bob Work, refreshment chairman.

Group Will Choose Outstanding House In 'F' Club Contest

Judging for the "best decorated house during Homecoming" will be done this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. The decorations will be judged on originality, artistic effect and initiative. This contest is being sponsored by the women's "F" club. The best decorated house will receive a silver loving cup donated by the Alumni Association.

The association committee recommended that a house win the cup three years successively before the cup be made the permanent property of the house. Further recommendations were that all entries abide by the rules and regulations of the contest sponsors; and that the sponsor of the house should decide on the date the houses are to be decorated and the date the decorations are to be removed, determine how and when the award is to be made, and set up other regulations expedient to the functioning of the contest.

The contest judges for this year are: Mrs George E Lewis, Mr Payne Midgette, Mrs Frank Moor, Mrs Alban Stewart.

Cotillion Announces Twenty-eight Taps

Betty Loy, president of Cotillion, announces that 28 girls were tapped for the women's dance club Sunday, November 29. The occasion was celebrated by an after-dinner coffee at the Sigma Kappa house.

Cavaliers will tap 20 to 25 dancing entires when their final dedication is made sometime next week. At the moment members are decorating the East cloister hall for the homecoming dance.

Those tapped by Cotillion were: Donna Evans, Lois Brinkman, Jo Ann Lassiter, Sjolla Grimaldi, Frances Aminor, Betsy Ruth Geiger, Darlene Misso, Sylvia Ann O'connry, Jane Bennett, Phyllis Trask, Mary Adams, Jeannine Butler, Barbara Coleman, Mure Li Wester, Nancy Spach, Jean Ghiotto, Nita Badcock, Von Fitzgerald, Shirley Hall, Betty Moore, Betty Jo Brock, Clara Virginia Wilson, Pat Priest, Nancy Jones, Betty Hart, Mary Virginia Burk, Dottie Whitfield and Betty Armstrong.

These dancing sororaries will sponsor a Cotillion-Cavalier dance at the beginning of next quarter.

HOLLYWOOD, ENGLAND REPRESENTED

Pupils Claim Famous Relatives

"The day that Homecoming at FSU gives way to an "Old Home Week" or "Family Week," the University campus will probably resemble Hollywood boulevard or the Brown Derby with such well-known names as Burt Lancaster, Barbara Bel Geddes, David Niven and Cedric Hardy visiting their relatives here.

Over in Reynolds, Mina Jane Geddes might invite Barbara Bel Geddes, of celluloid fame, to come to the dormitory. The young star of **I Remember Mama** and **The Long Nights** is a cousin of the Ft Myers student.

"I haven't seen her since I was a kid," Mina Jane admitted, "but we keep in contact with her through her father Norman, who visits Sarasota often and comes to see us in Fort Myers. He designs slide shows for Eastman Brothers.

Cousin Marries Lancaster

Lavina Santarone from 550 Oldchurst is another student on campus who has a claim to fame. Lavina's cousin, Norma Anderson, also a former student of FSU, married Burt Lancaster in 1945. When asked how her cousin had managed to capture the toughie that softened many a female cinema fan's heart, Lavina related a tale that would put **True Romance** to shame.

"She was entertaining troops in Italy with the USO when they met," Lavina began. "At that time Burt was an acrobat in a circus there. They stayed secretly married in Italy for one year before they announced it."

Lavina says that she has never yet had the opportunity to meet her Cousin Burt, although he visited her family's home in Miami when Lavina was a freshman. "I couldn't go home 'cause it was exam week," she stated dejectedly. "Now I probably won't ever get another chance to see him with them living in California."

Last Thanksgiving, however, Lavina's family phones from Miami and said they had received a call from Norma and Burt '\'s wish them a happy day. "That's the only reason they called me up, probably," laughed the Oldchrist resident, "just to make me jealous about the Lancasters."

Oliver Hardy's Cousins

Professing to be kin to Oliver Hardy, through their "mother's father's sister," who is his mother, Ordy and Jane Tagrell have an inside line into Hollywood.

The two Daytona Beach students have never seen their illustrious distant cousin, but have heard from their mother that "he's a born comedian, much funnier off the screen than on." They do keep in touch with him, however, through his mother who lives close by in Atlanta, Georgia.

Has Never Seen Movie Kin

Last on the list is Norma Niven who has an uncle named David, familiar to many an American theatre-goer despite his being an English movie star. Norma, like most of the other girls, has never seen her famous relative, but her grandfather has.

"When grandfather, who comes from the same section of Scotland as David's father, was in Canada, David looked him up and introduced himself."

Since then, Norma says that none of her family has kept up any contact with him. "He lives so far away (England) that it's awfully hard to keep up with him."

Soltas Celebrates At Christmas Party

Members of the Soltas, Library Training Service class are having a Christmas party next Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 in the Library School Lounge. Everyone interested in the Library Club is invited to attend.

There will be entertainment and refreshments are to be served. The club plans an exchange of gifts so all will be asked or requested to bring a small gift.

Odd-Even Presents Dance at 5 PM Today

The Odd-Even dance performance will be held in the Augusta Conradi theatre at 5 p m today opening the Homecoming events of the week.

Even dancers will present a dance-drama entitled **The Web af Condemnation**. Leader for the Evens is Pat Rainey and other members of the group are Jacquie Allen, Gloria Novak, Nancy Smith, Mimi Renwick, Ann Bache, Helen Gong, Ann Carlisle, Emily Koon, Gladys Tinker, Barbara Bayly and Marie Chillingworth. Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson is faculty advisor for the Evens.

Under the direction of leader Vaida Mock, the Odd team will dance **Cry In The Wind**. Dancers for the Odds are Helen McCorkle, Catherine Yonge, Jean Sayer, Patsy Fleckeiman, Claire Walker, Violet Walters, Julia Beckman and Mary Louise Smith. Miss Mary Titus is faculty advisor.

No tickets are required for the performance.



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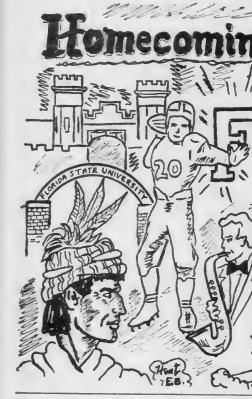

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Spirit of the Week



● FSU SLUM CLEARING!

Recently the State of Florida purchased for Florida State University a half block of tenement dwellings northeast of the campus. Now the sight which has been an eyesore on the landscape surrounding the campus is being cleared of the shanties.

Maybe it won't be long before men's dormitories or some other university building will be started on this ground. The expansion started at FSU should continue until adequate facilities and enlarged staff can give individual attention to individual students. That is one of the best ways to assure that students get the most out of their higher education.

There may be only one bad side to the purchase of the land covered with tenement shacks. And that's the question of what's going to happen to the people who live in them. If there was some assurance that they would be given decent cheap-rent dwellings to live in all would end well.

But the acquiring of the land by the university at least may help more students to learn ways to rid this country of the conditions that cause slums.

● TO THE UNHERALDED

Florida State University has had a face-lifting this week-end, thanks to the work of a few people. They have done everything from stringing banners across College Avenue to plan welcome for governors and senators at banquets.

Collins and Cavaliers are transforming a huge dining hall into a life-ballroom. Miss Alma Tracy is planning meals for at least 1,000 extra mouths. The public relations and alumni offices have been telling the state about FSU and the first Homecoming. Both F clubs are planning activities to keep the guests busy.

All of us who will participate in the festivities won't think of these and the others who did all of the work. So, before we start celebrating . . . Thanks!

OUTSIDE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By MIKE BEAUDOIN

Florida's 1949 citrus industry will probably receive first priority in the next session of the legislature.

The industry has reported losses amounting to over $250,000,000 in the last two years and this year the deficit will probably amount to even more. Central Florida fruit growers have already asked the governor's office to call a special session of legislature to iron out problems, but this request was denied.

The loss that the citrus industry is taking is a severe blow to the economy of our state. It's the sort of trouble that spreads to the merchants of Florida, the farmers, the farm supply houses and on to the banks.

It's a safe bet that the next session of the Florida legislature will be overrun with citrus men and leaders of allied business and industry who are anxious to straighten out the problems of the citrus industry.

The split in government in the blockaded city of Berlin was virtually completed this week when the German communists set up a government in control of their own in the Soviet sector.

The western powers will hold elections in their sectors, but the effect is already to deepen the split in Germany. The Reds **would be in a position to step down elections and therefore decided to set up their own government in defiance of the western powers.**

The communists announced their rump administration was the legal government of all Berlin and said they intended to administer the city's big industries.

The United States, British and French commanders-in-chief declared the communist government illegal and sent blistering letters of protest to the Russian commander-in-chief. As is usual with notes of protest, this one has gone unanswered.

Aid for China!

Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived in the United States this week to plead for help for dictator Chiang.

China's First Lady refused to talk to reporters on her arrival and Chinese sources said she planned it best to carry her message direct to Washington.

Madame Chiang is expected to ask President Truman for an additional loan to help carry on Chiang's campaign against the communist hordes in northern China.

Meanwhile, in China's capital city of Nanking, government forces are reported preparing to flee from the threat of the onrushing communists. Communist based reports indicated that they might be the last big battle remaining in the old wartime capital of Chungking in the west. Canton in the south and to Formosa.

UNCLE DOAK'S TEPEE OR

How the Seminoles Got Here

How The Seminoles Got Here

A bunch of the braves were sitting around the council fire lighting the swamplands.

The news about the fair damsels imprisoned behind pre-Civil War walls in Tallahassee had finally reached the tribe of Florida's Seminole tribe by relay runners.

Sad indeed was the state of the dilly-dallying men. "Ugh! Many no-nos." It was entirely void of women and the Seminoles decided that had to go!

But first they had a problem. It would be no easy matter to escape from the Everglades. Lurking in every highway and trail were the tourists hunting souvenirs. The thing was too large for them to take back to Massachusetts—those thatched huts, skirts and papooses—before the Chamber of Commerce backing up the tourists were dutiful Chambers of Commerce.

The braves were sitting around the council fire when Little Eva, ascended to the throne.

(Ed.'s note: Information gathered and written by Jacquie Allen.)

Arguments Cause Comments at Game

A little cold weather didn't stop four Florida State University students from following the team to the football game.

The four boys came to the game unprepared for the chilly winds that swept the football field, but after a quick trip to town they were on the kickoff brought the wherewith to keep them warm.

Everything went smoothly then until after the second quarter began and the boys started shivering.

"Let me have a little more," "No, you've got more than your share already." This bickering kept on and grew in intensity as the game ended. Many nearby spectators moved from their seats fearing that the feud would end in a fight.

Finally the game ended and the boys left the park, to the great relief of many onlookers. Just as they were walking out of the gate the fellow got his hand to say: "Next time we come to a football game we're just going to have to use three pea blankets."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the freshmen for their support and confidence in the recent election.

As senator, I will appreciate your letting me know your ideas and suggestions, so that I may offer them for senate discussion.

Sincerely,
Grdy Taprell.

HOMECOMING GETS 'NEW LOOK' AT FSU

'There've Been Some Changes Made!'

Homecoming ain't what it used be!

And that can be vouched for by seniors and alumni alike. Football, a name band, and a dance until 1 a.m. plus a queen and attendants still form the basis of Odd-Even soccer and hockey games, color rush, Odd and Even demonstrations, fountain decorations by the Odds and date decorations by the Evens.

The season may still be the same, but the week's a week late! And when the present seniors were mere little old frosh, Homecoming didn't begin during spring Thanksgiving week — and there were no holidays!

Demonstrations. Na Less

One of the big highlights of the week's activity were the demonstrations, which are, in reality, productions similar to Sandspur which took place during the Florida Tallahassee Branch of the University. Each dorm moved in—meaning that is. Representatives of the Odd and Even year graduates drew straws to decide which night, Tuesday or Wednesday, each dorm would stage production. Superstition had it that the team drawing Wednesday would come on top in the game on Saturday.

The demonstrations in their individual dorms, depending upon presenting the teams picked to play in the games, whose names had been kept secret until that time. In later years the teams became so familiar that the "surprise" was the thing! Public acclaim for this week-end showed performance, although no official awarding or judging was done.

On match-making and entertainment, the Odds and Evens were permitted to "pull out their most portiant light flash: Odds staged a palatine Jack-o-lantern parade—something like a Mardi Gras. Evens celebrated with a bonfire and Wesley Barrett, Even mascot symbol, a cauldron, boiling to the Even Spirits out." These pep sessions as well as the parade with the Seminole Pow-Wow exempt for the Odd-Even Bash-flash deal.

Rush. Rush. Rush

Early morning Color Rush gave the fast runners a chance to prove their skill and speed. Beginning on campus for the Odds or Evens. Actual races between a member of the Even's and a member of the Odds were run for Bryan Hall, the West Florida dormitory, and other academic buildings. The big prize was Wednesday's date coed usually swelled to about 1000 by the time the runners got around to the Union.

Traditionally. Dr Raymond McNairy Even, Jr., was there to about 100 yards east of the main gate on College avenue. The run-

5th Column

all the news that's fit to that

like the rest of the campus the flamboyants are preparing for a weekend of making merry. however, the over-zealous Tallahassee police rolled off the presses last night depleted quite a number of them as usual our last efforts will be in the "fifth."

although the thanksgiving holidays are over we can't help but mention a wish that everyone could have outside a neighborhood grocery store during the week-end to read "mix bens, beautifully dressed and waiting for the rooster," we feel certain it always has been, "thunk how and avoid the pitfalls."

flamboyant note: if you are wondering about the capital letters in the middle of sentences by our editor, CASH, to capitalize on Hopkins' famous poem of the week:

"Let's call the nine at 17
they called her miss at 20
they called her miss at 52
but she's missed plenty!

since this is the last issue of the Flambeau this year we want to wish everyone a merry christmas and we would also like to say that our publication presents now

to the f flub, peace and quiet for a couple of weeks.

to the alumni, a huge welcome and a hope that you will get them recuperate from the week-end.

to the faculty, a dozen red pencils to use in grading exams.

to the students, a happy vacation at home (aren't we generous)

to the dining hall, we return all our unused apple polish.

to the librarians, all our overdue books

and to the campus a new honorary . . . the skeleton key . . . another way of saying anyone can get in.

In closing we remind you that there are only 19 more shopping days until christmas, unless you do your shopping in a drug store . . . then you have 21.

flamboyants.

ner, starting at that point, came all the way through the gates and separated to go around the fountain to snatch the big bow of colors held by the judge. The winners of the various buildings seemed to get the most enjoyment out of watching the other side run through the doors backwards, which was the custom.

Then there was always the pay-'n-take-'n Odd-Even hot dog found it quite embarrassing going around in Even colors of Green and Gold. Even losers were really two and touchdown the Miami cheerleaders started around thinking that there is safety in numbers. There is sometimes but not so in this case. The odds were stacked against them. Around 2,000 to 1. While trying to go around the second time the cheerleaders were stopped again, and again the fines were "borrowed."

The Miami Herald photographers who were up for the game caught some very humorous pictures of the scuffle between the Florida and the Miami students.

One sports Florida student was in the motion of taking one of the fines away from the cheerleaders who looked like Charles Atlas "before," not "after." He has caught either just swinging at the Miami boy or had just finished. In that case he must get the "Squarest" down at U of F? We all have friends down there and know that we'll be up to see them we hope so.

Will college radio station is coming along fine now and will soon be in operation. Heads of departments and staffs have been selected and Manager Harry Ryder announced that the first year at WFSU to be one of the learning.

The Gold and Garnet honorary key clubs have just finished tapping for the year. Although there were some names among the tapped that the publications are questioned by several members of the student body. Now these key clubs are the highest honors supposed to act as high as Phi Beta Kappa and such but fairly good standing is the basic rule. Only the qualifications of the girls tapped and the Omicron Delta Kappa formation was supplied by Ida Sanlon, the organization of these students that questioned some of the candidates' qualifications are justified. It seems that if you were once defeated for an office, served on a social committee or your name was considered. There should be another key club started. Qualifications: One should have eaten in the cafeteria one year. Proposed name for the organization? SKELETON key club. Nomination for president, Chester Gould's protege.

Mabel Hayes Has Busy Day Disrupting Campus Activity

Mabel Hayes is the most interviewed, most quoted, most active, most enthusiastic, most everything undergraduate at Florida State University. She is also one of the more, said more and joined more activities than anyone in history.

Mabel Hayes has pledged almost every organization on campus, and has "pledged" them all. The F club coat Mabel Hayes washed five sweaters, polished at least a dozen pairs of shoes, ironed countless tables, carried numerous trays in the dining hall, lived like in all her coat charts, and will probably be a coat again next Homecoming.

As a sorority pledge, she has been known to have slipped backwards, upside down, inside out, but she has never quite mastered it from "Alpha" to "Zeta," and is thus doomed to pledge ad infinitum.

"What shall I do with my hair?" Mabel Hayes asked innocently. Then she answered it by her pledge pin and was told that she could wear it anywhere she like. She is still asking this question, and as yet she has received no satisfactory reply.

Mabel Hayes is a collector of curios. "I think everyone should have a hobby," she stated, "and I collect men," she continued.

Mabel Hayes is a collector of museums and theaters, and the sop open minded that she couldn't "Have any ideas." "I love a compulsory convocation," she explained, because it is the only time that I have a chance to listen to me."

Mabel Hayes' trip to New York this summer was quite successful, as she tells it. She visited all the museums the theaters, and the skyscrapers, but most important, "went to Greenwich Village, and I saw 'LIFE'."

Mabel Hayes in her countless years at Florida State College for Women, now FSU, has lived in all the dormitories, from Bryan to West campus. She currently resides in 125 Landis, where she constantly complains of students who are not enough in their rooms at lengthy conversations, which are usually held in the hall by the elevator.

"I can't seem to get out of this place," she stated, "I've been here for generations." It is strongly suspected, however, that Mabel Hayes will graduate with the current crop of Flambeau reporters, unless the new rule directing the rule of quoting her when they say "Hi" to someone who said, of "Don't quote me on this."

STOP THE PRESS

Writers Writing Gets 'The Works' By Campus Club

'Apply the seat of the pants to the seat of the chair and write'

This is the motto of most writers, and the Writers' Club is no exception. This energetic, creative writing group flourishes on campus in the fall of last year, when Mr Lin Cutler of the Journalism department got about to organize such a group for the purpose of helping those who sincerely desire to write.

Response to the idea was immediate when the first meeting was out for an evening devoted to the discussion of the basic organizing principles, salable stories, manuscript markets, and individual suggestions on how to improve the script.

Not Wholly Amateur

The Writers' Club is not wholly an amateur group, within its organization are members who have and are now selling articles and stories to publishing houses.

Meetings are informal and time is spent in the reading of individual manuscripts. The story, play, or whatever material is subject excels in, is read to the group. Comments and suggestions are directed to supply or point out what is to be or not needed to make it salable. Professional advice, encouragement and professional aid are all employed to the writer's interest.

The Writers' Club is not an exclusive student activity, under the sponsorship of the Student Union, whose declared purpose is his desire "to help writers get a start in the writing field," in which he himself is interested.

Club members meet customarily every two weeks, at which time anyone having a manuscript is permitted to read it. It is a wide-open meeting and anyone desiring to read anything he has written is encouraged to attend.

Courses Emphasize Practical Spanish

"Amor de mi vida.

Mi Corazon es suyo, y tu solo"

Education of a new form has been instituted at the Florida State University. Here is the translation of a poem in Spanish written on a blackboard in one of the rooms of the Education building.

"I love you truly

My heart is for and you alone

Your eyes are as the stars in the skies

Your mouth and lips are sweet and warm as love

Your body is warm and sweet, also!

Until we meet—All of my heart to you forever and a day."

Any student who has had practice this Spanish lesson further may sign up for Spanish 101 at registration December 6.

—Mary Ann Tresca

FSU has a bearded lady. Under hypnosis influence a North Texas art student acted as a model and at the suggestion of the hypnotist added a beard.

—Campus Chat, Denton, Texas.

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FICTION—SHORT STORY BY LOIS WOOD

Old Able's Xmas Package

By LOIS WOOD

Old Mao Able was leaning forward eagerly in his straw-bottomed chair on the south porch of the Travis store. The warm December sun shone on his shrunken figure. His thin legs were drawn up and his heels were hooked over a rung of the chair. Just as he always did when it was time for 39, he was gazing up the railroad tracks, his faded blue eyes gleaming with anticipation.

He snapped open the nickel cover of his thick watch and held the white face close to his eyes. Then be called into the store.

"39's late today. Must be the Christmas rush," he announced, his high voice cracking on the final word. "Hope m' package gits here today!"

"Hope so too," Henry Travis, the postmaster-storekeeper, replied politely, turning to wink cheerfully at his wife, Temple who was seated behind the holly decorated candy counter, crocheting table mats. She smiled and winked back at him.

Henry moved out from the post office and came to the store entrance. He settled his rangy shoulders comfortably against the door frame, and looked down at the shaggy head of Old Man Able

"Who does he think is going to send him a package?" Henry mused. "Nobody evar writes to him and he never writes any letters And ali of his folks are dead and gone long ago."

Henry knew it was a two mile walk from Old Man Able's lonely house at the north end of Orange Lake, but the old man never missed a day coming in to ask for a package. Everybody for miles around the little community of Green Grove, Florida, knew about Mr Able and his package. It was a standing joke.

"What are you expecting in that package you're always looking for?" Henry asked speaking so loud that the old man's bird dog, sleeping at his feet, twitched and sighed in his sleep.

"Uh?" Mr Abls responded warily. "Oh, reckon I can't say until I open it, can I?"

Foxed me that time, thought Henry, chuckling to himself.

Cars began to drive up and park. Customers drifted in to buy nuts or harness straps or patent medicine or spool cotton. Then they stood around to wait for 39. Loud conversations began on the south porch where Mr Able was sitting with anyone who would stop and talk to him.

But he forgot them all and got to his feet in excitement when 39 blew for the crossing. As the engine puffed importantly into view dragging six black cars behind it, Old Man Able waved his walking cane at the engineer.

Henry brought in the hsevy mail sack and sorted tha letters into the boxes. Temple laid down her fancy work and began to wait on the customers.

There were lots of packages today. And as Henry reached into the bottom of the mail sack, he drew out a flat box and read the address twice to be sure he was not mistaken. Then he called out:

"Mr Able, your package has come!"

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There was a sudden complete stillness. Everybody watched the old man as he looked up from his chair, his mouth gaping wide in astonishment, an expression almost of fright in his eyes.

"Uh, Henry?" he asked.

"Your package!" Henry roared. "It's come!"

Old Man Able got out of his chair. His hands were shaking and



he stumbled a little as he came into the store.

He squinted up at Henry uncertainly from his little red eyes as the postmaster put the package in his hands. Slowly the old man dropped his eyes to it.

"Cain't read who sent it," he said.

Temple, who had been counting out penny gum drops for a small negro girl, hed paused to watch, and her customer, forgetting the candy, was staring pop-eyed at Old Man Able.

Henry read the label aloud.

"Customer's Friend Store, Chicago, Illinois. To Mr Bethel G Able."

"Why!" the old man said, smiling relievedly, "that's me! That's sure me! Nobody else I ever knowed hed thet name!"

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He looked possessively at the package now. He shook it a little and hefted the weight of it in his twisted old hands.

"Goin' to open it?" Henry asked.

"Uh?" Old Man Able looked around slowly at the circle of curious faces.

"Nope" he decided. "Nope. Reckon since tomorrow's Christmas. I'll just wait until then!"

Wegging his head, he put on his misshapen white paname, pulled on his black wool coat, picked up his cane and called his dog. As he plodded slowly off in the sand road with the dog padding behind him, the customers came out to the porch to watch him.

The small negro girl put three green gum drops into her pink mouth and asked the question everyone else was thinking, "Wunna what in dat package?"

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Christmas morning, 39 came to an impatient, bell-clanging halt, waited while the mail sacks were loaded and unloaded, then jerked on its way like a bolting race horse. But its arrival and departure did not draw the usual interest today. Those who had come in for the mail were puzzling over the fact that Old Man Able had not come in to meet 39 today! Nobody could remember when such a thing had happened before.

But after the mail was "up" and before Henry could close up for the rest of the day, he heard the familiar thump of the old man's cane as he entered the store unexpectedly through the back door.

"Howdy, Henry," he shouted cordially.

Henry looked at Old Man Able in amazement. He seemed to have grown taller. Maybe it was because he was standing brisk and straight.

"Too many noseys out front!" Mr Able continued, thumping forward into the store. "Come here, Henry! Want to show you what was in my package! Hurry up! I'm goin' up to the Wilsons for Christmas dinner an' it's gittin' late."

Looking around cautiously, he edged behind the counter, pausing beside a five-gallon tine of oil sausage. Henry followed him.

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When Old Man Able was sure they were alone, he pulled his dusty black wool pants legs high above his bony ankles. Looking down, Henry saw a pair of bright red socks on Mr Able's heretofore sockless ankles.

"Whoever sent 'em knowed m' size an' knowed I like red!" the old man said proudly. "Ain't them fine? I been settin' around' this store month in an' month out, watchin' other folks gittin' packages. Beginnin' to think there wasn't never one comin' fer me!



Made me dizzy at fust. Sure is a grand feelin'! You ain't got another one for me today, have you, Henry?"

"No," Henry said. "Not today."

He watched as Old Man Able walked back up the road, his dog frolicking at his heels.

"Never asw him step so high," Henry said to Temple who was bolting the windows. "Wonder who sent him those red socks anyway?"

"Henry," Temple said, "do you remember how bad you felt when your packages didn't reach you overseas? Don't you think it's a shame for somebody to want something and just be disappointed all the time?" She winked at him and smiled.

FATHER AND TRIPLETS GO TO COLLEGE, SING

Praises to Allah the Oracle

Once upon a time the stork dropped three brand new baby boys down the chimney of a house which wasn't much out of the ordinary for the stork who had been doing this for centuries except that he missed slightly and all three of them bounced off the cushion before they hit the pocket which injured the stork's pride for he had built up a reputation for calling his shots.

The family who had been blessed with the set of identical triplets staggered greatly under the blow but did not collapse because the father was an ex-GI and attending college at the time and was shored up by the tremendous financial assistance afforded him under the GI bill.

Family College

The storm was weathered and the children grew to young manhood and decided to attend college but didn't know where to go or what to study for they had no object to life so they asked their father who was older than they were what to do and he said I am ignorant (which was true but he really didn't believe it himself) and am not fit to give you such information so why doo't you go to the college where I am going (he was slow you see) and ask the Oracle there who used to be my counselor but who has been promoted and is now the mascot of the football team end the official Orsele as wall what to do.

The triplets all took his advice and went to the school where their daddy was going where they saw the coach first to see if they could get by on a scholarship (football) and the coach said yes because they looked like good triple threat men and the Oracle is in the History building.

Enter the Oracle

They all ran to the History building and there was the Oracls behind a big desk and glasses end he looked at them and said: "Well, well, what have we here?" and they said, "Oh great one, oh all powerful one, oh wise one, oh omniscent Oracle, we come to you for advice," and the Oracle said, "forgive them for they know not what they do," and they said, "We want to know what to study since we are triple threats and can go to college here," and the Oracle said "a liberal arts course is the course for you for it will help whate'er you do because specialization is outmoded and what you need is a broad general education to fit you for any walk of life," and two of our heroes said, "huzzah, huzzah, praise be to Allah, the Oracle has spoken and we will follow his good advice," but the third one who had fallen and hit his head when just a child, said, "I am an individual and a freethinker and will not abide by the word of the Oracle, but will steer my own course and he took the pre-engineering course and specialized in the construction of rivets."

Family Graduates

Four years later the whole family graduated together (the father was slow you see), and the fathar died shortly thereafter and the first son became a poet and had to help drain swamps in order to earn his daily bread, but he was extremely happy because of his philosophy of life gleaned from his studies of Plato, Venus and Hutchins who were all ancient philosophers and almost as wise as the Oracle in the History building.

The second son took up teaching and wrote a book and hed an article published in the Daily Republican or the Weekly Democrat, or whatever the local paper was, and he became a nervous wreck because every new student who attended his classes criticized his book and his article so well and so long that it drove the poor man to an early retirement in the local asylum.

Third Son Suffers

But the third son who was dropped on his head and became a rivet expert got a job with the Federal Government as CCACR which means **Chief Consultant for the Analyzation and Construction of Rivets** which was a new bureau conceived by the Democrats because they hed been in power since 1936 and they really liked bureaus with many initials and our hero became so famous that he quit his $2000 a year job and took one with private industry paying so much more that he accumulated a fortune very quickly and set about to enjoy himself, but was investigated by the Un-American Activities committee because he had collected a bill from a man who had at one time bought a copy of the **Daily Worker** and it shamed our hero so greatly that he dedicated himself to a life of over-indulgence and died shortly thereafter a victim of the capitalistic way of life, which goes to prove that there is a moral to this story and maybe even more than one.

Student Widely Traveled; Visits Thirteen Countries

Nell Louise Huddleston, FSU freshman, has spent most of her 19 years traveling and living abroad.

Nell's father is connected with the Foreign Service of the United States and she consequently has been through 13 European countries, lived in one, been to various islands of the Atlantic and lived on two of them.

When asked what she thought of her travels, she replied, "I wish I could do it all over again now, for I was too young to remember much of it."

Jacksonville is Neil's headquarters while she is going to FSU.

The traveler was born in Mediers, a tiny Portuguese island off the western coast of Africa. In her fourth year, however, her parents moved to Dresden, Germany, and there they remained for six years.

Nell liked Dresden very much. She attended the public grammer school and played with the German children. She wasn't lacking for the companionship of fellow Americans, however. There were many families stationed with the government in Dresden.

In the summer of 1940, the family very luckily spent their vacation in America. Before they could return to their post the war began. They never returned to Germany.

Their new home was in Lakewood, Ohio, where Nell and her brother and sister went to school. But within one year's time, they were off for distant lands again.

The Dutch West Indies was the scene of the next chapter in their lives. Nell was about 11 when they moved to Dutch-owned Curacao, an island off the coast of Venezuela. The schools there were much more difficult than in the United States. In one year she was scheduled to take three foreign languages. However, Nell went back to Lakewood to be graduated from high school.

Since she has been in this country Nell's parents have lived in Italy, and they are now living in Liverpool, England.

Pups Pose Problem In Choosing Names

A christening was in progress. News of the event had spread rapidly, and a sizeable group had gathered in the basement of the home of Dr Marion Hay, Associate Professor of Education. Comments and felicitations came thick and fast, but the choice of names for the six new blessed events was uppermost in everyons's mind.

Unfortunately, the problem was complicated by the fact that the six unsolicited puppies brought the total dog population of the Hay household up to nine.

But just then the mother of the pups, a small vari-colored mongrel, came into the basement, and the problem was solved automatically. "Miss Hush," Dr Hay spoke reprovingly to the dog, "do you think it nice to leave your new family this way?"

The solution? Someone had a brainstorm. They named the whole group at once—"hush-puppies."

FICTION—SHORT STORY BY LEWIS HUGHES

Merry Christmas to a Bum!

By LEWIS D HUGHEN

Main Street was aliva with an intensity that it achieved only once a year. The usually orderly lanes of traffic had changed to confused masses of individually-minded automobiles; sidewalks were swollen streams of frenzied humanity; and stores were being mobbed by last-minute shoppers. A spirit of rushing madnes filled the air. It was eight o'clock, Christmas Eve night.

With one arm around a lamp post for security, Frank, the professional bum, selected a likely looking victim from the passing mass. "Say, Mister, got a quarter so I could get me a place to sleep tonight?" The man looked irritated, dodged behind the stack of packages he was carrying, and was gone. Frank turned the coat collar around his ears end tried again.

"How about it, Sport? Got a half dollar so I could help you celebrate tonight? I just got in from a long trip and can't get me no work."

"Beat it, Bum! I'll celebrate enough for both of us."

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Frank glared at the man's back, but only for an instant. The swirling crowd picked him up and swept him to the end of the block. Quickly he sidled over and grabbed the corner of the building. The crowd streamed on, unheeding, impersonal, and inhuman.

"It's this Christmas business," Frank told himself disgustedly. "They ain't got no time for nothing else."

Down Sixth Street a winking coil of neon caught his eye. Dixie Diner, it said spasmodically. He looked again at the rushing crowds. "Well, if they ain't giving, then they just ain't giving" he mumbled as he shuffled down the lee side of the street and cross the street.

The diner was almost deserted, but the few there Frank knew. There was Fred the cop, Austerly the baker, Nemo the ever-cheerful street artist, and blind Sam the beggar, all with thick mugs of coffee. Frank took a stool, and Big Esther, the proprietress, served him coffee.

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"'Smatter, Frank?" the cop asked. "You don't look so good."

Frank took a long, scalding drink, then looked over the rim of the mug. "Matter nothing!" he snapped. "Look, Fred, this has got me licked. So this is Christmas. So there's a coupla' million people out there trying to buy stuff to give away. And so I can't make a dime! To me it don't make sense. What's it all about, anyway?"

Fred laughed. "Don't ask me. I've been trying to figure it out for a long time."

"Oh, you artists are all alike—tempermental," Big Esther broke in. "You mean you ain't learned yet what Christmas means?"

Without lowering the mug, Frank shifted his gaze to Esther, marveling at the way her large body filled the space between the counter and the iron hamburger grill. "Naw. I guess I ain't," he said. "Seems like if they wanted to give they wouldn't be so quick to give me the brush-off."

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Esther pushed his mug down to the counter and refilled it. "Listen, don't let it get you down. Christmas is just something that happens every year. I don't know what it used to mean, but now it's just an excuse for people to do what they ain't got the nerve to do any other time. Don't get the idea that there's supposed to be a lot of sweetness tied on to it."

The street artist had been busy making marks on the back of a menu. He put the menu on the counter and walked out. Frank stared at the menu—Santa Claus, with his pack full of money, was handing out hundred dollar bills to little Franks. The baker looked at it, showed it to Fred, and they went out laughing.

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Even **Blind Sam** had a smile on his face when he tapped his way out with his red stick. Only Frank and Esther remained in the restaurant. Frank continued to stare at the menu. "I guess that's the answer, all right," he said at last. "It's just a big joke."

"For us it is, anyway," Esther said. "It's supposed to mean something, but we missed the point. Its a shame, too. I used to get choked up over it when I was little."

"It don't seem right, that's all. And besides, it's hurting my business," Frank said.

"Well, the preachers all use it for an excuse to do a lot of talking. There'll be one down at the mission on Fine. Why don't you ask him?"

Frank got up and walked out. "Humph! Catch me h a n g i n g around a mission," he said over his shoulder.

But somehow he wasn't even surprised when he found himself sitting on a hard bench in the lobby of the mission. A lanky, black-clad preacher was trying to be friendly and helpful.

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"Christmas is the birthday of the Christ Child," the preacher was saying. "His birth was a gift to the peoples of the world. It was a gift of complete unselfishness—the perfect example of the spirit of giving. The Father didn't expect to gain when He gave, but man was sure to gain. Therefore, Christmas is to be the one time to completely forget ourselves and think only of others.

"Why don't you try giving instead of getting? Look for love by expressing love."

The preacher stood up. "Tonight is a busy time. We make an effort to feed all the hungry on Christmas Eve. Won't you all come back and eat?"

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Frank found himself on the street again. He turned up Main, and the icy wind crystalized the fog in his brain. He was surprised that so much time had passed. The automobiles had disappeared, the shops were closed, and the littered sidewalks were all but deserted. He shook himself and turned toward his room. As he walked he fumbled the few loose coins in his pocket and reflected that the night had been a failure, for all its new experiences. What the preacher had said sounded good. But how could you give when your profession was getting?

But his experiences were not over. As he passed the doorway of the First National Bank he stopped, shocked into immobility. A cheerful, "Merry Christmas to you, Sir," came ringing from the dark alcove of the doorway.

It was uncanny, but his eyes searched the dark recess and picked out a figure, the figure of blind Sam, the beggar. After a minute's silence on Frank's part, Sam shifted uneasily. "Who is it?"

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"It's me . . . Frank. You know me, Sam. What you doin' out this late?"

"I'm enjoying the night. It's so peaceful after the hurrying crowds have gone. A Merry Christmas to you, again."

"Huh?"

"I said, Merry Christmas."

"I know you did."

"What, then?"

"It's just that I wish you wouldn't use them words to me unless you can tell me what they mean."

"What's wrong, my boy?" He waved the red stick. "Here, come into the doorway out of the cold."

"I've heard them words before tonight, Sam. Only, you sound like you might mean them."

"I do, Frank. But tell me your trouble."

"Aw, this Christmas stuff has got me down, I guess. It's all you can hear or see. People are knocking themselves out over it, but none of them knows what it is." He reached his hand into his pocket and pulled out the few coins. "Here, feel these, Sam. That's what the 'Season of Givin' means to folks!"

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Sam leaned the stick against the door and fumbled in his pocket for a handkerchief to wipe his eyes.

"Here! Here!" Frank said. "It's bad, all right, but it ain't that bad. I'll live in spite of Christmas!" Then, "Oh! you didn't take in nothin' either, huh?"

"My boy! No. It's that you are so young and have your sight, and are yet so blind!"

His hand went again to his pocket, returning this time with a small but heavy sack. "Here, take this. Open it. It's money! Money that was given to me tonight. And now I give it to you the same way I got it—with a Merry Christmas!"

"Merry Christmas?" Frank's voice was choked with awe.

"Yes. You see, Son? That's the secret behind the whole thing. Christmas is the season of giving, but you have to have the heart for giving before you get anything from it. I know now what has been troubling you. I heard you talking tonight. You see all the ugly things about Christmas. But just as sure as the first Christmas gift was the gift of His Son by our Creator, the true spirit of giving lives on in the hearts o' men.

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"Tonight people who passed my way were arrested by my 'Merry Christmas.' The sincerity in my heart filled my voice. They remembered, the inner-spring was touched, and they stopped to give something in return!"

Frank turned and stumbled a dozen steps down the street. Then he stopped, and when he returned there was a smile on his face that blind Sam must have sensed. His voice was strained. "Here, Sam, take your money. I don't need it now. You have given me a better gift!"

He turned again, and this time Sam the giver received a gift. "Merry Christmas" came floating back to him on the cold, midnight air.

Vance Addresses Discussion Club

Mr Earl Vance of the journalism department will speak to the Discussions Club Monday, December 0, on the topic "Teachers and Controversial Questions." The group will meet in room 402 of the Longmire building at 8:30 p m. This will be the last meeting of the quarter and all members and interested students are urged to attend.

WHAT TO READ AND WHAT'S BEING READ

Student Reviews of Literary Works

Shannon's Way.
By A J Cronin, 313 pp.
Boston: Little, Brown and Company.

Reviewed by Margaret Langrud.

Down through the ages, there have been those whose words and thoughts have made an indelible mark on the pages of time. In these, our times, there are many writers who write well, and author A J Cronin is one of the outstanding examples. With **Shannon's Way**, his newest, and second novel about doctors, he may certainly claim a place in the pages of literary time.

Shannon's Way is the eighth in a series of successful novels. It proves to be as good as Dr Cronin's first novel dealing with the medical profession, **The Citadel** about a doctor, who throws all the high ideals of his profession out the window for the more substantial gain of material things.

Doctor's Story

In **Shannon's Way**, another kind of doctor is presented. He is brilliant young Dr Robert Shannon, who wishes with all his heart to get out of his poverty and obscurity as an assistant in the Department of Experimental Pathology at the University. Dr Shannon hopes to do this through research into the causes of epidemics loosely classified as influenza, in the British Isles.

His struggles against the prejudices of people make up a large part of the story. Always present at crises is Jean Law, at first Shannon's pupil and then his inspiration, but always their paths are separated by a great conflict.

Good Story Teller

As in previous novels Dr Cronin shows his ability to tell an interesting story and his great understanding of human whims, frailties and emotions. **Shannon's Way** is written in the first person, but this only adds to the character, and a better depiction of Dr Shannon as a human, breathing being. Jean Law at times seems to fade away into the air, especially when Shannon realizes she is his inspiration. The character of a strong-minded Daniel Law, Jean's father, was well brought out. His unswerving thoughts on religion made his character great although his role in the story was small.

Dr Cronin writes from his own experiences in the medical field The reader can feel through the writing the author's knowledge of medicine and medical research. **Shannon's Way** is written in the same style as **The Citadel**, the main character going from place to place hunting for the elusive prize of discovery, the story building up to a high tension climax in the end.

Any reader interested in a well told, colorful story will become enrapt in A J Cronin's **Shannan's Way.**

Bright Feather New York: G P Putnam's Sons
By Robert Wilder. 408 pp

Florida in the past few years has become a treasure land for writers bent on the task of writing either history or fiction. **Bright Feather** by Robert Wilder combines both the history of Florida and fiction into a very realistic novel.

Unlike novels about Florida such as **Cross Creek** by Marjorie Rawlings, **Bright Feather** does not deal with the local interest type of character. The book goes back about one hundred years in Florida history to the Seminole Indian War Period, when Florida had just begun to be settled.

Story of Two Boys

Bright Feather is the story of two boys, "Clay" Hammond, a white boy, and Asseola, a Seminole Indian boy. They grow up together, but when they are eighteen years old, their paths divide. "Clay" Hammond goes out to see the world, and finds that it is not a bad place when one has such a friend as James Boulow, happy-go-lucky and reckless, but always in the right. Asseola too goes out into the world, becoming a powerful force in the creation of an Indian War. The paths of the two cross many times. Always at these meetings one can sense the quiet dignity of the dark savage, and the hulking largeness of the white man, dominating all. Except for a slip in nature, making one dark and the other light they might have been the best of neighbors.

Robert Wilder writes in an easy, flowing style, his most notable asset being a very good descriptive talent, as, "A dark confusion of damp, heavily matted, coarse hair was pressed tightly to his forehead in a roughly scalloped design, blunting the clear oval of his face."

All the author's characters seem real, but the most notable are Clay Hammond, the grandfather of young "Clay" and Asseola, the Indian; boy and man. Old Clay stalks through the book like some mad revenger, keeping all his land together against any men who would take it from him. Asseola, on the other hand, steps softly in and out of the chapters, a powerful and challenging figure to all men.

Veterans Facing Budget Balancing Task Despite Aid

Grand Forks, N D, (IP)—Despite special aids to veterans, University of North Dakota students, particularly married veterans are facing the problem of budget balancing.

An average room and board estimate of $55 monthly appears after a check of a number of unmarried students. Many GI students, both married and single are working part-time to supplement their income, but face difficulties in the face of continually rising costs and small amount of time left from studies.

One married veteran who lives in the housing units here said he makes $175 per month. The family's food bill amounts to a moderate $60 per month, far below the average family grocery bill in the city. Utilities, including heat, amount to $17 and rent, $18.60. The remaining $75 must cover clothing, baby supplies, doctor bills, insurance and other necessary expenses.

Post-war living at college is a far cry from the 1930-40 period when many students managed to get by on $40 a month or less.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the teacher.

Course	Time of Examination
Biological Science 101, 102 N	Sat 3:00-10:00
Chemistry 201, 201M, 205	Sat 10:30-12:30
English 100, 101, 103	Tue 7:00- 9:00
History 101, 102, 161	Mon 8:00-10:00
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Mon 3:30- 5:30
Mathematics 101	Sat 3:30- 5:30
Modern Languages, First and Second Year	Wed 8:00- 8:30
Physical Education for Women 115, 115Y, 116, 116Y, 117, 117Y, 118, 118Y, 131, 45	Sat 1:00- 3:00
Physical Science 101, 102	Sat 8:00-10:00
Psychology 116, 205, 207	Mon 10:30-12:30
Social Science 101, 102	Sat 10:30-12:30
Speech 101, 102	Mon 1:00- 3:00
Economics 201, 202	Mon 1:00- 3:00
Food & Nutrition 105	Mon 10:30-12:00
Health Education 115	Mon 10:30-12:30
Health and Personal Adjustment 101, 102	Mon 10:30-12:30
Journalism 101	Mon 8:00-10:00
Philosophy 115	Mon 10:30-12:30
Physical Education for Men 115, 110	Sat 1:00- 3:00
Physiology 205, 215	Sat 3:30- 5:30
Religion 115	Mou 10:30-12:30

Course	Time of Examination
3:00 or 8:30 M W F	
8:00 or 8:30 M W F S	
8:00 or 8:30 Meeting five times a week	Tue 8:00- 9:30
8:00 or 8:30 T Th S	
8:00 or 8:30 T Th; 9:00 or 9:30 M W	Tue 10:00-11:30
9:00 or 9:30 M W F	
9:00 or 9:30 Meeting five times a week	Tue 12:00- 1:30
9:00 or 9:30 T Th S	
9:00 or 9:30 T Th F S	Tue 2:00- 3:30
10:00 or 10:30 M W F	
10:00 or 10:30 M W F S	
10:00 or 10:30 Meeting fivs times a week	Wed 10.00-11:30
10:00 or 10:30 T Th S	
10:00 or 10:30 T Th; 11:00 or 11:30 M W	Wed 12:00- 1:30
11:00 or 11:30 T Th S	
11:00 or 11:30 T Th F S	Wed 4:00- 5:30
11:00 or 11:30 M W F	
11:00 or 11:30 Meeting five times a week	Wed 2:00- 3:30
12:00 or 12:30 M W F	
12:00 or 12:30 M T W Th	
12:00 or 12:30 Meeting fivs times a week	
12:00 or 12:30 F; 1:00 or 1:30 M T W	Thu 8:00- 8:30
1:00 or 1:30 M W F	
1:00 or 1:30 Th F; 2:00 or 2:30 M T	
1:00 or 1:30 Meeting five times a week	Thu 10:00-11:30
2:00 or 2:30 M W F	
2:00 or 2:30 Meeting five times a week	
2:00 or 2:30 W Th F; 3:00 or 3:30 M	Thu 12:00- 1:30
3:00 or 3:30 M W F	
3:00 or 3:30 T M Th F	
3:00 or 3.30 Meeting five times a week	Thu 2.00- 3.30
4:00 M W F	
4:00 M T W F	
4:00 Meeting five times a week	Thu 4.00- 5.30

Courses meeting one hour per week will have the examination Tuesday, December 14, from 4:00-6:00. In case of conflict go to the examination which appears first on this schedule of examinations, and arrange with your teacher to take the other examination Tuesday December 14, from 4:00-6:00 p m. Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

Outline Prepared Of New Conditions For BS in Commerce

As a result of frequent student inquiry, an outline of non-professional and professional requirements for BS in Commerce degrees has been prepared and mailed to all students recorded as commerce majors.

Dr. George Heather of the commerce department announced the outline which includes both previous and present requirements and is intended as an aid during registration and choice of courses.

Dr. Heather has requested that commerce majors who did not receive a copy of the outline telephone the commerce office, 2925, and have their names added to the department's files. Students receiving the outline who are not commerce majors are asked to notify the commerce office of the error.

Annual Coffee Held Honoring Speaker

American Association of University Women will have their annual coffee December 7 and 8 p m in the Longmire club room.

A program of Christmas music by Miss Betty Grimm, music department, will be accompanied by a talk by Mr Denise Funck, AAUW international fellow of this campus, said Dr Marian Irish, president. His subject will be "Christmas in Europe."

Other officers of the association are: Miss Edna Syoc, vice president and program chairman; Miss Louise Salley, secretary.

Perched in a tree at the corner with a blanket and a bell eight pledges gave the temperature, time and altitude when requested by passers-by.—The Campus Chat, Denton, Texas.

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DOAK S CAMPBELL, President.

To alumni, friends of FSU, and all of you who once frequented our beautiful campus, greetings! May this, our first full-scale, homecoming be so enjoyable and fill us with so much enthusiasm that it will last through the year and make us ever aware of the opportunities and responsibilities which are ours in building even a greater University than the one whose torch we now so proudly hail.

ELEANOR B MORGAN, President.
FSU Alumni Association.

On behalf of our Student Body, I would like to welcome you to our campus once again.

It is a pleasure to have you back with us, and I only hope that you will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having you.

If we can serve you in any way, please let us know.

CHARLES McMILLAN, President,
University Government Association.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

3:00-6:00 pm—Women's Odd-Even Archery—Women's Athletic Field
4:30-5:30 pm—Men's Intramural Volley Ball, Tennis, Horse Shoes—West Campus Athletic Field
5:00-6:00 pm—Odd-Even Modern Dance—Augusta Conradi Theatre
8:30-7:30 pm—Garnet and Gold Key Banquet; Honorary Dinners and Initiations—East Campus Dining Hall
7:00-8:00 pm—Tarpon Club Exhibition—Women's Gymnasium
8:00-10:00 pm—Seminole Pow-Wow—Centennial Field

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

7:30- 8:00 am—College Breakfasts—East Campus Dining Halls
8:30-10:30 am—Campus Tours—Longmire Building
9:00-10:30 am—FSU Band Concert—Longmire Green
Odd-Even Hockey—Women's Athletic Field
Odd-Even Soccer—Women's Athletic Field
10:30-11:30 am—Coffee Hour for Alumni and Friends—President's Home
11:30 am-1:00 pm—Barbecue for Honor Guests—West Campus Student Union
12:30 pm—Student Parade—Campus to Centennial Field
2:00-4:30 pm—FSU vs University of Tampa—Centennial Field
5:00-7:00 pm—At Homes—Sororities, Fraternities, Residence Halls
7:30-8:30 pm—Phi Beta Kappa Coffee—Longmire Lounge
9:00 pm-1:00 am—Seminole Dance—East Dining Hall

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Peruvian Museum Proves Early Eva Almost Modern

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Carters Start Museum

This museum was started in 1946 when Mr and Mrs J V Carter of Chrisobal, Canal Zone, gave the college their collection of Peruvian relics. Mrs Carter is an alumna of Florida State College for Women.

Whistling Pots

Nearly all the relics came from ancient Peruvian graves and had been buried from one to two thousand years. Included in the collection are figures fashioned from gold and silver, brilliantly colored cotton and vicuna wool cloth, weapons, household implements, pottery, beads and featherwork.

Whistling Pots

Some of the most unusual items include the double effy pots that are so constructed that they whistle when water is poured out of them. Then there are the small silver ear spoons used for removing wax from the ears, or the large silver ear plugs made to fit into a pierced ear which has been stretched. Also included in the collection are a shrunken head of an Incan woman, a polished silver mirror, some silver tweezers for plucking beards, small flutes and whistles, and a piece of wool "vicuna" cloth which was reserved for royalty to wear.

Hundreds of smaller objects help to fill up the glass cases and tables of the museum.

The value of the museum has been estimated, but an offer of $5,000 was once made for a single "Chimu" pot included in the relics. Also many larger objects made of gold are not on exhibit, but are locked in a safe.

Dead Week

The senate official report on deadweek:

No organization may schedule meetings during the seven days preceding exam week. However social functions may be planned up until three days before exams.

New Course Turns Class Into Workshop Of Creative Writing

Do you write? Have you an old manuscript gathering dust in the attic? If you have, then dust off your creative efforts and sign up for Journalism 411—professional writing.

This new course, given for the first time at FSU, is for students who are interested in creative writing, with an eye toward the marketing and selling of their material.

Class meetings are in the nature of workshops with analysis and criticism of the student's manuscript and with down-to-earth suggestions for revision and re-writing. Significant readings that are relevant to professional writing are recommended. Frequent individual conferences are planned with attention given to individual problems and difficulties of the student.

Another aspect of the course is a consideration of pertinent markets, author-publisher relationships and an overall consideration of the entire field of professional writing.

Professional Writing is taught by Professor Lin Cutler, who has had considerable writing experience. Specializing in the field of juvenile writing, Professor Cutler's latest book was published last spring.

"Men and women are just boys and girls grown up." — Bernarr MacFadden.

A living memorial to exes (alumni) who died in World War I and II . . . is the purpose of the new student union building now under construction at North Texas State.—The Campus Chat, Denton, Texas.

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HOPE MY THROAT DOESN'T GO SOUR. I'VE BEEN SMOKING A LOT LATELY.

GOOM, JEFF, THAT LAST HIGH NOTE YOU CROONED WAS AN ASTRONOMICAL FIGGLE IF I EVER HEARD ONE!

UGH- SORRY, GO, MY MOUTH FEELS UNUSUALLY THROAT TEEL DRY—MEANING AS A BONE.

JEEPERS, JEFF, I DON'T MEAN TO EUSINUATE BUT WE'LL NEVER BE THE CHAMPION CAMPUS QUARTETTE UNLESS YOU GIVE AN ULTRAMODERNE PERFORMANCE.

GEE, I'M SORRY, BE-I WISH I COULD GET THE HICKUP TO END. SHOKED-OUT FEELING MY THEME.

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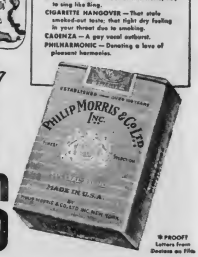
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Build your vocabulary

ORPHEAN — Like Orpheus, reverent singer of mythology.
JONGLEURS — Medieval Minstrels.
BARCAROLE — Serenade with romantic intentions.
NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of bewitched birds like Pheasants.
ANTEDILUVIAN — Before the Flood; ancient.
EXPOSTULATE — To object with emphasis.
UNTRAMMENE — Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste, that fight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CADENZA — A gay vocal outburst.
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Melchior to Appear On Artist Series

Only Red Tickets Good for Program Distribution Begins December 9-15

Lauritz Melchior, star of the Metropolitan Opera, and considered one of the greatest heroic tenors in musical history, will appear here January 6 in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p m.

Lauritz Melchior

Tickets to the concert will be distributed December 8 through December 15 in the basement of the Language building, Cernan 3 p m to 8 p m. Distribution on West campus will be on December 11 from 3 p m. to 5 p m. at the Student Union building. Red tickets may be used.

Distribution for faculty and staff holding season tickets will be December 18 and 17 at the University Bookstore.

Star of radio and film, Melchior received the "Box Office" award for his part in the picture, "Two Sisters From Boston."

This man of music was born in Copenhagen and has studied music from early childhood.

In his program here at Florida State University he will sing the following selections: "Junker Nils Slings to His Lady Love," Grieg; Andreas Hallen: "With a Water Lily"; Norwegian Folk Song; Grieg: "Serenade: Awake From Thy Slumber"; Schubert; P. Heise: "Came Back to Vienna," Spielmann.

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Service Criticizes High School Papers

Department of Journalism Sponsors Project for SISJ

Florida high school newspapers are being informed this month of the opening of a journalistic critical service by the department of journalism at Florida State University.

The service which will work with the Southeastern Interscholastic Society of Journalism has been designed to help solve the problems of high school newspaper staffs.

Dr. D. Montgomery, department of journalism, will be in charge of the service. He has been connected with high school journalism for many years and has been director for high school papers and sponsored several high school journalism groups.

The department of journalism announces the opening of a Critical Newspaper Service for High Schools and will welcome the name and addresses of all high school papers in Florida. Please send them in to Mr. D M Montgomery, 425 History building, or campus mail.

There will be no charge for this critical service and each high school paper in Florida is eligible. "We hope to help each staff be as available facilities to the advantages," states Mr Montgomery. Problems which will be included in the service are printer photography, financing, make-up and any others which present themselves.

Mr Montgomery reports the department is anxious to help not only newspaper staffs but will welcome correspondence in year book or other student publication.

The plan was organized following the SISJ conference meeting we last spring at which FSU and Leon high school were co-hosts.

Course to Study 'Age of Jackson'

"Age of Jackson," an advanced history course, will be offered for the first time in the winter quarter announced Dr Venita Shores, head of the history department. The course, listed as History 429 will be primarily for seniors and graduate students.

The shifting of political influence from the tidewater states to the frontier states and the growth of sectionalism in all aspects are traced in this period. Students will see new emphasis placed on democracy in the Jacksonian era.

Christmas Festivity Planned At "O" Club

A Christmas party for all West Campus students and their dates is to be held December 11, at the Student Union building from 8 to 10 p m.

There are to be two Christmas trees. One will be decorated by the women students of West Campus and the other decorated by the men students. A prize will be given to the group having the best decorated tree.

A program has been planned which will include music, the singing of Christmas carols and a reading of Dickens' "The Christmas Carol."

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'Spaniards' Quiz And Present Skits At Casa Cervantes

A quiz show in Spanish highlighted the tri-sponsored program at the Casa Cervantes Tuesday night at 7 p m by Mona Delia Pi, Cuba and Spanish House and Los Picaros.

Hilda Sanchez, actinu master of ceremonies, introduced the members of the three organizations, Rosario Casa, Rosario Casa and Picaros and Catalina Rogolino, Spanish House. The quiz was a short summary of the history of their respective groups.

Skits depicting famous characters in Spanish literature were presented by the Picaros group while the audience, composed of students enrolled in the modern language department, were asked to identify them.

As their part in entertainment, the Spanish House residents sang several Mexican songs accompanied by their "singing troubador," Randall Dodd. Alice Espronce added to the South-of-the-Border atmosphere with a Mexican Hat dance, accompanied by Olga Vega at the piano.

To add a different twist, members of the modern language department, Dr D L Canfield, Dr R Lackey, Dr Paul McCarty, and Roberta Ackerman, Mrs Nellie Kanwischer and Mrs Carmen Rivera, presented a short play dealing with the confusion experienced by students when going examinations.

Coffee was served in the lounge of Broward parlor after the program. Betty Ann Hawkins served as hostess.

Faculty Contributes To Community Drive

Over $2000 has been contributed to the Leon County Community Chest drive by faculty members of Florida State University, the campus community chest committee has announced.

Further contributions can be sent to the committee, in care of Leon County Community Chest Drive.

Note To Eaters!

All food service units will close after the night meal on Wednesday, December 15.

All units are closed throughout the Christmas holiday, as announced in the general catalog.

One room on the East campus will be open for the night meals on Monday, January 3. Food services will be open by Tuesday, January 4.

Dining Hall Management.

NEW DORMITORIES FOR MEN—Architect's drawing of proposed dormitories for men. Work on the new structures is expected to begin in January. The buildings will be located on the north side of Tennessee street, two blocks north of the present half-way. FSU NEWS BUREAU PHOTO.

TOOK 24 YEARS TO BUILD

Gym Wing Has Bowling Alley, Dance Floor and Game Room

By JOHN FENN

It took 24 years to build the new wing on the East campus gymnasium, scheduled to be completed about February, 1949.

According to Mrs Katherine Montgomery, who recently completed her twenty-fifth year as Director of Physical Education for women at this school, the new wing isn't a new idea at all. Mrs Montgomery states that plans were made twenty-four years ago for the new wing along with the main section of the gymnasium, but because of a lack of funds the plans never got past the blueprint stage until 1947 when the State Legislature appropriated money needed for construction of the wing.

Has Bowling Alley

For bowling enthusiasts the first floor of the new wing will contain eight bowling alleys, which it is hoped will encourage the creation of women's bowling teams.

The second floor will have supplementary sl.ower, dressing room, and locker facilities as well as a distribution room for athletic equipment.

A large game room for net games such as basketball and badminton will occupy the whole area of the third floor. To give an idea of the large size of the game room, there will be four faculty offices rt one end of the room with two of the four offices being built above the other two.

Floor for Dancing

All "non-Jitterbugers" who like creative dancing take note! The entire fourth floor will contain a contemporary dance studio. Both men and women students will have the chance to learn creative dancing and demonstrate their talents in the studio.

Even the roof is being milled.

Starting a Club? Look What's Here And Think Again '

Beginning a new club on campus isn't as easy a chore as the tenderest freshman indicates according to an explanation by Cass Yonge, chairman of the Organizations Committee.

There's more to it than just picking a name and saying such and such a club has been formed. There are rules and standards to abide by and these are up to

Before a new club can start it must draw up a constitution and present it to the Organizations Committee. In turn, the committee will take up the proposed constitution at one of its regular meetings. If everything goes smoothly the prospective new club has taken a step forward.

A member of the Organizations Committee then is assigned to attend on of the club's next new club's meetings to see how it functions. To pass this test it must present a definite aim and purpose and maintain the standards set by the by-laws formed. The Organizations Committee holds all official e xams organizations strictly responsible to the standards.

Campus organizations are constantly visited by some member of the Organizations Committee. Any club found to be lagging or idling about is given a "new spark of life," says Cass.

Doctor Reads Paper At Science Gathering

Doctor K L Yudowitch of Physics department has returned from the sixth annual Pittsburgh conference on X-Ray and Electron Defraction where he submitted a paper entitled "Particle size Determination by Sott X-ray Scattering."

The meeting was attended by approximately 200 people, mostly from the United States and Britain. Doctor Yudowitch's article explained the technique of measuring sub-microscopic particles with the electron microscope.

Tribble Highlights Religious Emphasis

'Christianity on Trial' Is Theme of Week

Highlighting the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, "Christianity On Trial" here a series of four addresses given by Dr Harold W Tribble, noted Presbyterian.

Dr Tribble spoke Tuesday night on "God At the Center." Wednesday at "Christians Suffering" and "Peace of Mind" and Thursday on "Destiny and Decision." Each of the addresses was followed by an informal discussion with Dr Tribble.

Dr Tribble is president of Andover Newton Theological School and well known lecturer on religious subjects. His wife is a graduate of Florida State College for Women.

Committee chairmen working on the week's program were: Ewbert Rasmussen, Eileen Lomax, Ruth Palch, games; general chairmen: Joan Grimsley, publicity; Barbara Jean Morgan, hospitality; Corriant Morgher, music; Mary V Atkinson, programs; Mickey Cruttingworth, room arrangement; Esther Barrish vd Anne Bache, student reception; Mrs Ida Simmons, faculty publicity; Miss Vela Cleveland, faculty reception and Willard Baker, usher committee.

Art Show Features American Painters

Artist Series Sponsors Show Of Valuable Original Work

Original canvasses by 30 outstanding American artists valued at a half million dollars, are on exhibit in Longmire auditorium. The paintings were hung Wednesday and will remain up through January 15. The exhibit will be open to the public at all hours in the Longmire auditorium.

The paintings are a permanent collection belonging to the International Business Machines Corporation and are being exhibited throughout the nation. They are being brought to Florida State University under the auspices of the University Artist Series program.

"This exhibit should be of statewide interest," George F Holschuh, member of the Artist Series committee, said in announcing the exhibition. The paintings are outstanding works of leading American artists from the period 1700 to 1900. Never before has such a collection of originals been assembled for exhibition in the state," Holschuh continued.

Among works lajured are "Little Chetera Girl," James McNeil Whistler; "Sunset," Thomas Sinner Sargent; "Deborah Cheeks," John Trumbull; "Raymond Shod Lightship," Winslow Homer; "Mr Charles Linford the Artist," Thomas Sully; "Mother and Child," Mary Cassatt; "Flight to Egypt," Albert Ryder; "Near Taos, New Mexico," John Marin, and others.

Christmas Holidays!

Christmas holiday dates for Florida State University and student office have been announced by Registrar Charles P Rosardo.

Student holidays begin officially Thursday, December 16, and classes will reconvene January 5. University offices will close at 5 p m Thursday, December 23, and will reopen at 8:30 a m Tuesday, December 28.

LEADS IN SANDSPUR, '49—Campus varsity production, swing into first rehearsal. As a result of campus-wide interest, Sandspur's party show was by itself to topsy! Betty Houlihan, Laura Simpson, Randall Dodd, Pat Hamilton and Carl Beslar.—Flambeau Photo by Fred Eustace.

Allen Reveals Stars in '49 Sandspur

Featured in Sandspur '49, the annual Florida State University campus-wide variety show, are Laura Simpson, in the role of Mona, a sultry night club singer; Betty Houlihan, as Pepper; Pat Hamilton, as Sue; Randall Dodd portraying Tom; Carl Beeler in the role of Jimmy and J T Sandy as Lefty.

The theme of the production will not be disclosed until its presentation the latter part of February.

General chairman and co-chairman are Jacquie Allen and Helen Hobbs. Set designs are by Rol Wood and construction, is under the direction of Jimmy Taylor. The dance chorus is headed by Gladys Tinkler and Emily Koon, ballet sequences by Marie Chillingworth and Ray Culbreth, exhibition ballroom, Bob Christner and tap, Jan Morgan. Wanda Lee Hamilton, Sandi Horton and Betty Ann Holland.

Positions Secured For '48 Graduates

Of a 586 total of students receiving bachelor's and master's degrees in 1948 from Florida State University, 523 have secured positions through the Placement Bureau of the university, according to Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel.

Teaching positions went to 249 of 254 applicants to lead all other major occupation fields. Total for other fields was 152 placed from 198 applications.

Workshop Features Monologue Reading

In this week's presentation of Radio Workshop, Mary Alice Dedge will be featured reading a series of monologues. The program is scheduled for Monday night at 9 over station WFSU.

"The Littlest Angel," a children's Christmas story written by Charles Tazewell, was read by Valarie Haynes for the Workshop last night over WFSU at 6 45.

University Plant Enlarged By New Buildings, Addition

$2,850,000 Being Spent Immediately As Part of 50-Year Program

Approximately $2,850,000 is being spent now in expansion of Florida State University campus facilities and buildings. This is but an immediate part of the planned 50-year program, and does not include construction costs for three men's dormitories.

Music building. Gymnasium wing. Science building addition, men's dormitories, and maintenance shops building are in the process of construction or are in the immediate future, according to Rod K Shaw, business manager.

Music Building Started

The Music building which was begun last fall will be completed by early summer at a cost of over $1,814,000. The building is of fireproof re-enforced concrete construction, and every room will be completely sound-proofed.

The air-conditioned structure will contain 76 practice rooms, 13 studios, offices, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 people and an outdoor theater which will seat 1000 people.

Gymnasium Expands

The north wing of the women's gymnasium which was also started last fall will be completed in the early spring at a cost of $473,000. It is of fire-proof re-enforced concrete construction. This four-story building will have eight bowling alleys on the ground floor, lockers and showers on the second floor and classroom and physical education gymnasiums on the third and fourth floors.

Science Adds Wing

A new addition to the Science building is also in the process of excavation now in progress. This wing will be completed in the early part of 1950 at a cost of $486,000. It will also be of fire-proof reinforced concrete and will be four stories will house chemistry and physics laboratories and class rooms.

New Housing ????

Three new dormitories will be started the first of the year on a 40 acre tract between street and west of Dewey street about 200 yards north of Cawthon hall. These two-story buildings will be of brick construction with the top floor of the wall finished with stucco.

Each of these dormitories will accommodate the new year of them will be a three-story recreation and study building, with all three of them being connected to it. There will be a suite of rooms for a married student in recreation building for the residence director, as well as a number of rooms for visiting relatives of the students.

Shops Get Building

A shortage of classroom space has made it necessary to vacate the university maintenance shop, and that the space now used by it can be converted into classrooms. A new building for the maintenance department will be started within the next 60 days on West Woodward avenue south of the railroad spur. The building will be 80 feet by 550 and will cost $100,00.

It will house the laundry, supply store, and carpenter, paint, electric, plumbing, metal-working and automobile shops, as well as a shopwork laboratory operated under the supervision of the School of Education.

Plans for other buildings in the future are under consideration, but there have been no definite plans decided on as yet.

Council Meets Last Tuesday

Association Discusses Pupil Political Parties

Student political parties was the chief topic of discussion at the University Government Association Executive council meeting last Tuesday in the Longmire building.

The question of whether student political groups will or will not be allowed to organize at Florida State University was referred to the University Government Senate for decision.

A recommendation was to be forwarded to the University Senate by the council that political parties should be regulated by either the Senate or the Council regulations if they are to be allowed to organize on campus.

The Senate is to consider the matter of parties in the next few weeks and will then make its report.

Dead Week Discussed

Consideration of "dead week" was another of the matters which referred to the Senate for legislation. The present plan under consideration is to prohibit all meetings, social functions and other activities during the week preceding the quarter final examinations.

The plan also includes the appointment of a committee to consider any requests asking for special permission to have an activity scheduled during this week.

Welcome Placards Decorate Windows For Big Festivities

Welcome signs decorate the streets of Tallahassee as the town prepares for the week end Homecoming festivities at Florida State University.

Rainbow colored signs of welcome extend overhead from Pensacola Avenue to Tennessee Avenue on Monroe Street, and to Adams Avenue on Jefferson street.

Special placards, painted by six FSU art students were sold to merchants for display in store windows for the celebration. The proceeds of art students who designed the displays was headed by Joseph Almyda.

The homecoming program is sponsored by the merchants' division of the Chamber of Commerce. Ralph Williams, chairman of the sales promotion committee urges that all merchants in the city replace appropriate decorations for Homecoming in their show windows in their show windows.

Parker Makes Forum Speech

Six People Present Panel Before Discussion

"Any honor code which is to succeed must be maintained by the students," said Miss Daisy Parker, faculty member of the Honor Code Committee last Monday night at the Honor Code forum. Miss Parker continued by saying that although the faculty helps to educate the students and set the tone for an honor system, in the final analysis it is the students who make or break it.

Two men students, two women students and two faculty members composed the committee which presented the panel preceding the subject discussion. Members of the committee were Eileen Lomax, Esther Rasmussen, James Pippin, Phil Meigs, Dr Samuel Neel and Miss Daisy Parker.

Alternatives Discussed

Questions discussed were: How have students failed to observe the Honor Code? How are some other schools observing the Honor Code? Do university students really want to develop a sense of honor on this campus? What are the alternatives to the Honor System?

"The foremost alternative as presented by Dr Neel is to have no honor system at all. This would mean the lowering of university standards and the devaluation of all of a diplomas secured here. Dr Neel stated further that there are no satisfactory gemmentive alternatives to the honor system.

Lomax Presents

Eileen Lomax added that "although the honor system is only that an honor system will never work we know that it can be a reality on our campus because it has worked at other schools. However," she continued, "it is not something which springs into being. It must be desired and worked for in order that it may grow."

Questions were raised about forming procedure on campus and the students were assured that they could express their views and opinions through the Honor Committee.

FSU Not Holding Up Honor Code

"The committee definitely emphasized the fact that the students on this campus are not holding up an honor system and unless students take their responsibility they are asking that they be put under control of some democratic system such as the prestape system of student stores or faculty policemen.

Commission Reveals Civil Positions Open For Geographers

Civil Service positions are open to students with major in geography, or its equivalent, according to an announcement received by the geography department recently from the United States Civil Service Commission.

Salaries for these positions, in such agencies as the Bureau of Census in the Department of Commerce, the Bureau of Geography and Bureau of Land Management in the Department of the Interior; and the Department of Navy, range from $2,974 to $10,368 per year, depending on education and experience.

Numerous types of work are available, including research in various kinds, determination and mapping of land use and capabilities, work relating to resources and economics, and cartography. More information about these positions is available in rooms 105, 107 and 118 in the History building.

Sophomores To Sell Freshmen Rat Caps

That the Sophomore class in cooperation with the Sophomore Council has been awarded the sale of freshmen rat caps was announced by Rube Askew, class president, at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

Plans for Sophomore Hop were discussed at the gathering and class officers introduced. Marvin Hiatt was in charge of a short skit which was presented.

Marcel Dupre Plays In Organ Program For Artist Series

Marcel Dupre, world famous organist, appeared in Westcott auditorium Monday night under the sponsorship of the University Artist Series.

Dupre, who is famous for his compositions as well as his instrumental ability, played excerpts from the works of Bach, Liszt, Debamater, French and Messiaen.

High spot of the program came when Dupre played a symphonic improvisation based upon themes written by several members of the FSU music staff. He had never before seen these themes prior to the recital.

Boy Students To Give Piano Music Recital

Boy students of Miss Rebecca Rodgers and Miss Mary Reeder, School of Music, will give a piano recital with a Christmas motif, Monday, December 13 at 8:15 p m in the music annex recital hall.

There are 15 boys ranging in age from 6 to 16 in the class which forms the nucleus for practice teaching and observation by piano majors.

Girls of the class will participate in later recitals



DECORATED FOR HOMECOMING—The City of Tallahassee bedecked its streets with colorful flags and strung Christmas lights early in honor of FSU Homecoming festivities. Many Tallahassee merchants have used games and gold decorations and display Homecoming placards in their store windows.—FLAMBEAU PHOTO by Fred Busbee.

Alumnae Scatter Througout World But Office Records Reveal Location

By BETSY BLANTON

As students of past years gather on Florida State University campus this weekend, conversations turn to "Remember Jane Doe?" With this reminiscing usually comes the question, "What ever became of her?" Only records can answer for these questions, for alumnae have a way of scattering in many directions and in varied professions.

After graduation from Florida State College for Woman, Marion C Phillips received her MD degree from the Medical College of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Chi Delta Phi honoraries Dr Phillips is at present practicing medicine in Frostproof, Maryland. She is also benefactor of the Marion C Phillips scholarship.

Mary Bailey Sloan secured her MD at the Medical College of Philadelphia. In 1924 Dr Sloan accepted a position on the staff of the Women's Christian Medical College in Shanghai, China. Her work in China was highly valued, but her poor health and eventual death cut short her advancement in this field. In her honor the Alumnae Association presented a citation of award to her mother in 1936.

For distinction in music, Kathryn Reese Haun was also presented an award of honor. Mrs Haun received an Artist Diploma from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and since that time has appeared in several operas and short motion pictures.

High Literary Position

Mrs Irita Bradford Van Doren has attained a prominent position in the literary world. She served on the staff of the "Nation" as advertising manager and literary editor. From the "Nation" Mrs Doren went to the New York Herald-Tribune as literary editor.

Allie Lou Felton, now Mrs S G Gilbreath of Johnson City, Tennessee, is author of a series of children's books, "Easy Growth in Reading." Mrs Gilbreath formerly taught at the demonstration school on this campus, and is past president of the Alumnae Association.

Graduates Are Teachers

Giving out homework instead of receiving it is the duty of several alumnae in the teaching profession. Ruby Dunstan post graduate work at Columbia University and became a music instructor at FSCW. After several years here, she became connected with radio work and is still engaged in that profession.

Catherine Walters, who received her BA and MA degrees at FSCW, became a graduate student at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. She later was a member of the faculty at Sarasota High School and recently taught dietetics on this campus.

Assistant principal at Jefferson High School of Tampa is Lucile Turner. Miss Sumner is a graduate of 1925 and is permanent president of her class.

Connected With College

Marguerite Dressler, a graduate cum laude, with honors in psychology, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries, was given the position of assistant to Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel at FSCW, upon graduation. Elisabeth Hamm Clark, class of 1944, teaches chemistry and physics in Tennessee.

A John Robert Powers model, Lois Steinhoff, was a former student here. Though she did not obtain a degree, she proudly claims FSCW as her alma mater. Her name was changed to Lois Brewster for her modeling career, and she has appeared in Vogue, Mademoiselle, McCall's, Glamour, the Ladies' Home Journal and other magazines.

Elizabeth MacFarland, a 1945 graduate, is now poetry editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. Miss MacFarland is former editor of the Distaff. Peggy Lu Thompson class of 1946, writes advertising copy for Mademoiselle, while Josephine Edwards Berry is society editor of the Tampa Morning Tribune.

For e little of the spectacular, Kathryn Jackson is a house detective in a New York hotel. Miss Jackson is e graduate of 1946.

Grizzly bears have poor vision but an extremely acute sense of smell and hearing. They are known as the kings of North American animals.

FLASHBACK REVIEW

Two Years Makes Difference at FSU

With only four weeks left of 1948, a new review of the past two years at Florida State University provides a convenient history of the transitional period of the school. Following is a brief resume of the FSU news beginning on January, 1947.

Things were as routine as usual on January first of 1947, but during the last part of February things began to happen, and the most important of these events was the report given to the co-ed convention by the Citizen's committee speakers, the Honorable Leroy Collins of Tallahassee and the Honorable Richard Simpson of Monticello. This committee made an extensive survey of conditions and general feeling among the people of Florida and found a three to one response in favor of co-education at both Florida universities.

On April 11, 2017 students were polled on campus by the Esteem and Spirogira groups to test students feeling on the proposed co-education bill. Of these, 1903 students, or more than 85% of those polled voted for a co-ed school.

The co-education bill passed on May 7, 1947 with Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida at Gainesville. The state senate passed the proposed bill unanimously and the House of Representatives by an 80 to 7 vote.

Governor Caldwell signed the bill at 9:30 on the morning of May 15, and the new co-educational university was created. Named Florida State University, it was due to start its co-ed program the first of July, but the original House Bill didn't include the July 1 clause and it was undecided whether to give the graduating students of that year FSC or FSU diplomas. It was later decided to give diplomas from Florida State University. The Dale Mabry area was set aside to house men students till other arrangements could be made.

Things started off with a bang at registration the next year. More than 4,000 students were enrolled, 891 of which were ex-servicemen attending college under the GI bill.

Hearings on the new constitution were set for Monday. Pearl-ary 23, and a full discussion was proposed for the meeting. Three separate bodies, University Government Association, Men's Government Association, and the Women's Government Association made up the proposed executive branch. In like manner the legislative and judicial branch were to each be composed of three parts.

Charles McMillan was voted in as the first president of the UGA in April. Other officers elected were: Barbara Jean Morgan, vice president; Lelle Lane, secretary; "Cappy" Blanton, treasurer.

May 14 of this year saw FSU celebrating one year of co-education. During the past year many changes had occurred, and the main problem lef unsolved was th: problem of men's housing. Male students were living at the air base, but plans were getting under way to construct new dormitories for the men on East campus.

The largest c'ass of students ever to graduate at this school were given diplomas on June 7 of this year. Students receiving degrees totaled 376.

Then came October 5, 1948. Five thousand and more students swooped down on FSU to sign up for the fall quarter, with the number of vets coming to 1,173. Many nes fields of study were offered, and students were coming from all parts of the country to take their places in the new and widely-varied curriculum.

The new year brought hopes for the securing of a big name dance band to the campus, for the homecoming football game. Hal McIntyre was selected for the job, and there is hope of getting other bands later if the dance goes over successfully.

In the coming year many changes are going to be forthcoming, and many innovations are due to take place. Plans for FSU becoming one of the most widely-recognized universities in the country may become a reality if things keep expanding and progressing at their present rate.

Civil Service Offers Chance for Jobs In Pharmacology

Florida State University students will have the opportunity to file applications for positions as pharmacologists with the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute of Health of the Federal Security Agency, in Washington, D. C., with salaries ranging from $3,727 to $10,305, a notice from the United States Civil Service Commission stated.

To qualify for the pharmacologist positions, applicants must have had appropriate college study or a combination of such study and experience. In addition, they must have had from one to three years of professional experience in the fields of bio-chemistry, animal physiology, pharmacology or toxicology. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for professional experience up to a maximum of two years of experience. No written test is required.

Applications will be accepted in the U S Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D C, until further notice. Application forms may be obtained from the post office or direct from the Commission's office in Washington.

Venus Artist Model For Art Education

Venus, clad in a leotard, stood silhouetted against a blackboard atop an improvised dais.

"I have always wanted to model for artists," stated auburn haired freshmen Gladys Tinkler. "I enjoyed it thoroughly."

Gladys posed for 101 elementary art education class in room 114 of the Education building Tuesday morning.

It was a first for both class and model. Gladys, a commerce major, was posing for her first time, and the class was having its first opportunity to work with a live model.

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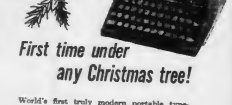
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The Women's Army Corps and the Women In the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are *brand new!* Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.

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Romeos Woo Flames With Fireworks

Residents of Landis and Offichrist dormitories suffered a rude awakening Tuesday night when a group of practical jokers set off a midnight fireworks display in that area.

Unaware of what was happening, residents supplied many accounts of the incident. As one girl put it, "I thought the cops were chasing thieves, so I crept cautiously to my window to peek out. I felt so brave and daring, as from my fifth floor room, I risked my life to investigate the disturbance. It was extremely disillusioning to see these harmless firecrackers."

Some indignant students, living in mortal fear of losing the roof over their heads, suggest that fireworks be outlawed on the campus. However, the culprits left no clues as to their identity, and the dormitory detectives have been unable to apprehend the guilty ones.

Joyce Lynn, of Bradenton, joined the band as the featured vocalist. Joyce, winner of the recent Southeastern Radio Queen contest, sang with a band in New Orleans before coming to FSU.



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PAUL R REEVES, Padre of Ruge Hall, Episcopal student house, has been ordained to the priesthood. He and his wife, with their little girl, live in and are in charge of Ruge hall.

By EMBRY EDWARDS

Stretched out beneath Florida State University's campus is a winding tomb-like tunnel which is about 1800 feet long—or 480 feet longer than one quarter mile. Within this "tomb" lie four corpses. Ironically, within the corpses, life exists.

Large enough to accommodate a modern day Crosley car, the tomb forms a long concrete tunnel which begins at the corner of Woodward and Cowl streets in back of the women's gymnasium. The tunnel is a tributary of the Central Heating plant.

Pipes Carry Steam

The corpses of the tunnel are four large snake-like pipes spanning its entire length. These boast life by conveying live steam and hot and cold water to the buildings on East Campus.

Where does the steam and water carried through this man-made tunnel hail from? It comes from the large masonry boilers and three water softeners located at the Central Heating Plant. The water softeners prepare water for use in East Campus buildings. One softener converts around 80,000 gallons of hard water into soft water every 24 hours. A smaller softener exercises a more moderate yield of 70,000 "soft" gallons. The third one lazily spews 40,000 gallons during a 24 hour period. All three are the result of a daily stream of 190,000 gallons of soft water which makes its way to the hundreds of outlets in the buildings on East Campus.

Softeners Regenerated

"Every 24 hours a water softener must be regenerated in order to continue its work," says Mr William F Norwood, plant superintendent. "To regenerate it, the softener is filled with green sand (zeolite) and backwashed with 100 gallons of water per minute for 45 minutes," he explained. That completed, a charge of brine is flushed through it and it is rinsed at a rate of 100 gallons per minute until the water becomes soft.

a process which takes 30 to 35 minutes. The softener is then ready for 24 hours of efficient operation again. A weekly consumption of about 1200 pounds of salt is used to keep the softeners charged, according to Mr Norwood.

Other essentials required to keep the East Campus heat and water supply going are the fuel and labor. Mr Norwood stated that the plant boilers daily devour 20 tons of coal for sustenance and utilize its energy to create live steam. This steam travels down the underground tubes to the old radiators in the East Campus buildings. "In the radiators it is reconverted to water and returns to the boiler at the heating plant down the same route but in a different rut," the superintendent explained. At the heating plant it begins its trip again by being re-transformed into steam.

Not to be overlooked in the operation of the plant is the labor. Headed by Mr Norwood, heating plant superintendent, a crew of nine men, working in three shifts, keep it functioning 24 hours daily, seven days a week. The fruits of their labor are reaped at each water outlet and radiator on East Campus.

Some Waste Eliminated

In every type of mechanical operation there is involved some waste. Disposing of one feature of its waste the heating plant bears a unique distinction among many mechanical industries. Towering 175 feet in the air, the plant stack guides smoke to a good take off in its flight skyward. "The residue from the burned coal is then placed in a bin and sold to anyone at one dollar per load," Mr Norwood pointed out.

Keeping water and heat supplied on East Campus is a complicated procedure but for the Central Heating Plant it is a daily chore.

Episcopal Ordaining Held in Ruge Hall

Ruge Hall was the scene of an Episcopal ordination on November 22 at 10 a m. The Right Reverend Frank A Juhan, Bishop of Florida, ordained the Reverend G P Reeves, Chaplain of Ruge Hall, to the Sacred Order of Priests. The ordination sermon was given by the Right Reverend Hamilton West, Bishop Coadjutor of Florida.

Other participants in the ceremony were the Reverend Edvard Harrison, Morgan Ashley, Nell Gray, Henry W Havens and the Ruge Hall choir under the direction of Patricia Hamilton.

Honored guests included Mr and Mrs G P Reeves, the Venerable V G Lowery and the Reverends R S Morrisey, Forbes deTamble and G W Alfriend.

'The Dance Man of FSU' Cole Is Hot With Trumpet

FSU students have been swinging 'n' swaying to the sweet jive of Bob Cole's orchestra for the past two years.

Last weekend the orchestra had its biggest engagement in its history, when it played for the Annual Tangerine Festival held in Winter Haven. This event was coupled with the Annual Beauty Parade held to select the State Tangerine Queen in Cypress Gardens the following day. As a warm-up for this event, the band played for a dance in Madison the night of November 27.

Last week's engagement was the first of any distance from Tallahassee that the band has contracted. After the first of the year, the band will extend its playing radius to a distance of 100 miles around Tallahassee.

The band's best customer is FSU. They have played for most of the functions around the campus, such as the Inter-Fraternity Council dance, Panhellenic, Sandspur feekend, and numerous University formal dances.

The members of the band have all had varied musical careers, some playing with service bands, others having their own civilian orchestras.

Bob Cole's hot trumpet has been heard from one end of the earth to the other. Bob, during his army career, played with service dance bands in Paris, in the Philippines, and in Earl Carroll's swanky night club in Hollywood, Calif.

Johnny Mercer, second tenor sax, from Fort Lauderdale, had his own dance band in Gainesville, before transferring to FSU and joining Cole's orchestra.

George Caradino, third alto sax, was the leader of a 15 piece orchestra in Miami.

Hank Ward and Joe Vars, of Bonifay, played with dance bands in the Marine Corps.

Plays And Fixes Tunes

Bill Boyless, of Tampa, is the piano player for the outfit. Bill, putting his knowledge of the piano to practical use, has opened up the only piano tuning and repair shop in this section of the state. The newest and most attractive addition was added recently when

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Conference Title at Stake in Homecoming Battle

Seminole

War Chant

By ARTHUR COBB

The Seminoles are in a position to cover themselves with gold and Indians would do these things.

Assure them of the first Dixie Conference crown, add the cherry to the whip cream to top off the first full-scale Homecoming; provide more gloss to a successful season after an all-losing one last year.

Because the new, strictly amateur conference is in its embryo stage and is fast becoming a closely-knit organization, it should make the initial title winners very proud. It would add considerable pride for the present squad members to be able to say after they have gone their team won the first championship in the league's history.

Naturally, this Homecoming with all its interest and fan fare would not be the best without a win. Therefore, the Seminoles are the principal ones to make the affair memorable. And we think the Tribe will scalp the Indians to make the celebration complete.

The Seminoles have already chalked up a good season as far as wins and losses are concerned. But one more victory won't hurt.

All season the boys have displayed the spirit and determination that is lacking in many teams, and win or lose, they rate high in our book.

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When Coach Bud Kennedy and Assistant Phil Rountree take the wraps off their Indian cagers next Tuesday night, fans may see something that was so sorely needed last year—enough height to match opponents. The 1947 quintet constantly ran into teams that were taller. But Kennedy's crew will probably take the court with four men above the six foot mark. Two of the likely starters brewer six four and two others scale six two.

And as the football men, the boosters feature a new look. Replacing the solid gold uniforms are white satin ones, with garnet numerals.

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Leon High a football Lions will be the guests of the Seminoles tomorrow . . . Coach John Westberg's gridders will occupy a special place near the Indian bench . . . Before the Troy tilt the Tribe forward wall had held all opponents to an average of 93 yards per game . . . And should have received national ranking . . . But didn't . . . Also, Chamblin's 46.1 average on punts is of national repute . . . Volleyball practice is slated for Monday afternoon at the West campus gym . . . On the musical scene of sports we find dissention in the Gator camp and in some of the bowl games. Someone or some organization is trying to remove Ray Wolf from Gainesville, and some of the bowl committees seem to have picked lemons, at least the fans think so.

But we don't think the Bear will have to leave Gatorland . . . not for the next season.

The sailboats in Miami are inked because the Orange Bowl committee selected three whipped Texans to play Georgia, Southeastern conference champions. The Rose Bowl has to be content with a runner-up team for its Californ'er Bears. Adding to the woes of the Rose admirers is the factor of one dollar to be charged for postage. The most satisfied group appears to be the Sugar Bowlers who came up with North Carolina and Oklahoma, two top-notch squads.

One last look at the crystal ball for 1947 gave no help in picking the bowl winners but any way, here goes: Rose: California over Northwestern; Sugar: North Carolina over Oklahoma; Orange: Georgia over Texas; Cotton: Missouri over Clemson; Cotton: SMU over Oregon.



Joe Marcus, starting FSU center, who will captain the Indians in their homecoming finale with the Tampa Spartans tomorrow afternoon.—Courtesy FSU News Bureau.

Indians and Spartans Square Off at 2 PM

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Florida State University Seminoles will play host to the University of Tampa Spartans in FSU's first annual Homecoming game. Centennial field is the site of this clash between these two Florida schools, and a crowd of 6,500 is expected.

Aside from the fact that this is the last game for the Seminoles and the Spartans for the '48 season, the Dixie conference title will be on the line. Both ball clubs are undefeated in conference play but the Seminoles have defeated three league teams while Tampa has defeated only one. There is no provision for this in the conference charter, so the title is at stake.

The high-scoring Spartans will come into the State Homecoming fray with a record of two wins and five losses. Although this record is not too good, the Tampans have played some of the better small schools in the South. The Spartans defeated Stetson by a two-touchdown margin, as did the Seminoles, and they beat the West Point of Mercer by the tremendous score of 77-6. They have been beaten by Millsaps College, Middle Tennessee, Rollins, and Erskine.

The Seminoles will take the field with a record of 6 wins and 1 loss. The State eleven also lost to the Erskine team but trimmed their last five foes in a row.

Run Powered "T"

Tampa a Head Coach Mike Gadaleta will bring a high-powered "T" formation team to Tallahassee and the Spartans will be sparked by their 150-pound quarterback, Joe Morris, Morris, a high school star at St. Petersburg, does most of the passing and also some of the running. The little back's favorite receivers are the two ends, Holland Aplin and Bill Hill. Both are six feet three inches tall which lends to make them excellent pass catchers.

Two former University of Florida players will see plenty of action when the Tampa team tomorrow afternoon. These two members are Harry Hobbs and Julian Schlumbler whose reputations as football players are well known.

Head Coach Don Veller will try to retaliate with the Tribe's leading ground gainers, Wyatt Parrish, Ken McLean, and Buddy Strauss. The passing department will be handled by Walter Fox. Whitey Urquhart, Dick Peterson and MacLean. Coach Veller will have capable receivers in Norman Eubanks, Chris Banakas, and Dick Kendall.

Speaking of tomorrow's Homecoming tilt, Coach Don Veller stated, "I have the greatest respect for this Tampa team. I have seen them play, and we know that they are a high scoring aggregation. Any team that can score 77 points in a single game has a good offense. These boys like to throw the ball around and are by far the best passing team we have faced all year."

Such outstanding FSU linemen Leonard Melton, Jim Coleman, Bill Dawkins, Hugh Adams, W A Kendrick, Chris Kalfas, Joe Marcus and Bill Quigley will have their sights set for the Tampa "T" tomorrow as they have been working against Spartan plays all week.

The Seminoles will be without their capable end-halfback Ted Hewitt tomorrow. He received a broken collar bone in last week's battle with the Troy State Teachers in Dothan.

The Seminoles will be led to-

nole gridders a dose of the University of Tampa's T formation Yesterday afternoon. Throughout the final week, the head mentor has pitted a fast red-shirted reserve crew against the varsity in spirited scrimmage sessions every afternoon at the West campus field.

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The first part of the week was devoted to ironing out serious flaws that turned up in the Troy tilt. Veller held a "closed" session on the West campus gridiron Tuesday afternoon by asking spectators to leave the field.

The reserves gained ground consistently against the regulars by off-tackle and around end sprunges. Quarterback John Elchok hit glue-fingered Norman Eubanks with frequent aerials and for lengthy gains in the afternoon sessions.

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Veller also has been sending his regulars through defensive workouts which saw them pile up consistent gains against the reserves.

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Buddy Strauss, who suffered a blow on the head in the Troy game, ran well all week along with the other veterans. W A Kendrick and Hugh Adams, regular tackles who, were injured against Troy last week-end were back in pads the latter part of the week and will probably be ready to go against the Clear City eleven.

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At the end of 1947, more people owned more life insurance than at any other time in U S history.

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Some farmers cover vegetable plants with paper bags to protect them against damage from frost.

Probable starting lineups:

FSU	Pos	TAMPA
Eubanks or Kendall	LE	Aplin
Adams	LT	Powell
Coleman	LG	Layfield (c)
Marcus (c)	C	Hobbs
Dawkins	RG	Boatwright
Kendrick	RT	Maciewski
Banakas	RE	Hill
Fox	QB	Morris
MacLean (c)	LH	Jackson (c)
Parrish	RH	Evan
Strauss	FB	Miranda

Cagers Open Tuesday Night

Coach Bud Kennedy's Florida State University basketball team open the 1948 season Tuesday night when they play the Mississippi College Choctaws in the West campus gym. Game time is scheduled for 8 p .m.

The Seminole basketballers have been working out for over a month with six letermen of last year's team plus a host of new men. The six letermen returning are Bill Kramer, Jim Pavy, Orlando Wyman, Richard Nelles, Shad Skinman and Lary Dickson. With these returning letermen seek men as Art Adams, Bill Weigle, Tom McLaughlin, Lee Beckman, Bryan Strickland, Bob McKay and Bob Pence have been welcome additions.

Coach Kennedy plans to use the man to man defense against the Choctaws and his offense will run along the lines of the five man weave". The Seminoles have been working considerably along the offensive line under the watchful eyes of Coach Kennedy and Assistant Coach Phil Rountree.

This year's version of the Seminoles will have more height than did last year's team. The starting line-up will average well over the six foot mark with Adams and MacLaughlin standing 6'4" each. The two forwards, Bill Kramer and Bill Weigle stand 6'1" above the floor.

Odd-Evens Observe Traditional Outings

Dr Raymond Bellamy will be the guest speaker at Odd night out tonight. The Odds will meet at 11:00 p m in the front of the Longmire building and march around the campus, ending in front of Westcott. The Odd cheerleaders will lead the yells. Late permission has been granted until 12 o'clock. All Odds are asked to bring odd caps and lanterns and the Pow-Wow for songs.

Even night out we held last night. Dr Harold Richards was the guest speaker.

FSU Cagers Play Southern Tuesday Night in WC Gym

Students who hold student activity books from one through 1000 may attend the first Seminole basketball game by going to the ticket booth on the second floor of Westcott and exchanging their tickets for game tickets today and Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning from 9 a m until noon.

The first basketball game is Tuesday night in the Men's gymnasium on the West campus against Mississippi College.

The tickets play Southern of Lakeland Friday night in the gymnasium and students holding activity books numbers 1001 through 2000 and 4501 through 4650 may get their tickets for this game by presenting their books on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Students who have books numbered 2001 through 3000 and 4651 through 4825 may get their tickets for Saturday's game at the same time.

All tickets that aren't secured from the booth in Westcott will be available at the entrance to the gymnasium and may be picked up by students in exchange for their student activity books. There will not be given out on the basis of numerical sequence. Therefore, to insure getting a seat, tickets should be exchanged at the scheduled time.

Tri Delts Capture Intramurals Crown

Women's tennis intramurals ended last week with Delta Delta Delta winning the doubles match over Kappa Alpha Theta. On the Tri Delt team were Elsie "Sis" McCoy and Clemmy "Bone" Robnett while the Theta team was composed of Phyllis Hooker and Dot Trask.

Next Monday through Thursday the horseshoe and shuffleboard tournaments will be held. Lists of the teams may be entered to Sis Miller as late as Saturday night.

These tournaments will be the last of the intramurals to be played this quarter.

Rifle Club Selects Officers for Year

The election of officers for the Florida State University Rifle club took place Thursday night at the weekly meeting in the Leon County Armory. Newly elected officers were: president, Frank Olson; executive officer, Merton May; secretary, Betty Thornhill and treasurer, Sam Price.

Plans were discussed and drawn up for the impending shooting match with the Jacksonville R.P.I. club. Try-outs to determine the team representing the club in the Jacksonville meet will take place on January 6, 1949. These try-outs are open to all students attending this university.

Game Postponed

The Odd-Even soccer game will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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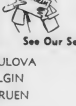
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MacLean Leads in Yardage; Parrish Has Best Average

The hard-hitting Seminole for-ward wall has opened gaping holes for opposing lines to allow Florida State University backs to gallop 5,418 yards in seven games this fall.

In addition the passing attack has accounted for 477 yards, and the total offense mark, 1,895 adds up to an overall average of 270.9 yards per outing.

Ken MacLean, 190-pound halfback, has ranked his way 272 yards on 71 carries for an average of 3.24 per try, to lead the ground gainers in rushing. Three other backs, Buddy Strauss, Wyatt "Red" Parrish and Bo Manuel have crossed FSU pass much grief with their power-packed running.

Strauss has rambled 344 yards on 75 attempts, to average 4.6 yards each time. The study Tallahassee boy has been coming hard all year and has been the leading ground gainer in the last two games over Livingston and Troy.

The red top, Parrish, has the best individual per-try mark, registering 8.82 yards on the average. He has covered 309 yards on 46 excursions.

Manuel, chunky fullback from Newberry, perked up his totals recently and has trekked 166 yards on 42 tries. He has come within a shade of breaking loose for long, scoring runs recently, but didn't have that additional block.

Big 210-pound quarterback Walter Foy, has also displayed his running talents in the later contests. Although his mark of 78 yards in 19 carries is not impressive he has been tossed for loses trying to pass. In one instance against Mississippi College he seemed to be trapped deep, but leaped away from three tackles and romped like a wild colt for 20 yards before being brought down.

MacLean Passes

MacLean has shown his versatility by not only acquiring a leading role in the Seminole passing game He has thrown 18 passes, completed seven and had three interceptions. His completions have picked up 174 yards.

Foy has been the busiest man with his right arm by lofting 32 connecting 9, and having two interceptions for a figure of 131 yards. Ralph Chaudron has dropped 12 passes, completed four for 46 yards, and Dick Peterson has thrown two successful passes out of five tries for 49 yards.

Many Receivers

Six men figure prominently in the pass receiving department. Parrish, Indian right halfback, has accounted for 129 yards as he hauled in four aerials. Norman Eubanks, towering end, has pulled in six for 68 yards; Chris Barnakas has moved 89 yards with five completions; Ted Hewitt, now out of action with a broken collar bone, has traveled 66 yards with five catches, and Whitey Urquhart, quarterback from Bonifay, has snagged three throws for 27 yards.

Chaudron Outstanding

The big, little man from Pensacola, Ralph Chaudron, has done some prodigious punting for FSU with an amazing average of 40.14 yards per try. He has booted 78 times. This mark is even more astounding when one realizes that Chaudron had two short kicks earlier in the season, traveling 19 and 21 yards respectively.

MacLean has toed eight times for a mark of 32.62 and Manuel has kicked nine times for an average of 31.33. Mooeul was the victim of a blocked punt against Piedmont to keep his mark from climbing into the upper reaches.

Rushing	At	Yds	Avg
MacLean	71	272	3.24
Strauss	75	344	4.59
Parrish	46	308	8.85
Manuel	42	166	3.96
Hewitt	13	56	4.31
Reddick	22	65	2.68
Peterson	8	23	2.88
Chaudron	19	28	1.48
Morgan	7	26	2.72
Grant	7	2	2.00
Foy	19	23	1.58



Four of the six returning lettermen from the '47 basketball team. Left to right: Sheldon Hileman, Larry Dickson, Jim Perry and Bill Kvetsart. Kvetsart, a Tallahassean, led the Seminole cagers last year with 166 points in the eighteen-game stretch.—Courtesy Tallahassee News-Democrat.

Riding Club Propose Addition to Courses

Course In Riding Sugested; Officers Elected at Meet

To promote interest in horseback riding and possibly have it included in the Physical Educational curriculum for credit is the aim of the Riding club which has recently been formed on campus.

The club held its first meeting with a wiener roast, complete with a deluge of rain, in the Trolawny Stables clubroom Tuesday night, November 23. At this time a constitution committee was appointed and the following temporary officers were elected: President, Joanne Taylor: vice president, Evelyn Gooding: secretary and treasurer, Pauline Sparks: and for publicity manager, Marjorie Hodge. The constitution committee is to consist of all officers and any other members who wish to volunteer.

At the close of the business session the members went out to the stable and picked out the mounts which they wish to ride.

The only requirements for joining the club is that one must ride at least two times a month. There is no stipulation as to where one must ride. Horses from either of the two stables in Tallahassee or any private mount may be used.

Activities for next quarter include the sponsoring of amateur shows, junior shows and gymkanas. In May the club plans to participate in a show which is to be given by the Trolawny Stables.

Sponsors for the club are Miss Gaynell Neff, residence counselor in Gilchrist, and Miss Anna Tracy, head dietitian at Florida State University.

Urquhart	2	19	4.99
Eubanks	1	4	4.00
Burke	3	12	5.00
Totals	821	1419	4.39

Passing	PT	PC	PI	Yds
MacLean	19	12	3	179
Foy	31	9	3	131
Peterson	5	2	1	80
Chaudron	12	4	0	46
Reddick	2	1	1	18
Strauss	2	1	0	14
Manuel	1	1	0	7
Urquhart	3	1	0	5
Parrish	1	0	1	0
Burke	3	1	1	0
Totals	79	31	8	477

Receiving	No	Yds
Parrish	4	128
Eubanks	6	95
Barnakas	5	89
Hewitt	5	66
Fox	5	59
Urquhart	3	37
Kendall	1	7
Foy	2	6
Totals	31	477

Punting	No	Avg
Chaudron	12	40.14
MacLean	8	32.62
Manuel	9	31.33
Foy	2	25.00
Reddick	1	14.00
Totals	32	35.00

Scoring	TD	EP	TP
Farrah	5	0	28
MacLean	5	0	26
Strauss	3	0	19
Eubanks	1	0	6
Urquhart	1	0	6
Hewitt	1	0	6
Reddick	1	0	6
Pilchok	0	4	4
Crona	0	1	1
Totals	19	6	119

Penalties—
FSU 478 yds: opponents 240 yds

Seminoles Trip Troy 20-13 In Grid Tilt Marred By Mud

Before a small crowd of some 1500 fans Florida State University defeated Troy State Teachers 20-13 in Dothan last Saturday night. The game was played on a muddy field which slowed down the offenses of both clubs.

After taking the opening kickoff the Seminoles drove 70 yards for their first touchdown. With Ken MacLean and Buddy Strauss doing most of the ball carrying and a pass from Quarterback Walter Foy to End Ted Hewitt, it took the State eleven just nine plays to tally. Fullback MacLean then plunged over from the four-yard line.

After being bottled up in its own territory for most of the first two periods, the Red Wave of Troy came to life in the waning minutes of the second quarter to score and take the lead at half time on a long pass from Cox, Teacher back, to his left end took the ball 35 yards. FSU four-yard line from where Chesser carried it over two plays later. The extra point was no good as the half ended with the Seminoles on the short end of a 7-6 count.

The Seminoles came back for the second half at their meanest business. With MacLean and Strauss clipping off yards at every ground and a MacLean to E. Norman Eubanks pass, the men of State went to Troy's 8-yard line. On fourth down, Wingback Wyatt Parrish took a handoff from Strauss and the "Redhead" went skidding over for the Seminoles second score. Pilchock's kick was good and Tribe led 13-7.

Both the fans and foes long lived. After an exchange of fumbles on the FSU 30-yard line the Teachers drove to the Seminole one-yard line where Cox went over. The point after touchdown was no good and the ball game was all tied up at 13-13.

Midway in the final chapter the Indians started a drive from mid-field. This drive was started with an exchange of punts in which Ralph Chaudron, Seminole kicker, was having an exceptionally good night, although kicking a wet ball. With MacLean, Manuel Foy, and Parrish carrying the ball, the Seminoles drove to the 10-yard line. Two penalties set them back to the twenty and on fourth down, Walter Foy tossed to Norman Eubanks in the end zone where he made a beautiful catch. Pilchok again added the extra point and the score stood 20-13.

The game ended shortly after FSU's score with State in possession of the ball by MacManuel's interception of a desperate Troy heave.

Outstanding in the line for the Seminoles all night where, Hugh Adams his tackle, Leonard Melton converted end, and Joe Marcus the Seminole center.

Odds Cop First Game of Series

Soccer Game Scheduled For Today at 3 P.M.

Odd-Even games are underway this week end with the first games already played. The initial hockey game was played Wednesday, December 1, as the Odd team came out on the top end of a 4-0 score. Soccer games will be played this afternoon if the weather permits.

The final round of the archery tournament was played yesterday afternoon, and the final round will be shot this afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

The second soccer game is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. followed by the second hockey game at 10:00 a.m.

Members of the Odd hockey team are Iris Dee Hall, Betty Thompson, left wing; Lucille Censenkop, left inner; Mary Helen Jackson, center forward; Ines Augustine, right inner; Mary Kate Scotten, Leland White, right wing; Doris Harding, Jean Smith, left halfback; Ila Miller, Cubbedge, center halfback; Joan Trupp, Mary Land, right halfback; Dottie Patrick, left forward; Lucille Minkley, right end and Faye Funchess, goalie.

Even hockey players are Claire Smith, left wing; Pat Steinmetzke, left inner; Bobbie Sikes, Mickey McQuaig, center forward; Nancy Late, Eunice Thompson, right inner; Mary Cawthon, Audrey Byrd, right wing; Pat Powell, Pete Morgan, center halfback; Marjorie Parker, Maxine Miner, right halfback; Tot McLeod, Patricia Whitley, left halfback; Martha Robinson, Snooks Lipe, right halfback; and Lee Abel, goalie.

The soccer players are Peggy Becknell, center forward; Ethel Clark, Joanne Shirley, left inner; Joan Solomon, Nancy Jones, left wing; Bee Jay Cobb, right inner; Eileen Britton, right wing; Joanne Zewadski, Polly Penn, center halfback; Jane Sue Baker, Betty Cottrell, right halfback; Mary Colley, Pauline Tuttle, left halfback; Shirley Palmer, right fullback; Dot Hatch, left fullback; and Elaine Andrews, goalie.

Even soccer players are Bobbie Cordery, Irma Moody, goalie; "Boo" Larcorn, Jean Lumpkin, Rose Alvarez, Jean Rigsil, fullback; Jane Kirk, Nan Church, halfback; Pat Crum, center halfback; Carmen Tarnell, Gene Hurgins, Martha Aman, wings; Betty Stewart, Beth Farrell, Margie MacGuier, inners; Cynthia Mink, Frances Riberd, center forward.

Odd archery team members are Betty Dixon, Charlotte Snyder, Marion Hall, Carla Floyd.

Archery squad for the Evens is made up of Ruth Dix, Ann Cowley, Martha Walker, Joann Cloud, Esther Leoer, Barbara Bolling, Susan Alexander, Catherine Bian-

Adams, Parrish Possible Little All-America Men

By JACK MANGUM
Director of Sports Publicity

Big Hugh Adams, 200-pound tackle from Punta Gorda and Wyatt (Red) Parrish, Chipley, were singled out as possible candidates for All-American honors by Coach Don Veller this week.

Adams has averaged 50 minutes of playing time in every game the Seminoles have played this season. His outstanding all around play has always been praiseworthy by the coaching staff as well as the press.

Parrish is the leading ground gainer for the squad as he has averaged 8.5 yards per carry. He was injured in the Erskine game, the Seminoles' second, and missed the Millsaps game altogether. But the redhead has still managed to maintain his fine offensive record.

Veller, the man who has done a much for football at FSU, came forth during the week with his ideas of the three best men that his Seminoles have faced against during the season.

The big chief named Millsaps' Majors Little All-American Dave McIntosh, Erskine's Peannts Lowery and Livingston's Sam Jones as the big three.

The Seminoles went a constant threat every time he got the ball. He scored the Millsaps only touchdown on a 40-yard jaunt around end and on another occasion he scampered around end to the Seminoles' four-yard line before he was brought down from behind by big Walter Foy. Time ran out or the little speedster would have scored another.

Lowery scored both touchdowns that beat the Indians in Anderson, S. C. One of the touchdowns was a spectacular pass-catch from quarterback Harry Hipps.

Livingston's Sam Jones was the end who caught the touchdown pass in the 12-6 Seminole victory. Jones was always a fifth man in the Indian backfield as he smeared FSU backs for losses on several occasions.

Getting back to his own team, Veller named Joe Marcus as captain of the Homecoming game with Ken MacLean as alternate captain. Marcus has played all but seven defensive plays in the last two tilts, while MacLean will be making his final appearance for the Seminoles. MacLean will graduate during the summer session.

When the Seminoles take the field against Tampa University tomorrow afternoon in the final game of the season, the entire squad will be fighting for a very successful season. Should the Indians win tomorrow, they will not only have a record of seven wins and one loss, but they will also have the first Dixie Conference crown to tell their grandchildren about.

Outstanding players playing for the Seminoles will be. Ends Chris Banakas, Dick Kendall, Norman Eubanks and Leonard Melton; tackles Hugh Adams, W A Kendrick, Jack Tulley and Bob Browning; guards Chris Kalfas, Bill Dawkins, Jug Coleman, Bill Quigley; centers Joe Marcus and Monte May; backs Red Parrish, Ken MacLean, Buddy Strauss, Ernie Reddick, Walter Foy, Whitney Urquhart, Dick Peterson, George Morgan, Bo Manuel, and Ralph Chaudron. All of these men have helped to make FSU's second grid campaign a real success.

Little Ted Hewitt, undoubtedly one of the best defensive backs Veller has on the squad, will miss the action tomorrow afternoon as he [illegible] sidelined here in the Troy State game last week and will [illegible] come from the sidelines.

Hewitt made headlines during the Stetson game when he intercepted a pass on his own two yard line and raced 98 yards down the sidelines to score. He intercepted three passes in the Millsaps' game that were meant for touchdowns, a couple in the Stetson game and one in the Troy game before he was injured.



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THERE'S TIME FOR STUDYING, too, at Florida State University. (Top photo) Students caught on the steps of the library between attempts at gathering knowledge within its walls. (Middle photo) Boy and girls studying together, pouring over notes and jotting down last minute preparations before class. (Bottom photo) Three girls find the West campus Student Union parlor the best place to get their studying done. Their appearances show what man-smiles deep concentration.—FSU NEWS EUREAU PHOTO by Jack Cornell.

Students Study Habits Vary From Barracks To Library

By Mabel Hayes

"I think that the best place to study is in college," said Bobbie Love as she was asked to leave the library for constantly disturbing the students who were trying to follow through on her discovery.

There are two types of students; the ones with the well-planned schedules who study all day and the others, who study? ? ?

"Some like it hot and some like it cold, but no one wants to freeze," say the fellows in the barracks at West campus. "We really like to study, but the atmosphere isn't conducive to it." The heaters are in the halls, and not in the rooms, therefore, the boys can study in the halls with constant noise, or freeze in their rooms. "Either way it's—shall we say—tough," they moaned. "This situation is so tough for that matter, that some of us get drastic enough to go to the library," stated a sleepy freshman.

Many and varied are the positions assumed by the Florida State University students while boning up for their exams. Some prefer the comfort of propping up in bed, with feet or less crossed and toes pointed heavenward. The squirming, struggling type are often mistaken for worms in their effort to find a comfortable position. Then there is of course the eager beaver, who sits quietly relaxed, this position usually resulting in A's.

Not to be ignored are the campus couples, those students who feel that they could not possibly study or concentrate without their partner. As one cooing coed put it, "Homer and I just couldn't study apart. By working together we get our homework done and are with each other too." Homer smiled while nodding his vigorous agreement.

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RADIO CAREER BRINGS FLYNN HERE

WFSU Director Arrives from Alabama

From station WAPI, Birmingham, Alabama, to WFSU, Florida State campus, is another step in the broad radio background of Mr Roy J Flynn who arrived in Tallahassee on Tuesday. Mr Flynn wants to become acquainted with the work being done on the Florida State radio station in preparation for his initial broadcast in the early part of January. At that time Mr Flynn will assume the duties of radio director for the public relations department.

Mr Flynn is a native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, where he was graduated from high school and almost immediately received an unexpected offer as an announcer on a Bridgeport radio station. He delayed his plans to study at Columbia University and continued his work at the station.

After three years of radio work in Bridgeport and Waterbury, Mr Flynn entered the University of Alabama and was the first to be graduated there with a degree in radio arts. He worked as assistant to John Carille, one-time director of CBS who had come to the University to instruct in the radio field. These men were particularly responsible for the organization of that campus station after Mr Flynn's sophomore year.

Despite the shortage of finances and general lack of enthusiasm (which, incidentally, Mr Flynn remarks, is not one of the difficulties to be reckoned with in getting WFSU off to a successful start!) the Alabama enterprise became, by Mr Flynn's senior year, a commercial unit and a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System which is expected eventually to include even foreign universities.

From "Mike" to "GI-Joe"

There was the familiar interruption of a brief period in the army before Mr Flynn could return again to a radio career, this time to station WAPI in Birmingham. After serving for some time as night program director, he assumed the interesting position of educational director. The Birmingham schools promoted programs in which students had the advantage of learning radio work in all aspects from the technical side of broadcasting to script writing and announcing.

Mr Flynn left one of his brain-children almost at the point of maturity on WAPI to come to Florida State. This was a program, "It Happened in Birmingham," which dramatized familiar stories adapted to a local setting.

Mr Flynn has had much experience in these various fields of student radio work and has praised the initial work already done for station WFSU. He and his wife, who was also in radio work at the University of Alabama, and their two-year-old daughter have taken up what they hope will be temporary residence in one of the apartments on West campus.

'Shoot' Isn't Strictly Slang In Rifle Expert's Language

"There was no Rifle club when I came here, so I decided to form one myself," smiled Audrey Richard, pretty instructor for the Florida State University club.

Audrey organized the Rifle club in October of last year and it has grown from a membership of 15 at the first meeting to about 25 members at present. The club received its National Rifle Club association charter last February 23.

There was no rifle club in Tallahassee, either, when Audrey arrived last year and so she organized the Tallahassee Rifle and Pistol Club in September.

This dark-eyed sophomore from Jacksonville has been shooting since she was a child and at the age of 13 set a national record and was a member of a team which set a world's record in rifle marksmanship. Up to date she holds four national records. "I don't know how many of these are still standing" she explained. "The NRA never notifies you when your record has been broken."

Pistol Packin' Mama

Rifle competitions hold no handicaps for women or children. In 1941 Audrey won over all male competitors in the Southeastern Regional Match. Audrey's accuracy with a gun is not limited to the rifle. In 1947 she won the Florida State Women's Pistol Championship

"The club is having a membership drive from now until the end of the quarter," plugged the young enthusiast. Several matches are lined up with other clubs and they plan to have a shoulder to shoulder matches with the University of Miami, Stetson University, University of Tampa, and the University of Florida.

Don't Shoot!

There are no dues or initiation fees connected with the club and it is not necessary to know how to shoot or to own your own rifle. The club furnishes rifles and instructors in rifle marksmanship. Membership is open to both men and women students. Ammunition is sold to members at a reduced cost.

Frank Gibson has recently been elected president for the coming year. Other officers are Grover Baker, vice-president; Bettie Thornhill, secretary, Sam Price, treasurer; Merton May, executive officer; and Audrey Richard, instructor.

The Rifle Club meets once a week at the Leon County Armory for practice shooting—in case you're interested.

Corsages Banned By Frat Council

The Inter-Fraternity council met last night and voted unanimously that no fraternity man would give a corsage for any Homecoming event, so stated Dal Albritton, publicity director and vice-president of the council.

In addition the council voted 7-1 to have a Junior Inter-Fraternity council, which would be composed of one pledge from each fraternity. The newly organized council would serve principally as a service organization.

A committee will be appointed to start work on the detail plans of the new organization.

In running a spatula around the edge of a cake to loosen it before turning it out on the plate be sure that the spatula touches the bottom of the pan.

Faculty Note!

Dr Charles P Hograth, registrar, announced today that the Faculty Senate Committee will meet at 5:05 December 8 in the Longmire auditorium to consider and act on new courses recommended by the Curriculum Committee!

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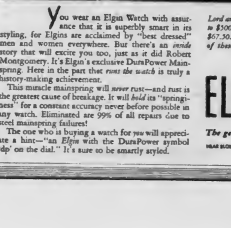
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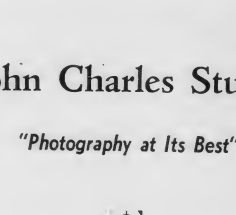


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Institutions Led By Pearl, Busching For Family Living

Dr Lester S Pearl and Dr Howard Busching, Division of Applied Social Sciences, are conducting a family life institutions in Sebring and Pensacola, with each meeting during a week. The first began November 29 and the second December 6 respectively. Purpose of the institutions is to help parents educate their children for better family living.

The family life institution is being sponsored by the Parent Teacher association and Civic clubs of the communities.

In addition to the adult institutes the department of Social Work is to offer five day institutions during the winter quarter for high school students in the field of family life education at Daytona Beach, Clearwater, Bradenton and other Florida schools Dr Edmund Hart is to be in charge of the courses.

Home-Family Group Offers New Course

"Living With Children." is a new course to be offered in the winter quarter by the department of home and family life.

One section is reserved for men only and should be of special interest to men following pre-professional or professional majors in which association with children is involved.

The course is also designed for young parents and the general student. Full information concerning the course appears in the winter quarter schedule.

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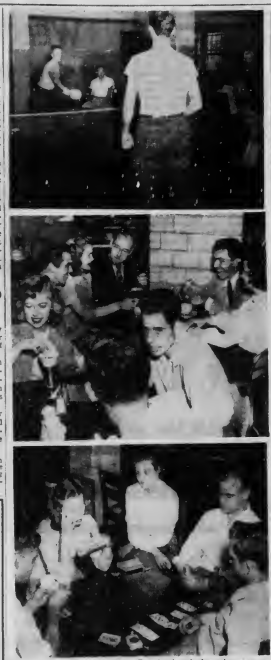
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STUDENT GREGARIANS GATHER—(Top photo) at the Longmire game room for ping-pong while onlookers do the familiar head turning antics of watching the game. Middle row) Drinking a shake or a coke or eating tavern's sandwiches and ice cream, students relax between and after classes in the Soda Shop of Longmire building. The West Campus Student Union and snack bar are also popular hangouts of students. Caught in concentrated pouch, bridge fiends playing hands at the favorite card pastime in Longmire game room and in the West Campus Student Union lounge.—FLAMBEAU PHOTOS by Jack Cowell.

'Alum' and 'O Club' Open Daily to Offer Entertainment a la Noise to Students

By TERRY NUNEZ

The staccato bounce of rapidly hit ping pong balls, the shuffle of the proverbial bridge deck, and the slide of dancing feet to the rhythm of a juke box, all combine to produce the living sound-effect of recreation as it is known to the Florida State University student body.

Whether "down in the Alum" or "out at the 'O' Club," the scene and the sound is the same, for the recreation rooms of the Longmire Alumni building ground floor and the Student Union on West campus, the old Officers' Club, have become the centers of informal entertainment on this campus.

From early morning until 10:30 p m. hundreds of students take advantage of the facilities provided.

All the student needs to participate is either a ping pong ball, a deck of cards, or a nickel for the "juke."

The rec room of the Alum is furnished with three ping pong tables, several heavy-duty card tables, a piano, comfortable sofas and chairs, and the aforementioned "juke." The Soda Shop is conveniently located nearby.

The "O" Club, or Student Union, is furnished in the same manner on a larger scale, and, in addition, offers a spacious lounge and snack bar. With the advent of men on this campus also came the pool room, which is located across the street from the "O" Club and open only to men students.

Dining Hall Calendar for Homecoming

Friday

Dinner—Some sections of the East campus cafeteria will open at 6 p m. The upper north dining hall will be closed to students not attending the Garnet and Gold Key banquet. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p m. The West campus dining hall will serve dinner, beginning at 5 p m. This dining hall is located two miles from the main campus.

Saturday

Breakfast—All sections will open at 7 a m. Breakfast will be served in the west side of the main dining hall on East campus. Certain sections will be set aside for special groups holding reunion breakfasts.

Lunch—Sections will open at 11 a m. and close at 1:15 p m.

Dinner—The east room of the dining hall will be closed for the dance. All other sections will be open. The West campus cafeteria will be open for the sale of sandwiches and drinks.

Sunday

Breakfast—The east dining hall will be closed for Sunday breakfast. All other sections will be open.

Music Student Wins Acclaim At Kansas City Convention

Only soloist to sing an encore in Kansas City at the Future Farmers of America national music convention was student Erbert Aldridge from Florida State University.

More than 10,000 members, teachers and officials attended the FFA convention in an action-filled two week program at Kansas City, Kansas, recently.

Erbert was voted the most valuable member of the conventional chorus by a popular vote of the members, and was elected honorary president for the duration of the convention.

There were seven soloists in the chorus of 80 voices from 36 states. At the talent show given by the convention chorus Erbert sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "A Little Bit of Heaven" as an encore.

Erbert is 18 years old and was born in Moultrie, Georgia. He is a freshman majoring in voice. "I used to sing in barbershops and other business houses for nickels," Erbert confides. He adds that he hopes now to sing for larger audiences "for dollars."

STREET CARS WITH DESIRE

Trolleys Become Business

How far can trackless trolley cars go? Richard Bradley and Thad Oppert expect to conduct theirs through green pastures.

The whole business began last fall when seven discarded trolleys arrived from St Petersburg to ease the ex-GI students' housing problem. Two of these white-washed fugitives, North Shore and Jungle, had other destinations, however. They were moved to the banks of duck-laden April Lake where they became Trolley Car Inn.

Last month the establishment was up for rent and the two enterprising students saw their opportunity to "make an extra dollar." Both being married. It was a serious gamble, but after serious consideration, Richard and Thad sank the last of their savings in the investment.

Past experience in restaurants and galley work in the navy has qualified the boys to serve such short orders as tasty chili con carni, hotdogs and hamburgers, when the inn is open between 4:00 and 12:00 p m.

The interior of the trolley cars is decorated with murals. Past advertisements of St Petersburg line the panel. The seats in the 'Dining" car are the original cane-backs, reversed to face each other, but tables have been put between them. The much-worn commuter's straps complete the atmosphere.

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After further investigation, however, she discovered that an inquisitive little squirrel had made his way down the chimney and had enjoyed himself playing havoc with the whole Phi Mu house.

At any rate, the damage was soon remedied and everything went back to normal. Now if anything is missing, broken, or misplaced, the answer is, "Must have been the little squirrel!"

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Department Offers New English Course

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The course is designed primarily for students who want additional training in written communication, and is also convenient for students who want 12 hours in English for general education requirements.

No description of the English 104 appears in the Freshman Syllabus since flexibility of the course is desired by the department. Dr Randel, who will teach the course for the winter quarter, states that the type of writing and reading will be left to the selection of the class. He will propose, however, that a current magazine be used as a text, and he will put the proposal to a vote by the class.

Vamps Entertain Phi Delta Theta

The Villager Vamps entertained the members of the Beta Phi Colony of Phi Delta Theta at a party held at the Pi Beta Phi House Tuesday night. The party was given in appreciation for the background music of the Beta Phi male quartet at the Village Vamp fashion show.



SEMINOLE CHEERLEADERS—Watching hopefully the try for an extra point at a recent FSU game. They're just concluded their "salome" pleading, one of the yells the cheerleaders hope to use often at Homecoming game tomorrow.—FSU NEWS PHOTO by Jack Caswell.

USES PRACTICAL POLITICS

Student Serves in Senate

All senators do not wear string bow-ties and swallow tailed coats and sit around drinking mint juleps all day. In fact Johnnie Wright, Florida State University student and also the state senator from the Third district of Florida is much the same as any other college student.

Johnnie, a senior from De-Funiak Springs majoring in political science and public administration began his political career at a very early age passing out campaign literature at political rallies in Walton county.

This is the first time the school has ever had a student as representative in the upper house of the state legislature. Johnnie has assured the students of FSU that he will attempt to put through legislation benefiting students. In particular Johnnie advocates better housing and he is very strongly in favor of federal and state aid for college students.

Senator Wright is the youngest member ever to hold this legislative position. He was born and reared in Walton county, and one month before graduation from high school he joined the Navy and served three years in the aviation branch. After his release from the Navy he entered Stetson University, DeLand, and a year later transferred to FSU. Johnnie had to drop out of school the fall quarter of 1948 to conduct his campaign that elected him to the senate.

Johnnie will have the interest of Northwest Florida and FSU when the legislature convenes in April.

Because bruises on vegetables will cause a rapid deterioration of certain vitamins, no vegetable should be handled roughly or any more than is necessary.

Newman Club Hears Bishop McDonaugh

The Right Reverend Bishop Thomas J McDonough auxiliary bishop of the St Augustine Diocese spoke to members of the Florida State University Newman Club on Monday afternoon in the Auditoria Conradi theater. He was accompanied by the club chaplain, Father Borg, and the club president, Anna Holden.

The bishop spoke on "Christianity in Action." He blamed prejudice existing in the world today, in part, on the Christians who failed to live as Christians are expected to live.

He recalled that the forefathers of this country founded the nation on the idea of "In God We Trust" and that Christianity played an important part in the first settlements. Bishop McDonough added that education can lead a man to this ideal he knows the answer to all the mysteries and that he therefore has no need of God.

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